The Weather
Today — Occasional light rain; moderate temperatures; moderate winds. Temperatures: High — 60; low — 53. (Other Details on Page 2.)

The Washington Post

Tonight Is The Night
Last chance to get tickets for the War Bond Baseball Game today.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA MAY 29 1943 LIBRARY

All D. C. Gas Stations Closed in Crisis

Land-Based Jap Planes Raid 2 U. S. Ships Off Attu

Yanks Therefore Could Use Island To Bomb Enemy; No Change Ashore

Reds Gain in Air

RUSSIANS destroy 313 German planes in week at cost of 61 Soviet craft, while land actions are localized. Page 3.

ALLIES carry out widespread raids in Southwest Pacific, and score a near miss on a big Jap ship at Kavieng, New Zealand. Page 3.

Japs Hit Back

Far-cruising Japanese bombing planes have attempted to relieve the besieged Japanese garrison at Attu, in the Aleutian Islands, it appeared yesterday from a Navy communique saying 15 of the big planes had unsuccessfully attacked two United States Navy ships operating in the area.

That the bombers, twin-engine craft, had come from the big Japanese naval and air base at Paramushiro, 630 miles west of Attu at the end of the Kurile chain of islands was the general assumption, though the Navy communique made no mention of the source of the attack. Similarly, it gave no indication of what the ultimate destination of the planes was, or whether they attempted any action over Attu, where American forces have pocketed the enemy garrison in three groups.

The Paramushiro base appeared to be the only possible point from which the air attackers could have come. It is not believed that work on the airfield on Japanese-held Kiska has progressed to the point where bombing planes could be accommodated there, especially in view of the steady pounding which American bombing planes have given the field and enemy installations there.

No Change on Land

The raid appeared to demonstrate the feasibility of American bombing raids on the Jap's big establishment at Paramushiro when the occupation of Attu has been completed and the airfield there, on which the Japs have worked for many weeks, is made ready for use.

"There was no change in the general situation ashore," the Navy communique, No. 387, said with reference to the fighting on Attu.

There the fighting is in its thirteenth day, and the enemy has been pushed back to positions in the rocky hills. Some small units have fortified themselves on the heights and they can be expected to fight to the last.

The Army, however, reviewing the campaign to gain command of the little island, reported "one small Japanese unit is completely cut off in the hills and is being mopped up."

Foe Still Ensconced

The War Department's review of the situation on Attu added: "The enemy is still on high ground west of Chichagof Harbor and also in Chichagof valley and in the mountains between Chichagof Harbor and Sarana Bay.

At present the American attack is upon the hill mass just west of Chichagof Harbor, where the west and southwest peaks each rise to 1900 feet.

"Another attack is directed on the valley area of the pass from Sarana Bay to Chichagof Harbor. A third attack is being pressed against the hill mass north of Lake Nicholas, where east peak and middle peak rise to 1400 and 1700 feet, respectively, in the area between Chichagof Harbor and Sarana Bay."

Japs Using Captured U. S. Guns on Attu

By William L. Worden
Associated Press Staff Writer

Attu Island, May 13 (Delayed)—Americans today have had an opportunity for the first time to find out a few things about the equipment the Japanese have provided their troops in the Aleutians.

Some of their guns are American made weapons, doubtless captured in the Philippines or the Indies or purchased from us before the war. These include some pistols carried by officers.

Machine guns are mostly small caliber weapons, shoot no faster than, if as fast as, our own heavy weapons.

A Jap officer's uniform is, generally speaking, of good quality. Wool trousers and shirts are common, but underwear is lightweight and of the odd design favored generally by Jap troops everywhere (a long scarf-like piece of cloth wrapped around the abdomen and legs.) Some officer's coats are silk lined. Boots are rubber, about 18-inch length. To add warmth, a fleece lined canvas legging is sometimes worn over the boot. Gun belts are a poor grade of canvas.

Rain clothing is generally inferior to general issue items in the American Army. A parka-type garment has a hood, but no lining, has no more water-repelling qualities than ordinary light canvas.

Japanese enlisted men wear a poor quality wool overcoat similar to those issued our enlisted men in the first world war and long since abandoned.

Allied Planes Blast 17 More Axis Craft

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 23.—Allied air forces continued their non-stop onslaught against Italian and Sicilian air fields yesterday and destroyed 17 more planes in the air and on the ground, it was announced today.

This brought the total of Axis aircraft destroyed in four days and nights by squadrons based in French North Africa to 293 and 12 others have been accounted for in the same period by Middle East and Malta fliers.

American Flying Fortresses bombed the airfield at Borizzo in northwestern Sicily yesterday, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's communique said, shooting down 6 of the 50 or more enemy fighters which battled fiercely. They scored numerous hits on the administration building and two blocks of barracks and destroyed nine enemy planes on the ground despite the interception.

A fire also was started in the munitions store area, and escorting Lightnings destroyed the sixteenth enemy plane in the one raid.

Giant Transport Downed

The seventeenth enemy plane, a giant six-motored Merseburg 323 transport, was accounted for by a R. A. F. Marauder bomber north of Sicily. Only five Allied planes were lost, the communique said.

The Fortress foray followed a series of blows by R. A. F. Wellington two-motored bombers the preceding night at enemy airfields at Castel Vetrano, Sciacca, Borizzo and Milo in Sicily. Many fires were started, one of which was visible 45 miles away.

P-40 Warhawks yesterday swept far out over the Mediterranean and riddled a radio station at San Antioco, at the southern end of Sardinia.

Medium bombers from the Middle East Air Command sprinkled

See AFRICA, Page 2, Column 4.

Oh, Where Are the Cars of Yesterday?

Post Staff Photos

DESERTED VILLAGE NOW—These two views of Fourteenth Street at Maine Avenue, taken less than two years apart, show what happens to traffic when gasoline goes to war. At left, the kind of traffic jam that made good Christians curse a few months back, and at right, the silent ghost town of yesterday

British Program

International Food Bank Urged To Alleviate Lean Periods

By Wade Werner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Hot Springs, Va., May 23.—An international food bank—to salt away the surpluses of fat years and insure good health in lean season—was proposed tonight by the British delegation to the United Nations food conference.

The bank would take the form of "an internationally-held balancing or buffer stock which could be increased when production for the time being outruns demands, and drawn upon when it falls short."

Chairman Richard Law presented a 3000-word statement describing this and other elements of a British blueprint for a world free from want. Under it, the plow-it-under philosophy would be supplanted by a bold policy of expanded production. Production and consumption of protective foods would be subsidized. An internationally-financed organization would be empowered to give foodstuffs to populations in need.

The proposal stresses, however, that before such long-range plans can be put into effect the urgent problems of the immediate post-war period must be met.

This period of drastic shortage growing out of the war's widespread destruction and disorganization of production is described as falling into two phases, the first of which will be dominated by the struggle to prevent hunger in wide areas.

The second phase, Law explains, will be one of transition in which production and distribution will still be gravely disorganized, with

See CONFER, Page 4, Column 3.

Many Killed As Nazis Raid British Town

By Leo Branham
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, May 23.—The Luftwaffe struck sharply at Britain today with a strafing and explosive raid on a well-known English town on the southeast coast and inflicted heavy casualties, while the Royal Air Force targets for today were coke ovens in Belgium and communications in northern France.

(The R. A. F. attacked Germany Sunday night for the fourth time in five nights, and at the same time the Germans hit back sharply at a northeastern British area.)

After the first raid-free night in a week, the assault on England was conducted by ten fighter-bombers which swooped down to rooftop level from low hanging clouds at lunchtime, bombing and machine gunning business and residential districts of the coastal town.

One bomb hit a crowded saloon directly and fire added to the devastation. All inside were believed to have died.

Several residents were wounded by machinegun fire. Children were among the victims.

Three of the hit-and-run raiders were shot down and another on the south coast was destroyed.

Two hotels, four other saloons, a number of shops and houses were struck by bombs.

Nearly 100 people in a hotel had a narrow escape when a bomb crashed through the roof of an adjoining building before exploding

Casualties also were believed heavy at the south coast town where hotels, stores and two churches were bombed.

The steeple of one bombed church was sent hurtling to the street.

Venturas, escorted by Spitfires, raided Zeebrugge, which lies at the mouth of the Bruges Canal.

R. A. F. Whirlwinds and Spitfires attacked enemy shipping in the Channel, railway yards and locomotives in northern France.

Pilots said several German sailors were thrown into the air by a

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 6.

6 Known Dead, 73 Injured In Train Wreck

Delair, N. J., May 23 (AP).—A speeding Pennsylvania-Reading seashore line passenger train, crowded with hundreds of persons en route home from a gay week-end in Atlantic City, was wrecked at 10:08 p. m. (E. W. T.) near here tonight.

First reports placed the number of dead at from 12 to 18, but only six persons, five unidentified, were definitely known to be killed. A spokesman for the railroad identified one of the dead as H. N. Becker, the fireman. More than 73 others, all from the New York area, were injured.

Two priests, Fathers Raymond Cavanaugh and C. Moran of St. Cecilia's in Pennsayken Township, said they had administered last rites to at least 12 persons trapped in several coaches.

The train, made up of 15 former Pullman cars, converted into coaches, left the tracks 2000 feet from a control point known as "Jersey Tower" in Camden County and close to the Delaware River Bridge.

The engine and first seven cars were derailed and overturned.

More than two hours after the crash workmen still were working with acetylene torches to cut away sections of the smashed cars and enable rescuers to reach a number of trapped passengers. Intermittently groans and screams could be heard from one of the wrecked cars where at least four persons were known to be imprisoned.

Passengers said the train was traveling around a sharp curve when the accident occurred. The engine and tender buried themselves in the ground 100 feet from the track.

D. C. Bus Routes Affected By Curtailment Listed

The Capital Transit Co., in accord with an Office of Defense Transportation directive to reduce bus mileage 40 per cent, last night announced curtailment or reduction in 34 of its bus routes, effective when service begins this morning. The routes affected are:

ANACOSTIA-CONGRESS HTS. —A2, 3, 4, 5
Line will terminate at Ninth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue, Route A2 service Fifth Street and Nicholas Avenue and Congress Heights will be reduced.

SOUTH WASHINGTON —A8
Service between Twelth and Fourteenth Streets Northwest.

BUZZARDS POINT —A8
Discontinued.

EAST WASHINGTON —B2, 4, 6
Route B2 between Riverdale and Peace Cross discontinued. Service reduced between East Riverdale and Bladensburg School and Cheverly and Bladensburg Schools; also between Fourteenth and East Capitol and Seventeenth Streets and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast.

CAPITAL VIEW —B8
Service reduced between Fifty-third Place and East Capitol Street and Central Avenue.

SOUSA BRIDGE —C2, 4, 6, 8
Naylor Gardens C2 discontinued. C8, Ridge Road branch, discontinued.

GLOVER PARK-TRINIDAD —D2 3, 4
Service reduced between Glover Park and Wisconsin Avenue; also between Ivy City and Mount Olivett Road and Eighth and K Northeast.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE —E1, 2
E1 discontinued. Nonrush service discontinued between Jackson Place and Fourteenth and Rhode Island Avenue Northwest.

HYATTSVILLE-COLLEGE PARK-F1,2,4
F1 discontinued. F2 discontinued between College Park and Riverdale. F4 service discontinued except during rush hours.

SARGENT ROAD-GREEN MEADOWS-F8
All Crittenden Street trips discontinued.

P STREET-G8
Service reduced.

CROSSTOWN-H2
Service reduced.

PARK ROAD-H4
Nonrush service reduced.

TAKOMA-PETWORTH-J1,3,6
Discontinued between Fifth and Dahlia and Fifth and Sheridan; between Laurel and Eastern and Third and Sheridan; also between Thirteenth and H and downtown terminals.

CHILLUM-K4
Discontinued between Eleventh and H and Pennsylvania Avenue.

CONN. AVE.-L2,4,7
Discontinued between Thirteenth and H and downtown terminals.

CONN. AVE. (MD.)-L6,8
Nonrush service discontinued between Rollingwood and Chevy Chase terminal; between Garrett Park and Kensington and between Wheaton and Washington.

MILITARY ROAD-M2
Service reduced.

CHEVY CHASE LOOP—M-4
Nonrush service discontinued over two routes between Connecticut Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE.—N-2
Discontinued between Forty-sixth and Fessenden and Wisconsin and Fessenden; between Seventeenth and K and Eighteenth and Pennsylvania Avenue.

KENWOOD-EDGEMOOR-BRADLEY BOULEVARD—O1, 2
01 discontinued between Burdette Road and Radnor Road. O2 discontinued.

PETWORTH—P1, 3, 4
Discontinued between Kansas and Gallatin and Sherman Circle; between Thirteenth and H and downtown terminals.

POTOMAC PARK—R4, 5
Off-peak service discontinued.

WEST END—R6
Service reduced.

CONSTITUTION AVE.—R-9
Noon day service discontinued.

SIXTEENTH STREET—S1, 2 6
Discontinued between Eleventh and H and downtown terminals.

TAKOMA, MD.—T-4
Nonrush service discontinued.

MONTGOMERY—T6: Nonrush service discontinued between Rockville and Naval Medical Center.

ALTA VISTA—T8: Service reduced.

SHERIFF ROAD—W2: Discontinued between Kenilworth and Deane Avenues and Benning Viaduct.

PORTLAND ST.—W4: Discontinued between Eleventh and Savannah and Portland and Nichols. Nonrush service to and from Bolling Field discontinued.

GARFIELD—W8: Discontinued.

NINETEENTH STREET SHUTTLES—X5, 7: Discontinued.

SILVER SPRING COMMUNITY —Z2, 4, 6, 8—Nonrush service reduced. Z2 nonrush service discontinued.

Routes serving Potomac Park (A1, D1, L5, N1, P1, R2 (Pentagon), S1) will continue substantially as at present. Also, C2, C4, C6, D4, J2, M6, M8, Q2, T2, T3, W6.

Scant Supply Is Expected To Dribble Into City Soon

Capital Transit Slashes Schedules On 34 Routes As Crisis Deepens

By Anne Hagner
Post Staff Writer

While jammed trolleys, curtailed bus and taxi services and empty tanks in the family car face Washingtonians this morning, some relief is in sight by tonight when 100,000 gallons of precious gasoline — half day's supply — is scheduled to arrive in the city. All gas stations in the city closed yesterday.

Sunday, with thrifty motorists hoarding the last few drops remaining in their tanks, the capital took on the aspects of a small town with private cars scarce and taxis hard to get in the third day of the fuel famine.

The Capital Transit Co., in line with an Office of Defense Transportation order to cut bus, truck and taxicab mileage 40 per cent, last night discontinued or reduced its schedule on 34 routes in the District and its suburbs, effective today.

Every street car that is available will be put in service immediately, officials said, and bus service to the Pentagon and other war centers will not be curtailed under the new plan.

Tieup Not Anticipated

E. D. Merrill, president of the Capital Transit Co., said last night that he did not anticipate any traffic tieup as the result of the ODT mileage curtailment order, but that he did foresee some inconvenience to bus users living at the ends of the lines.

Some of the buses will not make the full length trips, cutting mileage from both ends. This will mean that residents of outlying sections will have to wait longer for their buses and some who customarily take a bus near its downtown terminal will have to walk farther.

During the rush hours, he said, the carrying capacity will be "about the same."

Capital Transit Has Reserve

It was estimated yesterday that Capital Transit had 35,000 gallons of gasoline in its storage tanks which, with the fuel already in its buses, should be enough to carry it through today and tomorrow.

To obtain a fuller use of vehicles, the public was asked to use street cars instead of buses whenever possible; to walk to work in all feasible cases; to have fares ready and to move promptly to the rear of both buses and streetcars; and to allow plenty of time as there will be delays caused by the curtailment of service and shorter routes.

A spokesman for one of Washington's largest taxicab organizations told The Post that reports that taxi drivers were threatening to cease unless they received more gasoline were "absolutely wrong."

"These drivers have no intention of quitting," the spokesman asserted. "I've talked to many of our men within the past few hours

See GAS, Page 4, Column 1.

War College Guard Is Killed by Auto

A man identified by police as Florence Donahue, about 70, of 1723 M Street Northeast, was killed last night when struck by an auto at Bladensburg Road and M. Street Northeast. He was pronounced dead at Casualty Hospital.

Police said the car was driven by Benjamin D. Conley, 22, of Hyattsville, Md., who was held at No. 1 Precinct last night. An inquest will be held tomorrow. Donahue, a guard at the Army War College, was said to have been crossing Bladensburg Road when the accident occurred.

Star-Studded Attraction

Nats Meet Sailors Tonight Before Largest 'Gate' in History

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

Baseball in a $1,500,000 setting—The Post's war bond game—moves into Griffith Stadium tonight with a glittering show.

Thirty thousand fans, each of them a bond buyer, will see the crack Norfolk Naval Training Station team take the field against the Nats during a program in which the top talent of radio will make appearances at home plate.

From New York has come Kate Smith with the most famous female voice in America to sing the National Anthem in pregame ceremonies after a concert by the U. S. Navy Band.

From Memphis is coming Bing Crosby to sing his songs in the night from the ball field.

Indications that the "gate"—which will be the largest in baseball's 104-year history—would exceed even the $1,500,000 figure were strong last night as fans continued their brisk purchase of bonds which brought them tickets at no further cost.

Today, until the noon hour, tickets will remain on sale at all of the city's banks and postoffices. Bond-selling and ticket windows will remain open in The Post Building and at Griffith Stadium until 6 p. m. for the convenience of late comers. Many choice reserved seats are still available.

The pregame program will start at 7:40 p. m., when the Navy Band marches onto the field, and the early show will be highlighted also by Al Schacht and his baseball clowning act.

A wounded American soldier will throw out the first ball at 8:35 p. m. from his seat in the President's box, as the guest of Capt. Broward McClellan of the United States Army Air Forces, who bid $25,000 for the seats in the flag-festooned White House box.

By special arrangement with the Office of Defense Transportation, the Nats were able to take a train out of Chicago last night in time to play tonight's game. The Norfolk sailors, in true Navy style, were to arrive by boat from their training station this morning.

In the uniforms of the Norfolk club will be a half-dozen players whose names commanded head lines in the major leagues last season. Phil Rizzuto, former Yankee shortstop; Benny McCoy, $45,000 second baseman fromerly with the Athletics, and Dominic DiMaggio, super-fielding outfielder of the Red Sox, now playing for the sailors, will be on familiar ground in Griffith Stadium.

The hard-hitting sailor crew also boasts Don Padgett, former Cardinal slugger, in their outfield, and Vince Smith, former Pirate, as their catcher.

Norfolk Coach Gary Bodie is sending to the mound a pitcher

See GAME, Page 13, Column 4.

Nazi Herds Cut to Danger Point

Stockholm, May 23 (AP).—The official Nazi newspaper, Voelkischer Beobachter, admitted today that the slaughter of cattle in Germany had reduced the size of herds to the danger point and threatened the country's food position.

The article defended the farmers, obviously in answer to general criticism as the result of the latest radical cut in meat rations.

"After all, the German farmer is not a magician," the newspaper said, "and cannot raise cattle without feed."

Agreeing that this was little comfort to consumers suffering under skimpy rations, the newspaper asserted that the meat supply could be held at previous standards only because of systematic slaughter in relation to the fodder available.

"We must dispose of the present number of cattle carefully," said Voelkischer Beobachter. "They are not only our meat reserve but also in time of gasoline shortage they are draft animals.

"Finally, the cow provides fat which, in the form of butter, is the backbone of our fat supplies."

District News Highlights

Gas famine makes Washington streets look like deserted village; crowds left waiting by curtailed bus schedules. (Page 1.)

Red Cross training school to open on campus of American University in June. (Page B-1.)

Traffic count only 23 per cent less than last year in District, Traffic Director Van Duser tells The Post. (Page B-1.)

New vice curbs for District urged by James R. Kirkland, former assistant United States attorney, as plans progress for city-wide meeting to fight menace. (Page 5.)

Assistant Secretary of Navy Bard warns against overoptimism on war situation at massing of colors at Washington Cathedral. (Page B-1.)

Ask Public Hearing

Southern Coal Operators Say WLB Panel Leans to Lewis

Criticizing the War Labor Board panel's report on the bituminous coal wage dispute, the Southern Coal Operators Association last night urged the full board to hold a public hearing "which will permit full investigation of the facts," it was announced by the operators last night.

In a statement from the headquarters of former Senator Edward Burke, president of the association, the operators declared:

"The coal operators believe that the character of the panel report indicates an intention to give John L. Lewis substantially what he requests, despite the Government's 'hold-the-line' order."

The statement expressed the view that the board "would fall into serious error" if it accepted the report "on its face value." It added that Board Chairman William H. Davis had told the operators their request for an open hearing would be considered at the board meeting at 2:30 p. m., today.

The panel, barred by the board from making any recommendations, on Friday night filed a report which appeared to rule out any increase in the miners' basic pay but left the way open for a compromise settlement on the United Mine Workers' demands for "portal to portal" pay and other concessions. Lewis' union had also called for a $2-a-day boost in base pay.

Members of the board held an unusual Sunday session yesterday to continue consideration of the panel report. The board has hoped to announce a final decision tomorrow or Wednesday.

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Giraud Again Acts to Meet With De Gaulle

In another of the series of letters, Gen. Henri Giraud has proposed that he and Gen. Charles de Gaulle "should take action now and immediately establish our union," the French military mission in Washington disclosed last nght.

Declaring that "time presses," the French high commissioner in North Africa proposed that a central executive committee be set up to be composed of himself and De Gaulle, two representatives of each faction, and three other men to be selected by these six.

Meeting Place Indefinite

Giraud failed to say where the proposed preliminary meeting would take place, although he has suggested previously that he and De Gaulle meet "outside Algiers." He did say, however, that "thus establishd, the executive committee will meet immediately at Algiers.'" Again he stressed that he favored De Gaulle and himself to "preside in turn" over this ruling body.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press dispatch from Algiers states that De Gaulle's reply to Giraud's invitation said he was ready to go to Algeria immediately, but was continuing to insist that the meeting be held in Algiers. Giraud was represented as bowing to De Gaulle's wishes on this point, and it was considered likely there De Gaulle would arrive shortly.

Delicate Subject

One other point that De Gaulle was insisting upon—that the responsibility for public order throughout French territory be in French hands and not in the hands of an Allied commander—was believed to have raised a delicate subject which could hardly be settled by the two French leaders.

The liaison officer between the factions, Gen. Georges Catroux, arrived in London from Algiers and conferred with Fighting French leaders. Later it was declared that there was a strong possibility of an agreement and that De Gaulle would leave late this week to see Giraud.

The release of De Gaulle's letter in Algiers showed that the verbal sparring had not lessened.

"I am aware," the Fighting French leader told Giraud, "you apprehend that the arrival of General ed Gaulle in Algiers would provoke a great movement of opinion in the capital of the empire. If this movement should be favorable to Fighting France, I do not doubt you would be the first to be delighted by it, just as I am heartened by all the confidence and esteem which General Giraud receives."

Army Is Ready For Any Move, Gen. Devers Says

London, May 23 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Jacob L. Devers said tonight that American troops in the European theater of operations were well prepared to carry out decisions of the high command, now being formulated in Washington.

In an "Army Hour" broadcast over N. B. C., he said:

"Our troops are in condition to take whatever part that may be assigned to them. Their spirit, physical condition and health are excellent."

Turning to the air phase of American operations, Devers said:

"The importance and effectiveness of the work of the Eighth Air Force cannot be exaggerated. In proportion to its size, the Eighth stands on an equal footing with the R. A. F.—and there could be no higher praise."

Sub Dorado Is 7th To Sea in 13th Weeks

Groton, Conn., May 23 (AP).—The submarine Dorado, the seventh to be lahched here in 13 weeks, joined Uncle Sam's fighting fleet today.

Mrs. Ezra G. Allen of Washington, wife of Rear Admiral Allen, budget officer of the Navy Department, served as sponsor.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FOR PORTRAITURE ELEGANCE. CHASE-STATLER PHOTOGRAPHERS. HOTEL STATLER. EX. 1000.

DO NOT READ this, if you still believe in Santa Claus. THOUSANDS will be unemployed in Washington in the course of months. PREPARE now for PEACE Jobs—increase your earning power. New classes now forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. (Opp. Capitol Theater), NAt. 2340.

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Sidelights of the War

Fresh Meat Sold in Algiers After Lapse of Almost 2 Years

Algiers, May 23 (AP).—Fresh meat appeared in Algiers butcher shops today for the first time in almost two years.

Authorities permitted resumption of slaughtering after a sabbatical period decreed to enable livestock raisers to build up herds and flocks depleted under the Vichy regime by the shipment of large amounts of meat to the Axis.

Official prices for beef, mutton and lamb ranged from 50 cents to $1 a pound. Liver and kidneys were 70 cents a pound. The fresh meat is rationed at one-half pound per person a week.

4000 Girls 'Drafted'

London, May 23 (AP).—Four thousand Norwegian girls have been summoned for compulsory labor service in the last four days, an Oslo dispatch broadcast by the German radio said today.

Sixty-six women's labor corps were reported set up in Norway.

Mexico's War Aid Lauded

London, May 23 (AP).—Mexico is making an important contribution to "the enormous material resources of the United Nations" in the fight against the Axis, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said today in a message to Ezequiel Padilla, Mexican Minister of Foreign Relations.

Today was the first anniversary of President Manuel Avila Camacho's call for a special session of Congress to declare war upon Germany, Italy and Japan. He signed the declaration June 1, 1942.

Virginia Pilot Awarded D.F.C.; Blasted Sub in Caribbean

Destruction of a German submarine in the Caribbean was disclosed by the Navy yesterday in announcing award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to Lieut. Gordon R. Fiss, Virginia Beach, Va.

The Navy reported that Fiss, piloting a patroy bomber, sighted the submarine while protecting a convoy "several months ago."

The submarine was approaching the convoy from the rear, and Fiss "immediately put his plane into a dive and dropped down on the U-boat," the Navy said.

"The submarine attempted to crash dive, but so swift was Lieutenant Fiss' attack that only her bow was awash as he released his depth charges.

"The charges severely damaged the U-boat, making it impossible for her to sumarge, and she was destroyed thereafter by gunfire from surface vessels accompanying the convoy."

Navy spokesman said the sinking had not been reported in any previous announcement.

Allies Destroy 17 More Planes

AFRICA, from Page 1.

the ferry terminal of Messina in eastern Sicily Friday night with a fresh shower of explosives; marked hits on ferry buildings, the railway station and yards, and near oil tanks and a power station. This force also paid a visit to southern Italy.

In continuing sweeps over the Aegean another enemy sailing vessel was severely damaged, a Cairo communique said, and a German seaplane destroyed.

Trail of Damage

Malta's Intruders and fighter-bombers left a widespread trail of damage to railways, factories, a wireless station, and air fields in Sicily, and shot down another Messerschmitt. The targets were airdromes at Gela and Ponte Olivio in southern Sicily, the radio station at Camp Melilli in eastern Sicily and San Cataldo in the central part of the island.

Meanwhile Allied naval forces pushed the task of making Mussolini's "Mare Nostrum" safe for Allied shipping. The communiue said mine-sweepers were busily scooping up German and Italian mines left in the channels off the Tunisian coast.

Sea patrols continued to round up small parties of German soldiers attempting to escape after hiding out for days. The communique said one small vessel took eight prisoners in a sail boat off Can Bon yesterday, and that 900 Germans and Italians had been captured under similar circumstances in the past fortnight.

WATCHES

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Coffee Ration Period Is Cut To Four Weeks

The next ration of coffee will be the largest yet.

Stamp No. 24, which becomes valid May 31, will be good for 1 pound of coffee through June 30, a period of 30 days. Stamp No. 23, now valid, is good for a pound in the 35 days (five weeks) ending May 31. Since rationing began last November 28, the ration has never exceeded 1 pound for five weeks and once dropped to a pound for six weeks.

Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown said yesterday "the supply of green coffee in the United States has now reached the level where an increase in the ration is possible at this time."

WANTED

U.S. ARMED FORCES WILL BUY USED TYPEWRITERS OF LESS THAN 5½ YEARS THROUGH THE WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO., NA. 2370

See WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

Many Killed in Raid On British Town

RAIDS, from Page 1.

direct hit on a tanker found steaming between the Channel Islands of Guernsey and Herm. An armed trawler and another enemy vessel were damaged.

Heavy bombers of the R. A. F. again remained at their bases last night, possibly because of poor flying conditions, although some observers expressed belief the four-engined planes were being groomed for a new full-scale offensive against the continent.

The light Mosquito bombers which had stabbed at Berlin for three night in a row also stayed in their hangars.

Galicians in Arms, Claim

By the Associated Press

The Berlin radio reported last night that "60,000 Galician Ukrainians have been mobilized during the past two weeks to fight against Bolshevism on the side of German armed forces."

DOMESTIC HARMONY!

Serve Naturally Fresh MESCO COFFEE 35c lb.

Ceiling Price

The Coffee with NO SHELF-AGE

M. E. SWING CO.
1013 E St. N.W. NA. 7601

Defeat of Japan Vital, Benes Says

Chicago, May 23 (AP).—Dr. Eduard Benes, President of the Czech government in exile, declared today the United Nations must stand together until Japan, as well as Germany and Italy, is defeated.

"So long as Japan is undefeated, we in Czecho-Slovakia would not be safe," Benes told a mass meeting of Czech-Americans at the Chicago Stadium. "War has a habit of spreading. Would-be aggressors take advantage of the inevitable difficulties of those who are fighting aggression."

Expert Care for Your Rugs . . .

A Hintlian-cleaned rug is a dirt-free rug. Hintlian's expert rug cleaners plus pure IVORY SOAP and modern equipment will restore your priceless rugs to their original loveliness and prolong their usefulness. Mr. Hintlian supervises the work.

Every Rug Insured While in Our Possession

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THE MODE — THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

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BAKU $5

Wear a hat with style that's styled for comfort. The Baku is always smart . . . holds its shape . . . resists fading. Just one of many new summer hats shown at The Mode . . . including our famous Ecuadorian Supernatural Genuine Panamas.

Other Straw Hats $3.50 to $25

THE MODE
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Civilian and Military Outfitters

DO YOUR PART EVERY PAYDAY—BUY WAR BONDS

Sun Frocks for Sun Babies

GIRLS' sun togs in a large variety of styles and colors; flowered seersuckers, dotted or nursery patterns, also printed broadcloth and white dimity. Some with bonnet. 1 and 2 pc. styles. All easily laundered. Sizes 1 to 6x..... 89c

BOYS' sun suits of woven chambray poplin, broadcloth and seersucker. Several styles. Bib top suspender and belted effects. Sizes 2 to 6. 94c

Shop Thursday Noon 'Til 9

THE Esther SHOP

1225 F St. Northwest

For more good cups per pound

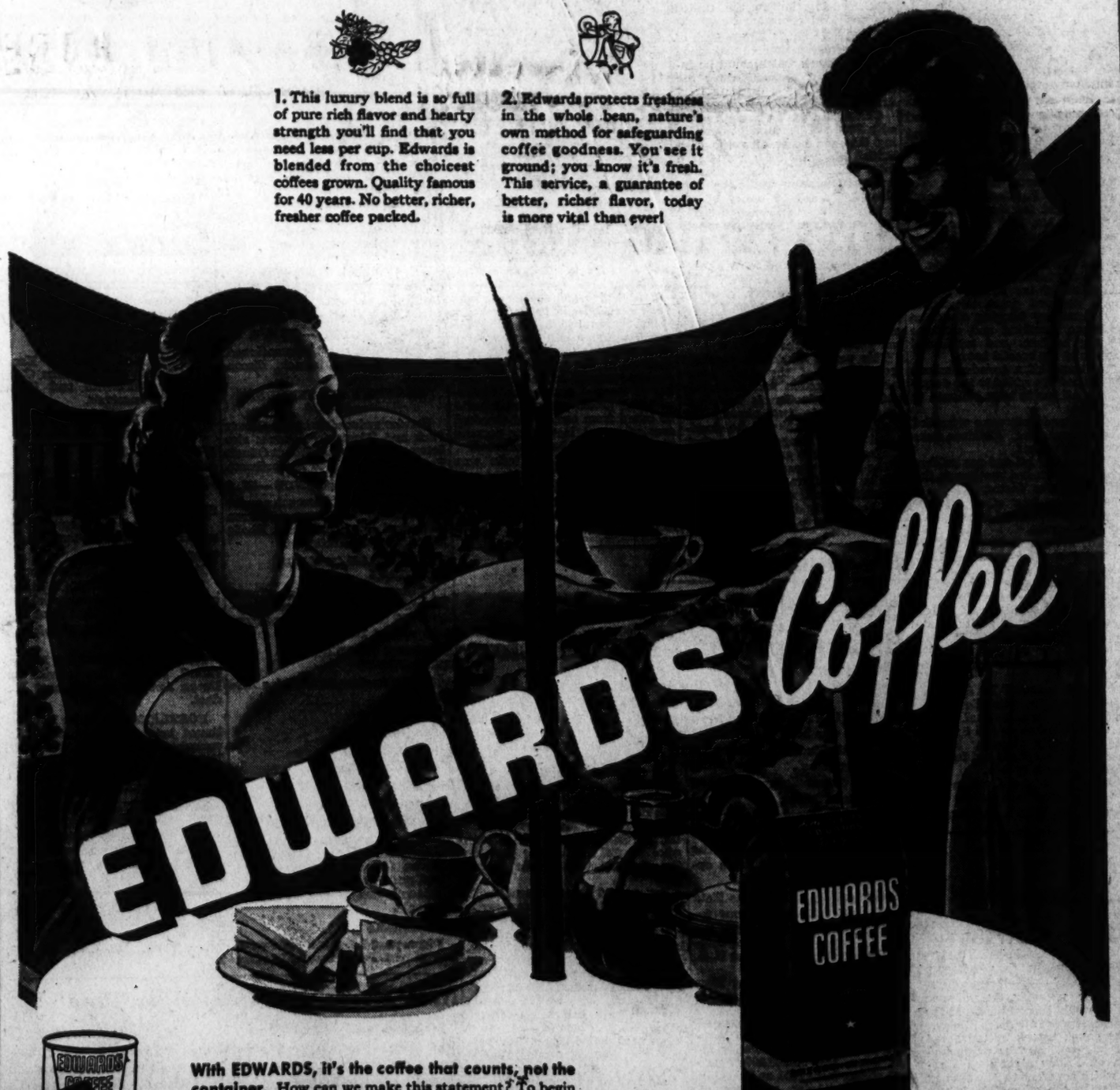
buy top quality coffee, but be sure it's fresh

Edwards is both . .

Here's how Edwards' hearty flavor and protected freshness make your coffee ration go farther

1. This luxury blend is so full of pure rich flavor and hearty strength you'll find that you need less per cup. Edwards is blended from the choicest coffees grown. Quality famous for 40 years. No better, richer, fresher coffee packed.

2. Edwards protects freshness in the whole bean, nature's own method for safeguarding coffee goodness. You see it ground; you know it's fresh. This service, a guarantee of better, richer flavor, today is more vital than ever!



With EDWARDS, it's the coffee that counts, not the container. How can we make this statement? To begin with, Edwards is exactly the same rich high quality coffee formerly sold in vacuum cans. But now it is left *in the bean*, freshness and full flavor protected nature's way. Your grocer gets it straight from the roaster . . . grinds it when you buy.

Few roasters offer these important services. We can because we control every step from blending to grinding. Our guarantee says: you cannot buy better, fresher coffee.

Save time . . . shop early in the week.

FRESH-GROUND FOR YOU AT SAFEWAY

45 Billions More Needed for War

Taxes and Bond Sales Must Provide It, Says Morgenthau

While congressional tax conferees remained in apparent deadlock yesterday over the amount of income tax to be "forgiven," Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthou warned that many billions of dollars in addition to those provided by present law must be raised this year from taxes and bond sales.

In a report on the recent bond-selling campaign, the Secretary declared that while the American public had exceeded the 13 billion dollar goal by $5,500,000,000, "the real battle is still ahead of us."

He said that under present tax laws, the Treasury will get at least 30 billion dollars from tax collections to apply to its contemplated expenditures of 100 billion dollars. Of the remainder, already 25 billion dollars have been raised through the sale of war bonds, leaving 45 billion dollars to be raised through new taxes and through the sale of war bonds.

Meanwhile, at the Capitol, the week promised to bring decisive action on the stalemate between Senate and House conferees on divergent provisions of the pay-as-you go tax bills passed by the two chambers.

While leaders of the houses brought pressure for an agreement, there were no signs yesterday that any of the factions involved were prepared to yield on the issue of what part of accrued taxes should be abated in order to put the Nation on a current payment plan—paying of taxes on 1943 income during 1943.

After three days of futile efforts toward an agreement, the conferees agreed to make one more effort today.

Senator Byrd (Democrat) of Virginia yesterday told the Associated Press that it is "entirely possible to bring out a sound pay-as-you-go tax plan," while Senator Danaher (Republican) of Connecticut, another member of the conference committee, said, "I hope we can get an agreement and I believe that we can." Neither forecast, however, on what basis a settlement could be reached. Senate passage of the modified Ruml plan, which would forgive either 1942 or 1943 taxes, which ever is smaller, and House rejection of that measure in the face of an apparent veto threat, have turned the conferees to consideration of various compromise proposals, calling for abatement of from 50 to 75 per cent of a year's tax.

One of the newest suggestions calls for forgiveness of all of a year's tax on the first $2000 of net income and forgiveness of 75 per cent of the remainder, with the liability as thus computed met in payments spread over two years. Such payments would be in addition to those on current income taxes.

Highballing

Railroaders Work Fast In Tunisia

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 23.—Eight hundred miles out of a total of 1200 miles of railroad in Tunisia already have been restored to operation despite the destruction of 40 bridges by the retreating enemy, Brig. Gen. Carl R. Gray, jr., director general of military railway service in North Africa, announced today.

Part of the railway system began carrying freight almost from the moment it well into Allied hands.

Gray, former operating vice president of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Railroad, told a press conference that at least 50 serviceable locomotives and several hundred cars were left behind in the enemy's precipitate retreat to Cap Bon.

At not time during the Tunisian campaign, he declared, was the railroad's availability for hauling supplies more than three hours behind the most advanced tactical troops.

In the Army the commander of a railroad battalion is a lieutenant colonel, but to Gray and everyone else in the military railway service he is a division superintendent.

Under him is a company of maintenance of way men, a company ot shop workers and an operation company which on Army lists appears as 325 men, but which actually is made up of 50 train crews.

In cooperation with British railroad experts and French functionaries this organization is making the railroads of all North Africa work steadily and smoothly in the hauling of enormous quantities of war materials.

"We place the whole emphasis on being railroad men," Gray explained. "We are soldier railroaders, not railroading soldiers."

His men had been under fire many times, he said.

He cited the instance of Lieut. Col. Fred W. Okie, 34, a V. M. I. graduate and Southern Railroad division superintendent from Birmingham, Ala., who quickly gathered together his railroaders and rushed to Gafsa in February to save what he could of the rolling stock when United States forces withdrew from the central Tunisian town as numerically superior Axis forces advanced to cut them off.

Okie, who subsequently was decorated for the act, managed to bring away 13 locomotives and the side rods from all the other engines so they could not be used by the Nazis.

"They were under fire from German tanks and a German antitank battery shot at them four times from 150 yards but missed," Gray related. "Okie hid an ammunition train in a tunnel. He had no thought of personal danger, and his outfit is just like him. He was reported missing two days but turned up all right."

Three Boys Suffer Burns in Flash Gas Explosion

Three youths were burned late yesterday, one seriously, in a flash explosion of gas which had seeped from a main under Queen's Chapel Bridge at Queen's Chapel Road and Twenty-second Street Northeast.

William Hodgson, 13, 2401 Twenty-second Street Northeast, suffered third degree burns about the face, arms and chest. His brother, Richard, 11, received first and second degree burns of the face, hands and left side. Both were admitted to Sibley Hospital. Ronald Ashworth, 10, 2628 Twenty-second Street Northeast, was treated by Dr. Rush W. Conklin for first degree burns of the arms and chest and was taken home.

Police said the blast was caused by seepage from a valvehead of a gas main under the bridge. Frank Hodgson, 9, who was uninjured, told police they had been digging a hotel under the bridge when they lit a candle, and the explosion occurred. The Washington Gas Light Co. dispatched a repair crew to the scene early last night.

Pick-a-Pack

Pvt. Lawrence Kelleher, a member of the M.P., who staged an exhibition last night at Ulines Arena, gives Lee Anna Hammond, 2700 Ontario Place northwest, a pick-a-back ride.

Post Staff Photo

Allied Raiders Blast Away At Jap Posts in South Pacific

By the Associated Press

Allied Headquarters in Australia (Monday), May 24.—Allied bombers scored a near miss on an 8000-ton enemy cargo ship in an hour-long raid on the airdrome and shipping at Kavieng, New Ireland, Sunday, the high command reported today.

Liberator bombers downed two of 10 Japanese fighters which attempted to intercept their assault on Gasmata, New Britain, the noon communique said.

Penfoei airdrome at Koepang, Timor Island, 400 miles northwest of Darwin, was attacked by medium bombers during the night. A night raid also was made on the airdrome at Dili, a harbor town on the north coast of Timor.

Bombers and long-range fighters, in a sweep along the New Guinea coast in the vicinity of Salamaua, bombed and strafed enemy installations and surface craft. Forty barges or canoes were machine-gunned.

A single enemy plane raided the Port Moresby area after dark, causing no damage.

Jap Field Unserviceable

Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

Somewhere in Australia, May 23. After 11 successive days of Allied air raids on Gasmata, on the south coast of New Britain, general headquarters here was able to announce today that the airfield at this important advanced Japanese air base appeared to be rendered unserviceable, thus minimizing the danger of raids by enemy planes using it as an intermediate refueling point. There have been 28 Allied attacks on the airfield and recent photographs show it to be pockmarked with bomb craters.

Gasmata, about 300 miles from both the Port Moresby and Milne Bay Allied bases in eastern New Guinea, could have been used for refueling enemy planes on the way from Rabaul, 200 miles northeast of these and intermediate Allied points.

3 Children Raise $10,000 in Bonds For Flying Fort

It took just three weeks for the three Futrovsky children to raise $10,000 in war bonds toward a Flying Fortress Fund. The children of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Futrovsky, 240 Morse Street Northeast, Carolyn, 12; Charles, 8, and Richard, 6, kept at it until they had reached their goal.

This will be included in a general war bond fund which will be given to Treasury officials by the Alpha Lambda Phi Sorority, Sigma Phi Fraternity of Washington and affiliated sororities and fraternities in Baltimore at the conclusion of the campaign tomorrow. The ceremony will take place at a war bond dance at the Shoreham Hotel tomorrow night.

Members of the campaign committee are Miss Shirley Collegeman, Irving Fleishman, Miss Evelyn Banner and Jack Rice.

Churchill Extends Strategy Studies In Talk With King

Special Dispatch to The Post

Prime Minister Churchill conferred yesterday with Admiral Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States Fleet, and other American and British military leaders in an extension of his White House talks on war strategy.

In addition to Admiral King, he saw Col. John J. Llewellin, chief of the British Supply Council; Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, commander of the Fourteenth U. S. Air Force in China, and Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the U. S. Army Services of Supply.

Joint Imports to Fill Tangier's Food Needs

Madrid, May 23 (AP).—British consular and Spanish administrative authorities of the former international zone of Tangier have agreed to importation of food supplies to relieve an acute shortage in that Northwest African zone, Tangier newspapers announced today.

The zone formerly was supplied from French Morocco and Algeria, but these imports ceased with the Allied landings in North Africa.

Reds Destroy 313 Nazi Planes

By the Associated Press

London (Monday), May 24.—Russia announced early today the destruction of 313 German planes last week at a cost of 61 Russian aircraft—a valuable contribution to the Allied campaign of aerial attrition in the western Europeans and Mediterranean sectors.

The big Soviet land army, meanwhile, maneuvered for advantageous positions preliminary to expected decisive land battles. A midnight communique recorded by the Soviet monitor disclosed that newly won positions on the west bank of the Donets River in the Lisichansk sector 125 miles southeast of Kharkov, had been fortified.

This bridgehead appeared to be worrying the Germans. A German infantry company supported by tanks, aircraft and mortar fire, was reported to have been thrown against the Russians without dislodging them.

The bagging of 313 German planes last week boosted enemy losses to 1613 aircraft in three weeks on the basis of Moscow announcements. In the same period Russian losses were placed at 400.

The aerial war has been marked with large-scale Russian raids on German rear airfields, railway junctions, and supply dumps. On Saturday the communique said the Red air force destroyed 30 German trucks with troops and supplies, smashed a railway train, silenced nine artillery and mortar batteries and damaged an enemy patrol ship and minesweeper.

On land the bulletin omitted mention of any activity in the Novorossisk sector of the Caucasus

Comintern Dissolution 'Shocks' Berlin

By the Associated Press

Bern, Switzerland, May 23.—Berlin's foreign office spokesmen today expressed "surprise and shock" at Moscow's order dissolving the Third International, regarded here as a diplomatic thrust striking at the basis of the Axis collaboration in the war against Russia.

This "horse trader's trick" is unequalled in politics, was the official reaction in Berlin. It gave credit for initiaton of the step to President Roosevelt through the letter carried to Moscow by Joseph E. Davis.

Declaring that it would not make any difference in Axis anti-Comintern policy, Berlin charged that the diplomatic stroke was "a carefully thought-out swindle."

The German comment was not entirely consistent, but it recognized frankly that dissolution of the Comintern struck at the propaganda the Nazis used most—that Russia was an international danger threatening all Europe, therefore all Europeans should help the Germans fight the Soviets. It was noted also as a step to facilitate Angle-Soviet collaboration to an extent hitherto not foreseen.

It was contended ironically, correspondents reported, that dissolution of the Comintern made Stalin "acceptable to society" and that "nothing more stands in the way of active cooperation with him."

Berlin suggested the step was a prelude to a three-power conference which, if Stalin accepts it, he could attend not as an international Communist chief but merely as head of his government.

The Wilhelmstrasse charged that the move created the basis for the Allies "to deliver the future of Europe to the Soviets" and predicted that the Third International would one day be followed by a Fourth.

Neutral comment was reserved, but the Catholic Courier of Geneva said that the action was intended to assure the Allies, which Stalin needed, of "the purity of his intentions." It called the move "of prodigious importance."

Called Blow to Nazis

By the Associated Press

Stockholm, May 23.—Observers in Sweden, where many pro-Allied sympathies have been held in check by the fear of Communist Russia, today viewed the dissolution of the Third International as depriving Adolf Hitler of one of his most potent propaganda weapons.

With an Allied offensive expected in the next few weeks, neutrals described the timing as "particularly advantageous."

Throughout Europe, and especially in Scandinavia and the Baltic countries where distrust of Russia is traditional, the Germans have capitalized on the "Red menace." Now, one observer asked, "what good is Hitler's anti-Comintern pact to him?"

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Roast N. Y. Prime Ribs of Beef Au Jus

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The perfect gift for the boy in service and at a saving too! Complete shaving and toilet kit with tooth brush, powder, shaving powder, blades, containers and more than six other essential items. All in a compact, pocket-size, water repellent kit. Limited group, don't delay!

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JAVA SUMMER SUIT

It's your patriotic duty to keep cool and fit and well-groomed from morning 'til night. These famous Java worsteds will help tremendously. They've that soft, easy-going comfort that makes all Walter-Morton clothes such a pleasure to wear. They've been tailored by hand, to hold permanently smart lines, renowned for their durability.

Single or Double-Breasted Suits in Blue or Brown, $75.

Slacks in harmonizing colors, $18.50 to $25

Other Walter-Morton Suits, $63 to $105

Men's Shop, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

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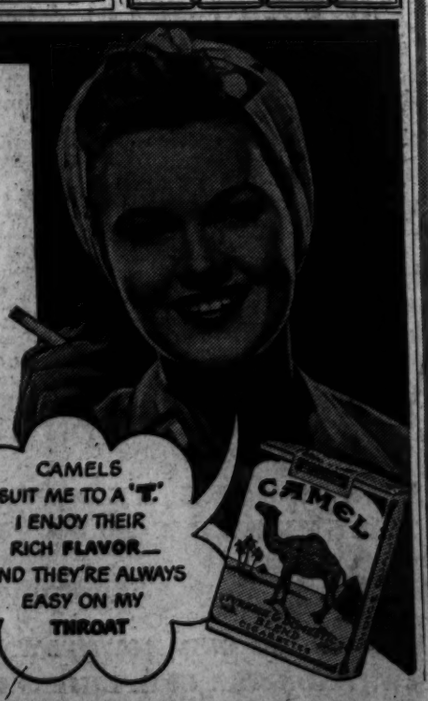
WOMAN IN THE WAR!

★ Marjorie Seabrook *(right)* is an able fighter on the factory front—an expert machinist at the Wright Aeronautical Corp. ★

THE "T-ZONE" —WHERE CIGARETTES ARE JUDGED

The "T-ZONE"—Taste and Throat—is the proving ground for cigarettes. Only *your* taste and throat can decide which cigarette tastes best to you.... and how it affects your throat. Based on the experience of millions of smokers, we believe Camels will suit your "T-ZONE" to a "T." Prove it for yourself!



CAMEL

All D. C. Gas Stations Closed; Slight Relief Expected

GAS, from Page 1.

and they are anxious to stay on the streets as long as any gas is available. Certainly they want more—who wouldn't? But they aren't going to strike if they don't get it."

The American Automobile Association yesterday receivd 1500 calls, principally from srvicemen and doctors, all inquiring if gasoline were available anywhere in Washington. They were told that one Rhode Island Avenue filling station had been selling gas but only for two hours in the morning and that apparently no others were open within the city limits.

Army officers on orders were advised that they could obtain gasoline from nearby posts, but all service men ending their furloughs were told to notify their camps of their plight and to leave their cars, returning to stations as best they could.

Police stations, too, were bombarded with calls from motorists seeking to discover where they could buy gasoline—but officers could reply only that they were not able to obtain any themselves.

A filling station at the corner of East-West Highway and Wisconsin venue in Bethesda, Md., was open for several hours in the morning and a line two blocks long formed and remained until the tanks ran dry shortly before noon.

The A. B. W. Bus Co., which normally carries 50,000 servicemen between Fort Belvoir, Va., and Washington on Saturday and Sunday, reported yesterday that all extra trips to the Army post were canceled in accord with the Office of Defense Transportation order Saturday reducing truck, bus and taxicab mileage 40 per cent. Although the regular schedule will remain in effect, there are no trips straight through from the Capital to the fort and soldiers en route to Belvoir now must transfer at Alexandria.

Meanwhile highways remained less traveled than at any time since gasoline rationing was put into effect a year ago and park police reported that there was less automobile traffic than on any sunny Sunday in their memory. Pedestrians were out in near-record numbers in both Potomac and Rock Creek Parks, they added.

Routes discontinued by Capital Transit included Buzzard Point; between Riverdale and the Peace Cross; all Crittenden Street trips; between Fifth and Dahlia and Fifth and Sheridan; between Laurel and Eastern Avenue and Third and Sheridan, also between Thirteenth and H and downtown terminals; noonday service on Constitution Avenue; off-peak service to Potomac Park; and the Rhode Island Avenue route designated as E-1. Cross town trips also were considerably reduced.

Taxi companies, operating yesterday on a fast-waning store of gasoline, could find little solace in an ODT announcement that "nonessential" cabs, particularly in cities such as Washington and New York, where there are high cab-to-population ratios, stand little chance of relief from the 40 per cent mileage reduction.

A spokesman said that the attitude of ODT toward appeals of bus operators for relief from the reduction will be based entirely on essentiality and the amount of alternative transportation.

ODT did not direct its announcement directly at either Washington or New York, but it noted that of 50,000 cabs in the Nation, almost 10,000 are in New York and more than 5000 in Washington.

Ann Sothern Wed To Army Aviator

Ventura, Calif., May 23 (AP).—Screen Actress Ann Sothern and Robert Sterling, an actor before he entered the Army Air Forces, were married today at the Community Church, with only a few friends and relatives attending. The Rev. Theodore Henderson officiated.

International Food Bank Proposed

CONFER, from Page 1.

enough food available to satisfy hunger but not enought to achieve a balanced diet.

"During this phase," says the memorandum, "we cannot hope to abolish want, but we can alleviate it."

The United Kingdom delegation suggests the food conference should do these things toward pointing the way through the period of shortage to achievement of a well-fed world:

1. It should go on record as stating that the common goal of all the governments here represented is "to ensure to all mankind a supply of food which is secure, adequate and suitable."

2. It should, despite exclusion of relief from the conference agenda, consider both phases of of period of shortage and "resolve that, so long as this state of affairs exists, international arrangements should exist to encourage the maximum production of the commodities which are most needed and to secure an orderly and equitable distribution of the commodities which are in short supply."

3. It should "enunciate basic principles of food production" which every nation can follow in deciding its own food supply policy and which it will "recognize as right for other nations too."

4. It should recommend a bold policy of expansion as against the policy of restricted production. "We believe that the only unquestionable justification for reducing the production of a desirable commodity is to release capacity for the production of some other still more desirable one."

5. It should recommend the buffer stock, or food bank.

"Such a stock would serve a double purpose," the delegation said. "Not only would it ensure that the consumer always has ample supplies available for him and that the producer always has a purchaser for his product, but also, if properly managed, it would shield both parties from violent short-term fluctuation in price."

"In the view of the United Kingdom delegation those responsible for operating a buffer stock should aim at combining a short period stabilization of prices with a long period price policy which balances supply and demand and allows a steady rate of expansion to the most efficient producers. It should be possible to achieve this aim through variations in the prices at which the authority controlling the buffer stock is a buyer and a seller. . . . A buffer stock of the type described above is of course a completely different concept from that of a buffer stock designed simply to maintain prices."

6. The conference should adopt a declaration that "there should be no regulation by quotas of the export of any agricultural commodity except under the control of some authority fully representative of both producers and consumers."

7. It should recommend creation of an international body with authority to buy foodstuffs for international distribution "and give them to populations in need."

8. It should recommend creation of a "new and comprehensive organization" to collect and distribute scientific and statistical data on food problems and to "study the problems continuously."

While advocating steps toward achievement of a well-fed world, the United Kingdom delegation warns against any attempt at regimentation of appetites or solution of problems as though all nations and peoples were alike.

Flood Peril Mounts in 3 States as Levees Sag

Muddy water of four bloated rivers swirled over thousands of acres of rich Middle West farm lands yesterday as levees were breached in three States by mounting floods.

The Red Cross in St. Louis said it was advised that the Mississippi River had broken a seawall near Grand Tower, Ill., in the southwestern part of the State and was "sweeping houses before it." The agency said a "loss of life" was feared.

The swollen Mississippi River engulfed 23,000 acres of Perry County, Mo., land when a concrete seawall at Claryville gave way and isolated 900 inhabitants of Claryville, Belgique, McBride and Menfro, Perry County villages. Army engineers and Coast Guardsmen immediately started removing the marooned citizens.

At Beardstown, Ill., the Illinois River dropped fractionally to a crest of 28.55 feet when a series of levees in Cass County were unable to hold the torrent. The Illinois had stood at 28.8 feet for several hours late Saturday, prior to the Case County break.

Maj. R. E. Bruss of the adjutant general's office, said that approximately 3500 citizens of Beardstown had been evacuated, 3200 of them Saturday. Red Cross officials estimated that 3700 had been moved, most of them to Jacksonville, Virginia and Springfield.

Vincennes, Ind., was in the path of backwaters seeping through a broken levee on the Wabash River 12 miles south of the city. The backwaters had covered 55,000 acres of rich Knox County farm lands, many of them already planted to corn. At a point halfway between the break and Vincennes, the water was reported at noon Sunday to be rising at the rate of 1 foot an hour.

The flood stage at Vincennes at noon Sunday was 28.9 feet, 2 feet higher than the big flood of 1913 when Wabash River backwaters only reached lowlying sections in the southern part of the city.

At St. Louis, the Mississippi was at 38.6 feet Sunday noon, slightly more than expected, with a slow but steady rise continuing. In 1903, the flood stage was 38 feet and in 1844, it was 41.39 feet, the highest in history.

Northwest of St. Louis, 100,000 acres of farm land were inundated and 1000 persons marooned when the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers joined near St. Charles, Mo., more than 20 miles west of their normal and natural confluence. Most of the marooned were being evacuated quickly.

Across the Mississippi near Dupo, Ill., three levees failed under the pressure and a portion of the giant railroad yards there were flooded. Many factories from Alton, Ill., south to St. Louis were closed.

Upper reaches of the Wabash and the west fork of the White River in Indiana reported receding waters.

The flooded Illinois and Missouri offered little consolation for those along the ever-widening Mississippi.

At Peoria, Ill., several factories were closed by high waters.

At Fort Smith, Ark., the crest of the Arkansas River flood was reported to have been reached Sunday, several hours earlier than expected and the water started falling at 10 a. m.

Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE by Dr. Hendrik J. deLange, C. S. B. of New York City
Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
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By the Way . . .

We Admire Large Bills: We always did admire a large bill, even if we knew it was alone on the outside of a roll of ones. The only big boys we ever encountered were behind a bank window, although we did know a man once who had a hundred dollar bill. He fell off a steamboat and was drowned before we could see it.

But when it comes to large bills, our operators and our service we haven't any admiration at all. Even if an operator has the proper change, time is required to dig down for smaller bills and in these days, as the lawyers put it, "time is of the essence". So if

you offer a Street Car or Bus operator a bill in payment for a Weekly Pass, when buying Tokens or getting change so you can tinkle your dime in the Fare Box, make it a small one. You will have our thanks and help a lot of other passengers already on board beside yourself, as well as prospective ones down the line.

Capital Transit Co.

EMINENT DOCTORS
REPORT THEIR FINDINGS—THAT

PHILIP MORRIS
are far less irritating to the nose and throat

This tells why you ought to change now to PHILIP MORRIS.

In repeated clinical tests, doctors high in the profession report their findings—that:

When smokers changed to Philip Morris, every case of irritation of nose or throat, due to smoking, cleared up completely—or definitely improved.

These findings were all reported in medical journals, to inform other doctors.

To you as a smoker—it proves that finer-tasting PHILIP MORRIS are much easier on the nose and throat—far less irritating!

WE SELL PHILIP MORRIS AT SAME PRICE AS ALL OTHER LEADING BRANDS...STILL THE SAME FRESH, FINER-FLAVORED SMOKE—DESPITE WAR-TIME PACKAGE CHANGES

"THE VOICE WITH A SMILE" HAS A NEW MESSAGE

Please limit your call to 5 minutes.
Others are waiting

EVEN with a war, we'd like to keep on giving you quick service on Long Distance calls.

Most of them go through all right but some routes are crowded—like the railroads.

When the circuit you want is extra busy, the operator will ask you to limit your Long Distance call to 5 minutes.

It won't happen on all circuits, all the time. But when it does happen, we know you'll understand why.

It will help to give the other fellow a chance. Tomorrow that other fellow may be you.

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725 13th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 9900

BUY A WAR BOND AT OUR DOWNTOWN BUSINESS OFFICE 723 13th St. N.W., AND GET A COMPLIMENTARY CIRCUS TICKET

Big Jap Drive Along Yangtze Seen Brewing

By the Associated Press

Chungking, (Monday) May 24.—Japanese activities on the western Hupeh front indicate an attempt at a big-scale offensive westward along the Yangtze River, the Central News Agency said today, quoting official quarters.

These sources said there is a concentration of enemy forces in the Ichang area, 460 miles down the river from Chungking, and it was said this concentration pointed to plans to attack the major Chinese forts along the Yangtze.

"However, the Chinese are well prepared,' the official quarters were quoted as saying, "and it is anticipated that decisive battles will soon be unfolding along the Yangtze in western Hupeh following the battles of the Tungting Lake area."

Superior Forces

The Japanese forces in western Hupeh are superior in numbers and equipment to the Chinese and have been advancing rapidly westward, their vanguards threatening the Chinese river forts. The enemy has been constantly reinforced on the Yangtze north bank.

Japanese transports have been busy moving big quantities of ammunition and artillery units from Hangkow to Ichang, and all sorts of military supplies and other material are being collected and commandered by the Japanese at Ichang.

The Chinese high command said Sunday that the Japanese had vainly employed Trojan horse tactics in their power drive in central China.

Troops Disguised

Disguising troops in plain clothes, the Japanese attempted to infiltrate a Chinese district town. The communique said these were detected and exterminated.

In another battle area to the south, a formation of U. S. planes flew Friday to the support of Chinese ground forces west of Lake Tungting and scored many direct hits against the Japanese, the Central News Agency said.

The Chinese reported 1900 casualties had been inflicted on the invaders, 400 near the strategic town of Tangyang in the region northeast of Ichang. The other 1500 were said to have resulted from a Chinese counterattack in western Yunnan Province.

Jap Air Attack Scuttled

New Delhi, May 23 (AP).—Nearly half of a Japanese force of 20 bombers and 11 fighters which attacked the Chittagong airfield in India yesterday morning were destroyed or damaged by R. A. F. Hurricances, a British war communique said today.

Full details had not been received, but it was known that four Japanese bombers and three fighters were destroyed, one bomber and one fighter probably were destroyed and four bombers and two fighters were damaged.

Allied losses were two fighters.

U. S. Censorship Head Given Honorary Degree

Crawfordsville, Ind., May 23 (AP).—Byron Price, director of the Office of Censorship, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws today at the 105th annual commencement at Wabash College, from which he was graduated 31 years ago.

Dr. Frank H. Sparks, Wabash president and director of the Government's bureau of manpower utilization, read the citation, which congratulated Price for having fulfilled "the brilliant promise you showed as an undergraduate on this campus."

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9 p.m. E. W. T. WRC

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NEXT MONDAY Grace Moore

Kirkland, D. C. Churchman, Lends Support To Campaign to Stamp Out Vice Here

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

As plans progressed for today's meeting of city officials to fight the vice menace, another voice was added yesterday to rising protests against the "hush-hush" attitude toward venereal disease here.

KIRKLAND

James R. Kirkland, former assistant United States attorney, and prominent Episcopal layman, in exclusive comment to The Post, said the increased population has not created the local problem, for "prostitution is humanity's oldest crime."

"Educate, medicate and litigate," urged Kirkland. "Give the present generation high school instruction in venereal diseases and bring the problem out in the open. Require medical certificates as a prerequisite to marriage. Punish the failure to take proper medical care. Train the public to accept a Wasserman urinalysis test as readily as it now accepts an X-ray examination in the detection and treatment of tuberculosis."

"Active and Swift"

Contending that "the law should be active and swift," Kirkland said that "present efforts to solve the problem through felony indictments appear to be using a cannon to kill a pink pigeon.'

"Congress recently enacted a vagrancy statute which not only has teeth—it has saw teeth," he said. "The prostitute should be "vagged" one day, tried before the judge the next, and sentenced immediately to give sufficient time to rid the community of her meance and give the prisoner time to rid herself of venereal diseases. Prostitution should be kept on the run. It flourishes in the law's delay."

Kirkland teaches a Bible class at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek Parish.

Meeting Today

Wilbur J. La Roe, jr., chairman of the Washington Federation of Churches' civic affairs committee, and District Parole Board members, who recently scored the "hush-hush" policy of citizens regarding venereal disease, has called the meeting of city officials today at noon at the Statler Hotel.

Meanwhile, District Attorney Edward M. Curran, one of the officials invited to the vice meeting, told The Post that he feels that citizens can help curb vice and crime and speed prosecutions by reporting all cases of disorderly houses to proper authorities. But many hesitate for fear of getting their names involved, he said.

While he declined to comment at length on the controversy now waging between police and the courts on the blame for the vice situation, Curran said that cases are being prosecuted as fast as possible, and that he has given his assistants orders to speed up prosecutions.

Reporter Predicts Soviet-Jap War

New York, May 23 (INS).—The prediction that the Soviet Union will go to war against the Japanese so soon as the Nazis are defeated was voiced tonight by Walter Kerr, New York Herald Tribune correspondent, who has just returned from an 18-month stay in Russia.

Interviewed on the C. B. S. "We the People" program, Kerr declared:

"Japan is Russia's historic enemy. An official of the Soviet Foreign Office told me when Hitler is beaten, "we'll take on the Japanese.'

"And don't forget—there's a large Russian army in the Far East—just in case."

HoffmanBacks Antistrike Bill On Air Forum

The Connally-Smith antistrike bill "is the answer to the prayer of those who wish to win this war," Representative Clare Hoffman (Republican) of Michigan told a Nation-wide radio audience last night, maintaining that the time "to coddle those who refuse to obey the unions' orders, who refuse to support the men who are doing the fighting has passed." He spoke on the American Forum of the Air.

Opposing, Joseph A. Padway, general counsel of the American Federation of Labor, said American workers could hardly be expected wholeheartedly to join in a war for preservation of freedoms when their own freedoms are being cut.

"This measure, if enacted into law," he said, "will deliver a blow to worker morale from which the war production program will be the greatest sufferer." Such legislation would force labor to take the path of similarly following "the political path," he said.

Representative E. C. Gathings (Democrat) of Arkansas, a member of the House Military Affairs Committee, which unanimously approved the bill, said Congress is "the only hope left to put an end to union dictatorship and racketeering." He said workers themselves are usually patriotic and questioned what leaders had to conceal in objecting to legislation which would require unions to file an annual statement of fees and dues they collect.

Dubbing the coal miners' strikes exception, Representative James A. Wright (Democrat), from the bituminous section of Pennsylvania, quoted a letter sent Speaker Sam Rayburn by the heads of the Army, Navy and other war agencies. The letter pointed out that strikes since the war have been mainly unauthorized stoppages of short duration opposed by the responsible leadership of organized labor "and the total man days lost . . . less than at any other time in our industrial history."

Vermont Town Is Renamed For D. C. Rail Man's Family

Special Dispatch to The Post

Norwich, Vt., May 23.—One of two Vermont boys who were born in the Boston & Maine Railroad station at Pompanoosuc here came back yesterday to change the name of the station, which hereafter will be called "Kendall" in honor of the family of that name.

Participating in the ceremony was Warren C. Kendall, 2301 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, Washington, D. C., chairman, car service division of the Association of American Railroads, and David Kendall, a junior at Dartmouth College, the latter representing his father, Leon B. Kendall of Chicago, assistant general manager of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad.

Warren Kendall was born in the Pompanoosuc Station in 1877 and Leon Kendall was born there in 1888. Their father, the late Hersey E. Kendall, was agent for the Pompanoosuc Railroad, now a part of the Boston & Maine Sytem, and the family lived in the upper part of the station.

The two Kendall boys learned to telegraph before they were 12 years of age and at the age of 14 both of them were acting as relief agents at the various stations of the Connecticut & Passumpsic Railroad between White River Junction and Woodsville, N. H.

Warren Kendall's first regular job as a railroad employe was with the Boston and Maine in 1899 as a telegrapher and his brother went into railroad service soon after in a similar capacity. Both have been active railroadmen ever since.

In the day's when the Kendall family ran the Pompanoosuc station (the mother was an expert telegrapher and frequently "sat in" at a key when the father of the family was busy at other chores), Pompanoosuc was a busy station, with copper ore—"as many as 50 teams a day, with oxen and mules hauling them"—coming down from the mines 10 miles away to be loaded every day. The station agent in those days was also the postmaster and conducted a general staples store in the station waiting room.

The station is now located in a quiet rural section of the town of Norwich and it was decided to change its name to honor the family which ran its affairs for so many years.

And so, tonight, after the last train had passed for the day the two Kendalls took down the signs reading "Pompanoosuc" and railroadmen erected the signs reading "Kendall."

Suitable changes have been made in the railroad's time tables to conform to the change.

A.F.L. Parley Opens Today

By the Associated Press

Cumberland, Md., May 23.—The executive board of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor met in Cumberland today to open formally the organization's thirty-eighth annual convention.

Federation President Robert Buxbaum of Baltimore presided over the meeting, which marked the first State A. F. of L. convention held in this second city of the State for 15 years.

The convention itself will get under way tomorrow morning with a business session scheduled for 10:30 a. m.

An estimated 350 delegates to the gathering will be welcomed by Mayor Thomas F. Conlon and J. William Groves, president of the Allegany Trades Council, will respond on behalf of the labor federation.

Among the speakers scheduled to address the three-day convention is H. T. Colvin of Washington, district representative of the Labor Department's conciliation service.

The convention dance will be on Tuesday night, and a dinner for women delegates and wives of delegates will be held on the same day.

Store Hours 9:30 to 6, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

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BUY A BOND AND SEE THE CIRCUS

Be Uncle Sam's guest under the "big top" and enjoy Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey Circus (here June 14 through 19). Buying a $25 to $1,000 bond (maturity value), entitles you to a seat—the bigger the bond, the better the seat. Limited number of seats reserved, so get yours early.

VICTORY BOOTH, FIRST FLOOR And ALL SERVICE DESKS (except First Floor).

"Wonder Workers" for your Washington Wardrobe

BRING THEM IN

Your discarded silk or Nylon stockings are still needed by Uncle Sam. Look again in your stocking box—a pair or two will help importantly.

MAIN AISLE, FIRST FLOOR

Milan-type Straws Shade Your Eyes Fetchingly

Choose big brims for the flattering shadows they cast—Milan-type straw for its quality look. The man in your life will like both. Witness:

A—Circled with effervescent loops of the straw, this black or brown brim casts a spell out of all proportion to its diameter....$25

B—Bonnet brim and rayon grosgrain trim—simplicity's sweet self, but a magnet for eyes. Black or brown.....$15

From a collection, $15 to $25

MILLINERY SALON, THIRD FLOOR

Year-round Suits of Imported Woolens

The most important thing about them is their rhapsodic color combinations; colors that make you bless untiringly the lastingness of styles and woolens. Tailored in classic types, so good that, month after month, we have them made up in varied fabrics at a range of prices. Choose the four-button or the double-breasted style pictured in any of several connoisseur "blends." Misses' sizes..... $55

COATS AND SUITS, THIRD FLOOR

Pandora Craftsmanship in Alligator Lizard

Two of the neatest shoes that ever stepped into the fashion picture offer you a choice of pump or tie in smart alligator lizard. So step into the distinction in:

"Malvern" wall-toe tie with medium heel. Burnished brown only.....$18.95

"Tailleur" pump with huge, flat bow and medium heel. Brown or black.....$18.95

Please Note: Do Not Detach Coupon 17

When you come shoe-shopping, remember that Coupon 17 (good till June 15) must be detached by us—so be sure to bring Ration Book 1 along.

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR

Research Unit Lists Postwar U. S. Problems

By the Associated Press

New York, May 23.—The Twentieth Century Fund estimated today that the Nation would have a plant capacity capable of producing "possibly twice the volume of durable goods" which American consumers ever have had the purchasing power to buy when the war is ended.

The private research organization conducted a review of wartime changes in the Nation's economy and probable postwar problems in 11 major fields of American life including industry and business, housing, health, education, economic security, international relations, transportation, finance, agriculture, labor and public works and urban redevelopment.

Results of the survey are being published in a manual, "Wartime Facts and Postwar Problems," edited by Evans Clark, fund executive director.

The report said that domestically the Nation's chief postwar problem would center around the achievement of full employment of our productive resources, both human and material, and added:

"For the first time in history the industry of a Nation will be physically equipped to give every family in the country what we know in the United States as a middle-class standard of living. Our people—both at home and at the front—are beginning to realize it can be done. If, after this vision, it is not done, if the new machine is allowed to stall, the disillusionment of the population might threaten the foundations of society."

Pointing out that some authorities believe the Nation faces a fundamental conflict between reliance on private enterprise and Government control of economics, Clark said:

"It is to be hoped, however, that the American people will realize that a third possibility exists: a judicious and practical mixture of free enterprise and government action that will give a common ground over which the extremists on both sides can go forward together to greater national achievement."

In the field of health the report said the most controversial issue "will undoubtedly be the lengths to which the government—Federal, State and local—should go in guaranteeing adequate medical and hospital care to the entire population."

81 D. C. Men Join Army, Navy and Marines Tomorrow

Eighty-one Washingtonians who were inducted into the armed services May 18, will report for duty at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow. To the Army will go 58 white men and 7 Negros. Eleven white men and three Negros will enter the Navy, and three white men will go to the Marines.

To the Army go:

Chalmer J. Grossnickle, Thomas Milius, William T. Anderson, Burton E. Smith, James M. Cutler, James E. Buckler, Glenn R. Richards, Bernard Mosner, Alpheus Davis, Henry K. Heiden, Leon G. Elston, Robert C. Colbert, Richard P. Gillis, Kenneth W. Fairrow, Conrad M. Jones, Arthur M. Bebar, Rudolph S. Dreverman, Jr., Joseph S. Hammett, Bernard G. Lyons, Norman P. Hecht, Gilbert A. Schulkind, Keith C. Lunsford, Robert M. Burkhart, James A. Wood.

Arthur F. May, Vincent E. Kserbs, Bernard Michael, Buell R. Myton, Raymond Sussman, Douglas Tepper, Andrew R. Wendelin, Herbert M. McKillop, Carl R. Hugel, Oliver H. Knight, George L. Whalley, Thomas A. Crawford, Charles Donahue, Frederick H. Ackerson, Max Bale, Meyer S. Cohen, Meyer R. Goldman, Ernest P. Barbour, Earl V. Roberts, Robert J. Hardesty, Dennis P. J. Harman, Clayman H. Johnson, Sebastian C. Phillips, Joseph J. Gardella.

Robert L. Gasser, Lynn H. Myers, William M. White, Pasquale P. Juliana, Dennis B. Lackey, George E. McCord, Herbert L. Dixon, Albert E. Geely, Kindred A. Ritchie, Irving L. Band.

Negros to Army:

Henry C. Smith, John McNeill, Samuel C. Lowery, Joseph L. Pyles, Spencer Webster, Jr., Herbert A. Miller, John W. Suggs.

To the Navy go:

James L. Bethea, Adaler B. Coates, Dalton Hock, Marshall A. Nicholas, James W. Crowl, Robert L. Haydon, Harold T. Barnett, Raymond R. Dulleck, Parke H. Bury, Harold S. Ripple, George T. Santmyers.

Negros to the Navy:

Lincoln A. Moses, Rabnel Brailsford, Ernest E. Graham.

To the Marine Corps go:

William A. Meyer, Charles L. Williamson.

U. S.-British Joint Chiefs of Staff Confer

Associated Press Photo

WASHINGTON HUDDLE—Members of the joint and combined chiefs of staff, composed of top-ranking U. S. and British war strategists, meet in session. American members, left side of table, front to back, Lieut. Gen. J. T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Brig. Gen. John R. Deane, U. S. secretary, combined chiefs of staff; Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy; Admiral Ernest J. King, Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, and chief of naval operations; and Lieut. Col. R. L. Vittrup, assistant U. S. secretary. British members, right side of table, front to back, Commander R. D. Coleridge, deputy secretary; Brigadier H. Redman, British secretary; Field Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the British joint staff mission; Air Marshal Sir Charles F. A. Portal, chief of the air staff; Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial staff; Admiral Sir Dudley Pound, 1st sea lord, chief of naval staff; Lieut. Gen. Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief staff officer to minister of defense.

O'Leary's Oceangoing Laundry Home Again, but Where Is He?

By John J. W. Riseling
Night City Editor.

The Army Hour—the story of the military operations of the United States—took the people of America around the globe yesterday by air from 19:30 to 20:30 Greenwich mean time.

But intertwined was a human, or shall we say, personal note.

It concerned the laundry of Michael Patrick O'Leary.

At the Army airfield at Long Beach, Calif., it all started. They told what the Army transport was doing—ferrying bombers, fighters, transports and so on—wherever they were needed. Then they said that some time ago Michael Patrick O'Leary had left. Behind him was his laundry. He asked that it be forwarded—it was.

At Hickam Field in Hawaii they told what was being done in this global war—planes, guns, parts and so forth, mail and laundry. About Michael Patrick O'Leary's laundry—"Oh, that was sent to Florida for the Southern crossing about 12 days ago."

In Cairo—they told about a lot of things—including flying Joseph E. Davies and a lot of other people and how they helped with the necessary equipment for the body blow in Tunisia. And the laundry? "Oh, that had been sent to London."

In London—the R. A. F. and A. A. F. fliers took turns in patting each other on the back (they both ought to be black and blue by now) on how good our planes are. And the laundry? "Oh, it's back in the States by now."

Then to the Women's Auxiliary Ferry Service, WAFS to you—at Newcastle, Del. The girls were good — working 24 hours a day seven days a week—no extra pay for overtime (God bless 'em)—really doing a job. Everybody was proud of them—still are, and the laundry?

You guessed it, gentle reader. It's sent back to Long Beach, Calif.

But where, oh where, is Pvt. Michael Patrick O'Leary?

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by drug stores everywhere.—Advt.

Diaper Hopes of Thousands Hang on Committee Action

The bare facts of Washington's diaper shortage will be exposed today before the gentlemen of the House Small Business Committee.

Harper Schimpff, president of the Washington Dydee Service, said yesterday he would also relate to the committee how a black market in reverse in diapers is operating in the city.

Due to a dire shortage of diapers the Dydee Service has now awaiting a list of 3500 youngsters whose diaper needs it is unable to supply because they do not have and cannot get the necessary diapers.

Consequently expectant mothers are going to the department stores and buying diapers at retail prices and then "selling" them to the diaper service at wholesale prices in order to get the service for their infants.

Department stores are able to get a limited supply because they are old customers of mills that are still making diapers while the mills formerly supplying the diaper service people have switched to war work.

Consequently baby's pants have gone to war.

Diaper service people are able to purchase replacements for only one-third of the diapers they wear out, they say.

Schimpff said they were offering to pay from 8 to 10 per cent more to the mills in order to warrant them in putting on another shift, without passing the cost on to the consumer, but the OPA objects.

McNair Addresses Maine U. Class

Orono, Me., May 23 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, commanding general of all ground forces of the United States Army, told a University of Maine commencement audience this afternoon "that the trained mind is needed on the battlefront today more than ever before needed in order both to win battles and to save the lives of our troops."

The Minnesota-born West Point graduate, recovering from wounds he received during the North African campaign, was one of six recipients of honorary degrees at the university's seventy-third commencement program.

Asthma Sufferers Sleep Fine When Free From Mucus

Choking, gasping, wheezing, tortured attacks of Bronchial Asthma rob you your sleep and your blood of vitality essential oxygen because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. Mist now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks when the first few puffs of medicine from a physician's prescription called Mendaco, which a very short time after the first dose, has proven a positive short stimulating effect on the blood, thus reducing the smallest as well as the largest Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help loosen, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus (phlegm), thereby granting free breathing and restful sleep. In fact, Mendaco has proved so successful in helping thousands of sufferers from recurring spells of Bronchial Asthma that it is sold under a guarantee to relieve you completely satisfactory or get Mendaco from your druggist today.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for prompt relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxatives. Bell-ans before meals is a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

UPSET STOMACH

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"

Never upset an upset stomach with overdoses of antacids or harsh physics. Be gentle with it. *Take soothing* PEPTO-BISMOL. Not a laxative. Not an antacid. It calms and soothes your upset stomach. Pleasant to the taste—children love it. *Ask your druggist for* PEPTO-BISMOL® *when your stomach is upset.*

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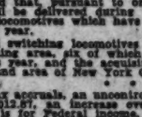

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See WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER

THE BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD CO.

SUMMARY OF ANNUAL REPORT FOR THE YEAR 1942

The annual report of the President and Directors covering operations of the Company for the year 1942 is being mailed to its stockholders.

RESULTS OF OPERATIONS

The audited income account of the Company for the year 1942, as compared with 1941, is summarized as follows:

	Year 1942	Year 1941	Increase over 1941
Railway operating revenues	$205,234,122.40	$127,503,031.54	$78,231,120.86
Railway operating expenses	204,147,208.70	180,918,417.21	23,228,791.49
Net railway operating revenue	$ 1,086,913.70	$ (53,415,385.67)	$ 54,502,299.37
Railway tax accruals	9,400,000.00	23,780,108.71	(14,380,108.71)
Railway operating income	$ (8,313,086.30)	$ (77,195,494.38)	$ 68,882,408.08
Equipment and joint facility rents—Net Debit	7,400,343.89	4,547,373.51	2,852,970.38
Net railway operating income	$ (15,713,430.19)	$ (81,742,867.89)	$ 66,029,437.70
Other income	4,470,000.74	2,500,745.91	1,969,254.83
Total income	$ (11,243,429.45)	$ (79,242,121.98)	$ 67,998,692.53
Miscellaneous deductions from income	1,460,904.56	2,004,186.80	(543,282.24)
Income available for fixed and other charges	$ (12,704,334.01)	$ (81,246,308.78)	$ 68,541,974.77
Fixed interest and other charges	29,053,397.66	30,141,033.97	(1,087,636.31)
Income available for other purposes	$ (41,757,731.67)	$ (111,387,342.75)	$ 69,629,611.08
Other interest charges contingent only as to time of payment	11,356,562.90	11,368,778.00	(12,215.10)
Audited net income	$ (53,114,294.57)	$ (122,756,120.75)	$ 69,641,826.18

(d-Denotes Decrease.)

This summary does not give effect to an appropriation for capital fund which is deductible from "Income available for other purposes" and before contingent interest charges; to the appropriation from net income for sinking fund requirements in conformity to the provisions of the Modification Plan of August 15, 1938, all of which are dealt with fully in the annual report.

* * *

There was a net decrease of $11,572,106.89 in outstanding interest bearing obligations made during the year, including $3,000,000 of Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton R. R. Co. General Mortgage 5% Bonds which matured June 1, 1942.

* * *

The recorded investment of the Company in property used in transportation service as of December 31, 1942, is $1,003,397,797.48 against which depreciation was accrued in the amount of $218,647,900.30, leaving the net recorded value $784,749,897.18.

* * *

Through the medium of a conditional sale agreement three multiple-unit Diesel electric freight locomotives were acquired and placed in service during 1942 and there were also acquired and placed in service 687 new steel freight-train cars to accommodate increased traffic 50 caboose cars were constructed and 2 passenger cars, 2 freight-train cars, two passenger-train cars, 81 freight-train cars, and some work equipment were rebuilt and reclassified 81 Company shops. During the same period 1,500 freight cars, 2 passenger-train cars, 173 freight-train cars and some miscellaneous equipment were retired from service because of obsolescence or other causes.

In March, 1942, the Company placed orders for early deliveries of 1,000 fifty ton coal and 1,000 hopper cars each of 70 tons capacity, but because of restrictions subsequently imposed by the War Production Board this equipment was not delivered to the Company. However, under a directive recently issued by that Board, the Company is permitted to assemble 1,000 of the hopper cars which are scheduled to be received during 1943.

The Directors of the Company authorized the acquisition of three multiple-unit Diesel freight locomotives and twenty-five Diesel switching locomotives, and it is anticipated that, pursuant to orders placed with manufacturers, a number of these units will be delivered during 1943. Deliveries of one hundred heavy freight locomotives which have been ordered have been deferred during the earlier months of this year.

Ten Diesel switching locomotives were ordered last year for service within the Chicago switching area, six of which were delivered in 1942, four in the early months of this year, and the acquisition of nine similar locomotives, for service in the Staten Island area of New York City, has been authorized.

* * *

Railway tax accruals, an unconfirmable item of expense for the year 1942 aggregated $23,094,012.87, an increase over 1941 of $9,777,987.16, or 80.77%, of which $18,003,230.16 is for Federal income, pay roll and capital stock taxes, and the remainder, or $5,090,782.71, for State and local taxes. Taxes for 1942 were absorbed $4.56 cents out of each dollar of net operating revenue and were equivalent to $4.18 and $3.85 per share respectively on Company's preferred and common stock outstanding. Taxes for 1941 were $2.67, together with miscellaneous tax accruals, were equivalent to $463.51 per employee.

E. B. WHITE, President

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Consumer Time—Saturdays—12:15-12:30 p.m.
Elmer Davis—Fridays—10:45-11:00 p.m.
Doctors at War—Saturdays—5:00-5:30 p.m.
Bill Herson—Mondays-through-Fridays—6:00-9:00 a.m.
Labor for Victory—Sundays—1:15-1:30 p.m.
Lands of the Free—Sundays—4:30-4:55 p.m.
Mary Mason—Mondays-through-Fridays—1:00-1:30 p.m.
Music of the New World—Thursdays—11:30-12:00 Mid.
Neighborhood Call—Fridays—7:30-7:45 p.m.
Robert St. John—Mondays-through-Fridays—10:00-10:15 a.m.
That They Might Live—Sundays—12:30-1:00 p.m.
The Army Hour—Sundays—3:30-4:30 p.m.
The People's War—Saturdays—2:45-3:00 p.m.
University of Chicago Round Table—Sundays—2:00-2:30 p.m.
Unlimited Horizons—Sundays—11:30-12:00 Mid.
War Telescope—Saturdays—1:45-2:00 p.m.

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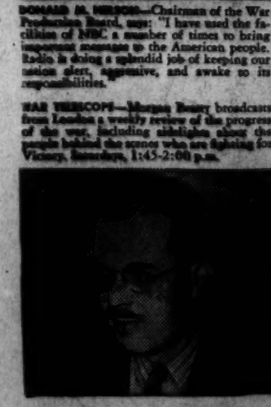
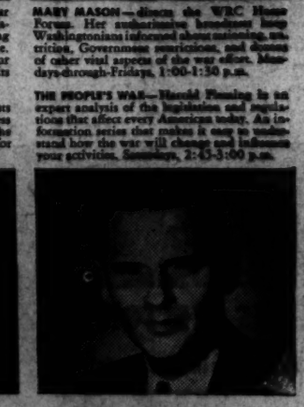
MARY MASON—Known as the WRC Home Forum. Her conferences homefront housewives, Washingtonians informed about rationing, restrictions, Government restrictions, and dozens of other vital aspects of the war effort. Monday-through-Fridays, 1:00-1:30 p.m.



WAR TELESCOPE—Morgan Beatty broadcasts from London a weekly review of the progress of the war, including addresses about the people behind the scenes who are fighting for Victory. Saturdays, 1:45-2:00 p.m.



THE PEOPLE'S WAR—Harold Fleming is an expert analysis of the home front and legislations that affect every American today. An information series that makes it easy to understand how the war will change and influence your activities. Saturdays, 2:45-3:00 p.m.

DO YOU KNOW... that if the time devoted to NBC's war effort programs in 1942 were sold to advertisers, the value of these programs, including direct costs involved, is estimated to be more than $5,000,000?

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Churchill Frankness Amazes Congressmen

CONGRESSIONAL leaders marveled at Winston Churchill's frankness when they met with him in a closed-door session after his historic speech in the House of Representatives. At the start he said with a grin:

"Ask me anything you like. And don't be afraid to be critical. The more critical your questions are, the better. If it's within my power, I'll answer them.

Congressmen took him at his word, peppered him with questions for more than an hour. Some of Churchill's replies involved highly confidential military information and cannot be repeated. However, he answered all questions straight from the shoulder.

One important point he discussed, which has been aired so much in the press that it is no longer a military secret, is Italy and the probability of internal revolt. The Prime Minister was optimistic about the prospects of an inside crack-up, partly as a result of heavy air bombardments.

He also emphasized the staggering effect that taking Italy out of the war would have on Germany and Japan, and pointed out that if Italy could be eliminated without too much time and sacrifice, it would greatly weaken Axis defenses.

Among other things, it would cause a collapse of Italian armies in other areas, such as Russia and France—and the Prime Minister revealed that Italy had around 120,000 troops in the Balkans alone. Because of his own scarcity of troops, Hitler could ill afford to lose these Italian troops on other war fronts.

When Roll Is Called

The Prime Minister prompted quite a chuckle when some one inquired about the hope expressed in his speech for a conference among himself, President Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. Where would the meeting take place? Churchill was asked.

"I don't know and I don't care," he replied. "I'm ready to go any place. I've been about everywhere on this earth and when the roll—what's that expression of yours?—when the roll is called up yonder, I'll be there, too."

Arriving at the Capitol, Churchill informed Kenneth Romney, House sergeant at arms, that his speech would be "rather long."

"'It may take an hour," he said. "Do you think that's too long? I don't want to wear out the Congress."

"Don't worry about that, Mr. Churchill," assured Romney. "Everybody is very anxious to hear you."

Following the address, the Prime Minister again asked Romney, while walking over to the Senate side for luncheon, if the speech was too long.

"I timed you 48 minutes," replied Romney. "We all enjoyed the speech immensely. I am sure no one thought it was too long."

"My remarks read better than they sound," Churchill observed, pointing out that he had avoided oratorical effects in an effort to condense the speech.

Unwanted Passengers

After the Churchill party arrived in Washington, British Information Service put out a press release which spoke of a pleasant voyage, making no mention of the fact that the ship was lousy.

The name of the ship is censored, but Lady Beveridge does not consider censorable the fact that there were virmin on board. She and Sir William, author of the famous Beveridge plan for social security, were not members of the official party (her husband was invited by the Rockefeller Foundation to give them his views on pensions) but that did not make them immune. Lady Beveridge confesses that she looks like a plum pudding.

But anyway the vermin were better than submarines, and everybody was thankful.

The Churchill party sets a new British record for quantity as well as quality, numbering 90. It includes everybody from the top planning experts of the War Office to Steward Longbottom, who is the "batman" to Sir Dudley Pound. That means Sir Dudley has brought along his soldier servant, or personal valet.

But the Prime Minister has much more than a valet. He has a retinue of seven, including his personal physician, Lord Moran; his private secretary, Mr. Rowan; his personal assistant, Commander Thompson; a clerical officer, a valet and two detectives.

One of the detectives is none other than the famous Inspector W. H. Thompson, who, when London police found a dead body in a trunk, solved the mystery and found the murderer.

The Prime Minister and his retinue of seven stayed at the White House. But the other 82 members of the party were farmed out to whatever hotel space could be found for them.

The Statler got most of them, the Mayflower a lot.

Mystery of Beaverbrook

There has been a lot of speculation as to why Lord Beaverbrook came, since he is not a member of the official party. Some said he was charged with the secret mission of patching up the rift between the Russians and the Poles.

Actually, "the Beaver" came for two "mysterious" reasons: his asthma and Averell Harriman, lend-lease representative in London. He and Harriman became great friends while on a mission to Moscow, and when Beaverbrook heard Harriman was going with Churchill to Washington, he decided to come for the ride. Also, Beaverbrook especially wanted to visit his New York asthma specialist, Dr. Al Barach, who has been treating him for three years and who has developed a helium treatment for the ailment. "The Beaver" has found that his asthma gets worse as a result of nervousness, but that when he keeps out of critical parliamentary debates he is relatively well.

Another "mysterious" member of the Churchill party is Lord Cherwell. His other name is Prof. Frederick Lindemann, and he has done important researches on the quantum theory. But why did he come to Washington?

The answer is that His Lordship the Professor, by mathematical calculations once figured out a means of getting a plane out of a tailspin, and when challenged that this was merely "theoretical" he hopped into a plane, put it into a spin, and got it out again by application of his "theory." He is now an adviser of the Royal Air Force and came to Washington to help discuss plans for bombing Germany.

Members of the Churchill party of 90 range widely in rank, but when they got to this country, every one, from titled gentleman to servant, displayed the common touch of good appetite. On the train from seaport to Washington they all ordered two types of food which are rarities in Britain—red meat and ice cream.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Well, maybe in your day you could ignore any man who whistled at you, Grandma—men were plentiful—you could afford to take chances."

A.F.L. Spikes New Attempt at Labor Truce

By Joseph A. Loftus
Associated Press Staff Writer

A new administration attempt at rapprochement between the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. has been spurned by the latter, authoritative sources reported yesterday.

The White House, it was said, proposed that A. F. L. President William Green and C. I. O. President Philip Murray undertake a joint fraternal visit to England. The A. F. L. executive council, which concluded its spring meeting Saturday, refused to permit it.

The A. F. L. council authorized further unity talks with the C. I. O. but took the position, inside sources said, that a Green-Murray visit to labor abroad would give to the C. I. O. the stature of an equal in international labor relations. This the A. F. L. has consistently refused to concede.

Green was reported to have advised the council that when he went to the White House to attend an economic stabilization board meeting he was handed a memorandum suggesting the advantages of such a trip with Murray.

It was not learned who gave him the note, nor whether Green committed himself in any way at the White House. One source said, however, that in informing the council, Green himself showed no sympathy with the idea. No vote actually was taken, it is understood, but the council, in its discussion, left no doubt of its opposition.

Five A. F. L. leaders have a tentative engagement to meet a British trade union committee in London next July. The two groups constitute the Anglo-American labor committee, which held its first meeting in the United States in January.

Meanwhile, there is pending the proposal of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers for return of the U. M. W. to the federation.

The committee of three appointed by the A. F. of L. to negotiate the return of the U. M. W. has not arranged a meeting with Lewis, but one member said that will be done soon. Some quarters believed the personnel of the committee indicated an A. F. of L. concession to the Administration which is reported to have evidenced some anxiety about the impact which Lewis' move may have upon Murray and the C. I. O.

Two members of the committee, Daniel J. Tobin, of the teamsters and George M. Harrison of the railway clerks, are friendly to the Administration. The third member is Matthew Woll, president of the photo engravers union and an A. F. of L. vice president.

Italian Quake Is Felt

London, May 23 (AP).—An earthquake lasting several seconds was recorded yesterday at Turin and in several parts of the Piedmont section of Italy, the Rome and Berlin radios said today. The broadcasts, heard by Reuters, said no damage had been reported.

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"Well, you need toluol to make TNT. But coal-tar was providing all the toluol the country needed—then.

"However... *all the toluol you could get from coal-tar would make far less than half the TNT we're using now!* The other half is made by that Esso process perfected back in 1935.

"Now... I didn't know then that you'd need bombs, and neither did you. And I can hear a lot of people say 'Boy was *that* discovery a lucky thing!'...

"But I don't call it luck. I call it the American idea at work. We hit on that process because free American people expect so much that American companies *have* to learn everything they can about new and better methods just to stay out front in business.

"If this war didn't prove anything else, it would prove that nothing like America ever existed anywhere before. What other idea ever did so many people so much good in peacetime? What other idea ever turned out so much might so fast in time of war?"

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Yank Wanders For 5 Months In Jungles

By Lee Van Atta
International News Service Staff Writer

United Nations Headquarters in Australia (Monday), May 24.—One of the most amazing "escape" stories of the war was unfolded today by Staff Sergt. Grady Gaston of Frisco City, Ala.

For five incredible months, he wandered over a barren peninsula at the northern tip of Australia, living on uncooked snakes, fish, beef and whatever else he could get. He had no means of starting a fire. For days on end he went without water.

But today Gaston is alive and well and he's going home, because his will to live was surpassed only by his determination not to die.

Three of his companions who jumped with him from a stricken Liberator bomber last December over northern Australia are dead. All of the other crew members, except two, were killed either in the bomber or in attempting to parachute to safety.

Two members of the crew, Capt. Norman Crosson of Cincinnati, and Sergt. Roy Wilson of Ohio, were picked up only 13 days after the accident, but Gaston and his companions endured months of unbelievable hardships before each reached his destiny.

Only Gaston survived. One by one the others died. They were Copilot Lieut. Arthur Speltz of Albert Lea, Minn.; Bombardier Lieut. John Dyer and Navigator Lieut. Dale Grimes, both believed to be from Boston.

Gaston roamed nearly 300 miles during his 141-day ordeal.

Gaston was the gunner on the ill-fated Liberator, which set out on its last mission December 1. Returning to its base, the plane was caught in a typically vicious sub-tropical thunderstorm, which ruined the navigation instruments. Attempts to navigate by dead reckoning failed and Crosson missed his home base. The plane was lost for hours before it was finally decided to abandon ship.

Gaston landed in a wooded area in which he later joined the three officers, Speltz, Dyer and Grimes.

"We tried all that night to reach the Gulf of Carpenteria, so that we could get our bearings," Gaston said, "but by daylight there was still no sign of it and we were all parched. We chewed leaves and bark to allay our thirst.

"We crossed at least 20 rivers, each of which was infected with crocodiles, but they didn't seem interested in us. On the third day we found a lone steer and managed to kill it with three slugs from our .45. The next beef I ate was months later, when I came on a pack of dingoes (wild dogs) which had attacked and killed a cow.

"I chased the dingoes away with a stick and resumed eating where they left off."

The party finally reached the gulf just in time to see a formation of Liberators flying over and waved frantically but to no avail. Said Gaston:

"We lost Grimes a few days later when, weak and tired, he attempted to swim a stream to reach a patch of passion fruit. I tried to rescue him but simply didn't have the strength to do it. Dyer pulled me back and we could only sit on the river bank and watch Grimes being pulled to sea."

Late in December, the three remaining members of the party encamped, deciding they had better conserve their energy and hoping that a searching party would find them. They found a small patch of melons which, with snakes, river fish and crocodile meat, gave them their only food. Mosquitoes and other insects were sapping the men's energy nightly.

Gaston was less affected by the privations than the others, but by early February he had dropped from 168 pounds to 100.

"Each day," he said, "we were becoming weaker. On February 10, we were leaving for a nearby water-hole when Dyer collapsed. Speltz and I went on to get the water for him. When we returned he was dead. He had kept a diary on scraps of paper throughout our wanderings and his last notation read: 'I lasted until February 10.'

"On February 24, Speltz seemed to be picking up strength after weeks of illness. During the night I felt him grab me by the wrist and, thinking he might be dreaming, I put his hand away. The next morning he seemed to be sleeping, so I went out for water. When I came back he was dead.

From then on until Gaston was found on April 21 by the foreman of an Australian sheep station, he roamed aimlessly alone through desolate wastes, drinking water from stagnant holes in which crocodiles wallowed and catching sand crabs with his bare hands.

"The crabs bit my hands so badly they were constantly bleeding," Gaston said, "but the crabs were the only available food."

3 Believed Lost As Tugboat Sinks After Collision

New York, May 23 (INS).—Three men were believed tonight to have lost their lives in the sinking of a tugboat which went to the bottom of the East River after colliding with a cargo vessel.

Three other men of the tugboat crew, as well as the captain, Alexander Friric, 41, were rescued. The cargo ship was undamaged.

Heroic efforts were made by Patrolman Walter Hogan to find the three missing men, believed trapped below deck in the tug. Hogan, who had witnessed the crash from a pier and directed a ferryboat to the scene, saved two of the crewmen by jumping onto the sinking tug and freeing them from the wreckage. But despite repeated dives, he could not locate the other men.

Private Lives

By Paul Ford

From a Stenographer's Notebook
NELSON ROCKEFELLER KEEPS A CARD INDEX OF HIS FRIENDS' ANNIVERSARIES AND FAVORITE CONVERSATIONAL TOPICS.
CONGRESSWOMAN WINIFRED C. STANLEY HAS HER OWN WAY OF SOLVING WASHINGTON'S HOUSING PROBLEM — SHE SHARES AN APARTMENT WITH HER SECRETARY.
CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH, Creator of HENRY ALDRICH, WHO GOT HIS START LECTURING SCHOOL KIDS ON MILK, DOES HIS WRITING IN A MILK HOUSE.
5-24

Postwar Needs Will Keep Us Busy 25 Years, Kaiser Declares

By the Associated Press

Pullman, Wash., May 23.—Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser told Washington State College graduates today that "there is demand enough in sight to keep every productive force in America working to capacity for 25 years."

Delivering the principal address at baccalaureate services, Kaiser said "it took a war to teach us the real capacity of America to produce and we have discovered that it far exceeds any and all of the estimates."

He drew this picture of demand for goods in postwar America and the rest of the world:

"Our tools and machines are wearing out; our substance is being consumed; our transportation system creaks and groans under capacity loads; our highways are inadequate; our people lack safe and comfortable housing, by perhaps millions of units.

"Our people have the right to they are willing to pay for them. facilities which assure their health; They want the equipment which a modern and progressive technology can provide. There is accumulating at this moment a pressure of demand for the necessities, comforts and conveniences and even for the luxuries of life which is greater than any heretofore expressed.

"Beyond our borders are the markets of the world, virtually every one of them depleted, nearly all of them served by areas which now lie in the waste and ruin caused by war. There is demand enough in sight to keep every productive force in America working to capacity for 25 years."

Kaiser called upon the graduates to "live dangerously, venture heroically, risk valiantly, for in such dynamic faith all of the high ground of progress has been taken throughout the whole story of mankind."

Theory Troops Must Hate Foe To Conquer Is Branded 'Libel'

The alleged necessity for soldiers to hate their enemies in order to conquer is a libel on American troops, the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University and regent of the School of Foreign Service, told the graduating class of the Foreign Service School yesterday.

At the afternoon exercises, held in Gaston Hall, Lieut. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, Marine Corps commandant, received the honorary degree of doctor of military science.

General Holcomb also addressed the graduating class, some of whom already are in the armed forces and who received special leave to attend the services.

Father Walsh delivered his address at the baccalaureate mass held at Dahlgren Chapel at 10:30.

He urged his listeners to adhere to the principles of religion, patriotism and service.

In speaking of efforts to instil the hate motive in the present fighting against America's enemies, he said the American soldier had the higher incentive of love to make him offer his life for his country.

British Urge Postwar Pool Of Airliners

By Homer Bigart
Copyright by New York Tribune, Inc.

London, May 23.—The creation of a huge international air transport syndicate in which all the United Nations may have a share of postwar passenger traffic was urged today by a joint committee of the British Chambers of Commerce, the Federation of British Industries and the London Chamber of Commerce.

The committee makes no effort to conceal its fear of American dominance of postwar air transport services.

"Negotiations should immediately take place with the United States with a view to reaching an agreement upon the international air services of the British Empire and the United States," the committee urged.

"When this preliminary agreement has been reached, discussion should take place with Russia and China and then the remainder of the United Nations."

The committee pointed out that the British Empire has played an outstanding role in the war in the air and that "it would be no contribution to international good fellowship and understanding if, after the war, the British people found that through the lack of a clear and timely policy their supreme efforts in the war in the air were being mocked by crippled opportunity in the air transport services of the world."

Stalin, Envoy See Film Based On Davies' Book

Moscow (Monday), May 24.—Premier Stalin entertained Joseph E. Davies at a state dinner in the Kremlin last night, and afterward was shown the motion picture "Mission to Moscow" in the Kremlin theater.

Witnesses said Stalin appeared to enjoy the film tremendously.

Davies, the former Ambassador from whose book the picture was adapted, sat nearby. The picture was brought to the Soviet Union by Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Ambassador to the United States, just returned.

The Soviet Premier had his translator with him.

Stalin, dressed in a light gray semimilitary jacket and trousers, and black boots, sat at the center of a long table as host at the dinner.

Davies sat on his right and British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr sat on his left. Foreign Minister Molotov sat across the table in front of Stalin, and facing him. On Molotov's right was Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. Ambassador to Russia, and on his left was Litvinoff.

Among others attending were Marshal Klementi Y. Voroshilov and Commissar for Foreign Trade A. I. Mikoyan.

The Americans included, besides Standley, Maj. Gen. Frank Burns, Brig. Gen. Joseph A. Michela, military attache; Rear Admiral Jack Duncan, naval attache; Brig. Gen. Philip Faymonville, secretaries of the American Embassy Edward Page, Lewellyn Thompson, Lieut. J. D. Stamm, Davies naval aide.

Davies is awaiting Stalin's reply to the secret letter he brought from President Roosevelt.

The Weather

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, May 23, 8:30 P. M.

Forecasts

For the District of Columbia—Occasional light rain; moderate temperatures; moderate winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Same as District.

Local Weather Report

Temperatures—Highest, 69; lowest, 53.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1943, 270 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1943, 88 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1943, 2.27 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1943, .44 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 59.

Temperatures	Lowest	Highest
Washington, D. C.	53	69
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	46	84
Atlanta, Ga.	60	80
Boston, Mass.	49	69
Buffalo, N. Y.	52	79
Chicago, Ill.	60	72
Cleveland, Ohio	57	71
Denver, Colo.	51	70
Detroit, Mich.	54	72
Fort Worth, Trx.	59	82
Kansas City, Mo.	57	67
Louisville, Ky.	60	64
Memphis, Tenn.	62	76
Miami, Fla.	70	86
Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.	62	69
New Orleans, La.	70	83
New York, N. Y.	49	75
Philadelphia, Pa.	46	70
Pittsburgh, Pa.	54	68
St. Louis, Mo.	57	72

10 p. m.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfasts, Luncheons, Dinners

Red Cross Night Nurses Aid Corps, Statler, 11 a. m.

D. C. Retail Liquor Association, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Committee on Urban Developments, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Executive Committee, Greater National Capital Committee, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Capital Transit Co., Statler, 12:30 p. m.

American Women's Art, Washington Chapter, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Washington Building Congress, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Lions Club, Directors, Mayflower, 1 p. m.

Societies Committee on Latin-American Studies, Statler, 1 p. m.

American Lithuanian Society of Washington Bowling Club banquet, Treasure Island, 1626 K Street Northwest, 7 p. m.

Jacobi Medical Association, Statler, 7:30 p. m.

Meetings

American Women's Art, Washington Chapter, Mayflower, 11:30 a. m.

Our Society of Natives, District of Columbia, Women's City Club Building, 736 Jackson Place Northwest, 8 p. m.

Mid-City Citizens Association, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Columbus Day War Bond Rally, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Entertainment

Stage Door Canteen, 7:30 p. m.

Kappa Gamma Sorority, Wardman Park.

Ringside Table

With Mary Harris

SHEP FIELDS TO ULINE'S. Starting with Shep Fields' huge orchestra on Thursday, June 3, Uline's Arena will inaugurate summer dancing to nationally known bands. The new Fields rhythm—invented to supplant "rippling rhythm"—is highly danceable, delightfully listenable. The new Uline set-up is a definite gift to dancing Washington. There'll be room for thousands to dance, a set admittance charge with no cover or no minimum, but refreshments available if desired. And new big name bands will be coming up every two weeks.

Two new and smart bands are coming to our town this week. Rocco Terrone opens at Treasure Island tonight. Also new at the Island will be interlude artist Dick Abbott . . . Betty McGuire and her Sub-Debs arrive in the Victory Room tomorrow night.

A CUTLERY CHRISTMAS TREE is dagger dancer Basil Ivanoff of the Balalaika. Long, wicked knives sprout from his mouth, the back of his neck and his hands. Dancers Yourloff and Yoder play "Vanka and Tanka" in the new show and Slipooskin baritones a Russian bandit song, "Henca Razen."

IMPERSONATIONS VIA PLATTERS are on the show menu at Casino Royal. Meaning that Bruce Paul does pantomimic impersonations while he plays records made by celebrities. Other C. R. treats include dancers Raymond and Lucinda; Betty Sheehan, harmonica player; Arlene Wayne, tap dancer; Joan Arlen, singer . . . The Claire Ray Dancers will arrive next Monday.

It's Fifth Anniversary Week at the King Cole Room for Eve Knight—lovely to listen to, lovely to look at and has a full regiment of devoted and happy fans.

STRANGE INTERLUDES. Roy Comfort, whose charm-packed melodies are the cocktail hour attraction in the Lounge Riviera, formerly had a 60-piece band on the Steel Pier at Atlantic City. And what do you think succeeded his orchestra? Diving horses! Roy's never gotten over it to this day . . . Max Turk of Paul Young's has the world's prize collection of Frisco stories—and they're all clean . . . You should see the little girl bartender at the Copocabana climbing up a skyscraper of shelves to get an extra bottle of Chianti . . . In spite of his name, Sandy Sandifer of the Metronome Room isn't red-headed. But he has a red-headed rhythm temperament . . . Dancers couldn't imagine what had happened to Bob Neal's band at the Louisiana the other evening. It turned out that a sailor was whistling right into the mike—and loud . . . Dubonnet Room patrons go into spasms when Donnelly James sings "If I Could Be With You One Hour Tonight" in the Mae West manner . . . Dancers at Crossroads have more individuality! They often jitter step to rumbas, and we saw one sailor and his girl dancing tandem style—one behind the other. Was cute, too.

Cynda Glenn, the lovely redheaded rogue, will open at Troika tonight. Never miss her impression of an opera singer with a slightly mildewed soprano.

GIRLS A LA MODE. Joan Ritter, Glen Echo's nightingale, says she's going to New York for a weekend, will park in "Kelly's Stables" . . . Marian Carl, who's such a big hit at the Old New Orleans, never sang a note in any night spot until her O. N. O. debut a few weeks ago . . . Gloria Foster, new singer in the Mayflower Lounge, formerly appeared at Chicago's Edgewater Beach Hotel with Shep Fields . . . Pretty Esther of the Dale Sisters at Restaurant "400" should pose for an optical ad—her glasses are that attractive and becoming . . . Singer Terri Hunt has left Hi Hat, is off for a vacation with her family . . . Last word from violinist Jane Marlow of Restaurant "823" is that she's

ROCCO TERRONE, whose recently enlarged dance orchestra opens at Treasure Island today.

in Colorado, is going to stay there until her aviator husband leaves for foreign parts . . . Kathleen Quinn of El Patio has five hours' aviation practice to her credit.

Mayor Bickford of Guatemala City called at Del Rio to visit with Maestro Leo Reisman before going to the food conference at Hot Springs.

IMPERILED FATHER. Everyone around the Hamilton Hotel and the Rainbow Room is rejoicing with Maitre 'dHotel Walter Schrott over his big and handsome new son, Walter, jr. Especially as Papa Walter was in such a dither that it looked as though he might be the one case in which the doctors lost a father.

STARS OVER ANCHOR. Georgia and Jerry, new stars in the Anchor Room, are running up a popularity record that's already terrific, considering they've only been in town for a couple of weeks. It's a triumph for fresh and likable personalities and a novel touch in music.

DINING AND WINING. The cocktails in Olmsted's are not only beautifully mixed—but of a potency! . . . The Chinese vegetables at Ruby Foo's are cooked on a special Chinese stove. No use trying to get similar results in your kitchenette . . . Best testimonial to the excellence of the liquid refreshments in the Willard Room is the crowd of wishful humanity always waiting for tables in the afternoon.

. . . You'll have no trouble getting such luxury items as a suisse or pousse cafe in the Pall Mall Room. Their mixers know all the answers.

Pall Mall Room
BERT BERNATH and his orchestra
No cover charges
Minimum $1 per person Saturday night only.
The HOTEL RALEIGH

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Dinner and Supper
6 to 9 Dancing 9 to 2
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EVERY AFTERNOON 5:30 to 8:30
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Two Shows Nightly, 9:30 & 12
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Washington's Most Unique COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Minimum
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Presents GEORGIA and JERRY Singing Playing
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Hotel ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th On H St. N.W.

DINE at RESTAURANT "823"
DELICIOUS FOOD
COCKTAILS
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Mon. thru Fri. from 7—Sat. & Sun. from 6
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FIVE HOURS OF DANCING EVERY NIGHT AT POPULAR PRICES
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ROCCO TERRONE
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Where the food always hits the spot. For Lunch, Dinner or after the theatre. And — you'll find Mayfair's drinks always—just right.
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9 TO 12 WEEK NITES
WITH POPULAR
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LADIES 30c. GENTLEMEN 50c. INCLUDES TAX

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LUNCH DINNER OR AFTER THEATRE
MUSIC ENTERTAINMENT OPEN TILL 3 A.M.
1425 F ST. N.W.
Jack Morton's Orchestra
Jean Lee, Vocalist
Hastings Twins • Evve & Fran
Cocktails from 30c

40,000 Now On Strike at Rubber Plants

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, May 23.—Approximately 5000 C. I. O. United Rubber Workers failed to enter plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. on the 10 p. m. (Eastern War Time) shift tonight, raising to more than 40,000 the number of unionists stopping work in protest of a War Labor Board wage ruling.

Earlier in the day workers at the General Tire & Rubber Co., had voted to return to work tonight.

An estimated 3000 General employes left or stayed away from work yesterday along with 2500 at Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., 17,000 at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and 14,000 at B. F. Goodrich Co.

The stoppage came after a War Labor Board panel's recommendations for an 8-cent hourly pay increase had been cut to 3 cents by the board.

Auto Workers to Return

By the Associated Press

Detroit, May 23.—Members of the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) involved in strikes which paralyzed half a dozen war plants of Chrysler Corp. here decided formally today to return to work tomorrow.

At the same time two union locals, in mass meetings to which union chiefs carried the War Labor Board's order for an immediate resumption of work, demanded the removal of Leo LaMotte as director of the union's Chrysler division.

Had Accused Reuther

In the course of strikes which had made approximately 24,000 men idle in six plants, LaMotte had charged that Walter Reuther, vice president of the union, had caused the walkouts in order to gain political advantage in the U. A. W.-C. I. O.

Dodge local 3 and Chrysler local 7, in unanimous votes, demanded LaMotte's removal.

Earl Reynolds, president of local 3, charged at his group's meeting the LaMotte "has tried to make a political football out of this strike."

Miners Back to Work

Bellaire, O., May 23 (AP).—Unionists who refused to enter six Ohio bituminous coal mines because of delays in obtaining a new contract with operators voted today to return to work, Adolph Pacifico, vice president of District 6, United Mine Workers, announced. The workers number about 3200.

Pacifico said U. M. U. members in the six mines voted to return to work during efforts to negotiate a new contract before expiration of a second "truce," May 31.

Pacifico reiterated that the men were "sick and tired of extensions."

"They want a contract and it's reasonable to assume that if there's no contract there will be no work after May 31," he stated.

Illness Is Fatal To Colonel Gibson, Former Attache

Col. William Gibson, 87, retired, who served as military attache to Czarist Russia for three years before the first World War, died in Emergency Hospital yesterday after a short illness.

Colonel Gibson was a native of New Haven, Conn., and spent most of his life on Army assignments, including Russia and the Philippines. He was on the War Department Priority Board here during the first World War, and had made his home in Washington since retiring in 1920. His residence was the Shoreham Hotel at the time of his death.

He was commissioned upon finishing West Point in 1879 and prior to that had graduated from Yale University.

Colonel Gibson is survived by his wife and one son, Wesley Warren Gibson of Vineyard Haven, Mass. The body will be taken to Vineyard Haven for burial.

Mrs. Taft's Rites To Be Held at 2 P. M. Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. William Howard Taft, 82, widow of the former President and Chief Justice of the United States who died on Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from St. John's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

Mrs. Taft lived at 2215 Wyoming Avenue Northwest. Up until recently she had traveled extensively and continued a keen interest in music and the music world.

She is survived by two sons, Senator Robert A. Taft (Republican) of Ohio, and Charles P. Taft, director of Community War Services, Federal Security Agencies, a daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning, professor of history at Bryn Mawr College; two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Lippitt of Providence, R. I., and Miss Maria Herron of Cincinnati, and a brother, John W. Herron of Cincinnati.

Rites Tomorrow For Mrs. Hammond, Wife of Colonel

Mrs. Thomas West Hammond, 32, wife of Lieut. Col. Thomas West Hammond, jr., died yesterday at her home, 3300 Lowell Lane Northwest, after a brief illness. She had been a resident of Washington for three years.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Hammond is survived by two children, Kathleen, 4, and Thomas 3d, 1 year, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Runyon, jr., of New York City.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington Cemetery.

WAACS Are Mate-Hunting, Recruiting Sergeant Believes

By the Associated Press

Oklahoma City, May 23.—They're patriotic, too, but the quest for husbands and thirst for excitement are the principal impulses that lead the gals into the WAACs, says Sergt. Celia Lambert.

Recruiting Officer Lambert, who has heard the sentiments of hundreds of Army-bound women, declared they list patriotic reasons on questionnaires, "but that's not the real story."

Some, she said, are mature women attempting to fulfill the dreams that "somewhere I'll find him," and who go to the military barracks to have a look around.

Then there are the restless younger girls whose social environment was upset when most of the eligible boys were drafted. They're lonesome and crave excitement.

Last, but far from least, come the Army and Navy wives. Their husbands are gone, Sergeant Lambert said, "and if there are no children the wives think they'll be happier in the same business. They don't like to be left alone."

Not to be overlooked among the contributing causes of the parade to the WAACS, as well as WAVES and SPARS, is women's weakness for fads, added Sergeant Lambert.

"This thing of woman soldiering has caught on like bobbed hair did in the twenties," she said.

And, of course, there's the lure of travel and the financial angle.

"The $50 a month with all expenses drawn by a WAAC private," said Sergeant Lambert, "is better than most of the working girls enjoyed when they had to spend all their money for food, clothing and half a bed in a girl friend's apartment."

Starvation In Europe Seen Aid to Nazis

Dr. Howard E. Kershner last night warned that "we will win the war but lose the peace if we allow freedom-loving democratic people to perish while the totalitarians are well fed."

Speaking at the Friends Meeting House of Washington, 2111 Florida Avenue Northwest, Dr. Kershner, executive vice president and director of the International Commission for the Assistance of Child Refugees, said:

"No matter what the terms of peace, Germany will have great advantage in the postwar era over the democratic peoples who will be dwarfed in body, subnormal in intelligence, twisted in personality and ridden with tuberculosis and other diseases. Military necessity might require the starvation of these friendly people if by so doing you could starve the enemy.

"But you cannot do that in any case," Dr. Kershner said. "You can only starve your allies and friends, the people who want to help you."

"We can save these children without giving the slightest aid to the Axis. For more than two years we have fed 100,000 children in southern France. The Germans have never interfered with our operations in the slightest way."

Dr. Kershner has just returned from Europe, where he served for three years as director of relief for the American Friends' Service Committee.

In another message in the same vein, the Rev. Samuel S. Rose, pastor of Waugh Methodist Church, Third and A Streets Northeast, said that "abiding peace can never be attained with the world half full and half starving."

"Nations cannot continue to push Christ's principles around and escape a bitter end," he said, "we need some sort of an international food or economic organization with considerable power to act and guided by such statesmen and experts with long vision, tried ability and a Christian conscience as our former President Hoover has proven to be."

Board Orders Pay Restorations Totaling $67,747

Restitutions of back pay amounting to $64,747 was given to 1134 employes of private businesses regulated by the District Minimum Wage and Safety Board in 1942, the board has disclosed in its annual report given the Commissioners.

Of this total, $25,096.45 was paid under the District Minimum Wage law, and $39,651 under the Federal Wage Act, which the local board also enforces. About $25,000 more ordered in compliance with the national statute is to be paid off in 1943.

The report also cited the progress made in the promulgation of the basic safety code, which is still in process of adoption.

Let Us Spray

How to Keep Rabbits Off Your Garden

By the Associated Press

Baltimore, May 23.—Don't blame bunny for eating your victory garden, State Game Warden E. Lee Lecompte advised today.

Lecompte said it was encouraging to the State game and inland fish commission to learn that the cottontail rabbit was so plentiful in the State as to be a nuisance to persons planting and cultivating gardens, and he listed four sprays designed to keep the little animals from damaging plants.

"If a person would stop and think," Lecompte said, "he could hardly blame the rabbit for trying to secure food for maintenance, since the rabbit must live as well as the human, and naturally tender sprouts of peas, beans and other vegetables are tempting to 'John Bunny.'"

Lecompte recommended these four sprays to protect plants from rabbits:

1. Three ounces of epsom salts to one gallon of water.
2. One teaspoon of creolin or lysol to one gallon of water.
3. Plants may be sprinkled with lime or blood-meal when covered with dew or otherwise wet.
4. Bordeaux mixture may be used as a spray or dusted on the plants when wet with dew.

"Rabbits do not relish any of the above, so take your choice," the State game warden said. "But remember, to be effective the process will have to be repeated after every hard rain."

8th-Grade Pupils Win Scholarships To Gonzaga High

Five students of the eighth grade won scholarships to Gonzaga High School in competitive examinations in arithmetic and English on Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

Fourteen pupils won half scholarships. Winners were:

Scholarships—Thomas J. O'Donnell, 3d., St. Gabriel's; Paul D. Barnes, St. Gabriel's; Charles I. Griffith, Nativity; Joseph Glotzback, Holy Name; Donald Robinson, Holy Name.

Half scholarships—Joseph G. Hitselberger, Sacred Heart; Edward Meagher, St. Martin's; John Scanlon, Holy Comforter; Joseph Mathews, Our Lady of Loudes; Everan C. Woodland, St. Gabriel's; David Burke, Nativity; David Dahl, Nativity; James Kolb, Blessed Sacrament, Robert Turnure, St. Martin's; Melvin Clark, St. Martin's; Anthony P. Pirrone, Holy Name; Edward A. Liske, jr., St. Teresa; Francis Savage, St. Martin's and Joseph Cooney, Holy Comforter.

In Congress

TODAY

Senate
Meets at noon.

House
Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

All Federal Agencies Join In War-Work Organization

The first civilian employe organization ever to represent all of the Federal agencies in Washington was formed Friday evening when members of the guard of honor and key workers in the Government Girl warplane drive met at the Department of Commerce auditorium. The organization dominant interest will be war work.

Committees to map plans for continued war work of the employe group will be set up within the next two weeks under the leadership of Mrs. Lenora Haag of the White House secretarial staff, who is temporary chairman.

Those who attended the meeting were:

Josephine McLaughlin and Alva A. Patten of the Reconstruction Finance Corp.; Mary Caroline Ellis, Government Printing Office; Leola Thurston and Rose E. Fowler, morale office of the Navy Yard; Elanor V. Dorn, Tax Court of the United States; Mardelle Rogers, Board of Investigation and Research; Eleanor M. Owen, National Resources Planning Board; Irene Harris, War Department; Anna A. Kelley, Navy; Ginger Eason, Navy; Maxine Cunningham, War; Dorothy V. Drake, Federal Power Commission.

Louise Dubois Card and Margaret M. Atchison, National Bureau of Standards; Frankie Edwards, Civil Aeronautics Administration; Helen Abate, Navy; Helen Climo, War; Windsor Freeman, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.; Lula Tinker, Library of Congress; Eloise Shipp, War; Rose Coccaro, AGO; Hazel McCreary, AGO; Gretchen G. Kiel, Commerce; Ann Pippen, War; Jane E. Blandin, Federal Housing; Edna Windheim, OPA; P. Christine Morrow, War; Nellie B. Barnes, War; Alberta E. Liverpool, War; Clara Mae Smith, Lend-Lease.

Dorothy Midgette, War; Nan Stedeniemi, Selective Service; Dorothy Brittain, War; Helen T. Hozem, War Labor Board; Dorothy E. King, Marine Corps; Mrs. Josephine Naysmark, Office of Strategic Services; Dorothy E. Grimm, Labor; Patricia Dermody, Commerce; Frances Talley, Commerce; Myrtle Jackson, War; Marguerite Merman, Commerce; Marjorie Richter, National Labor Relations Board; Betty Wiley, Interior; Mary E. King, RFC; Helen Eirkle, War; Frances D. Obupallo, War; Vera Nordness, FCC; Ida Busseman, War; Louise Stull, War; Dominic Colacchico, War; Dorothy E. Wagner, Federal Public Housing Authority.

Virginia LeMay, Navy; Mary A. Freeman, Navy; Lorraine C. Pesuyaski, Navy; Dorothy Page, Navy; Neva P. Trostman, Office of Strategic Services; Anna M. Machuga, Public Health; Betty Brissell, War; Lillian Harbert, War; Dorothy Goodney, Civil Service Commission; Marie P. Pitts, War; Dorothy L. Wells, FCC; Anne Gillette, War; Elaine Fay, War Labor Board; Alice Bruns, ODT; Henrietta Burbank, CAB; Louise Rummange, CAB; W. Leslie Hall, Mary E. Kehoe, Navy; Gaila McEntee, Adjutant General's Schools, Fort Washington, Md.; Mary L. Griffith, Census; Esther M. Palmer, Federal Security Agency; Lenora Haag, White House.

Irene V. Arth, Treasury; Pauline E. Carroll, FWA; Mrs. Doris Stamp, FBI; Eva M. Popovich, OPA; Nora Cronin, Census; Mary Frances Gardner, War; Edith R. Disney, FTC; Celia Wicks, Library of Congress; Betty Moore, General Accounting Office; Maryann K. Cain, Bureau of the Budget; Ruby Brownson, Panama Canal; Margaret A. Hould, Securities and Exchange Commission; Marjorie M. Roure, War; Madelyn V. Finely, War; Mary Flanagan, War.

Rita Weithas, FCC; Sophie Dodek, Federal Power Commission; Agnes M. Richardy, Veterans' Administration; Helen G. Sweeney, Treasury; Mildred Steadman, Treasury; Pauline Doigle, War; Mary Butler, War; Helen Marie O'Neil, Civil Service; Hazel McCreary, War; Elizabeth C. Schneider, Marine Corps; Shirley A. Parks, War; Laura J. Bloomstrom, War, and Mrs. Josephine James, Navy.

To The Bus Riding Public

To effect a saving in gasoline stocks ordered by the Office of Defense Transportation and to insure a continuation of reasonable service to the public with its present gasoline supplies and those it can obtain during this critical period, the Capital Transit Company must cut its bus service immediately.

It is urgent that you cooperate by observing the following:

1. Use Street Cars instead of Buses. If you are within walking distance of a street car line walk to the street car line.
2. Walk to your destination where you can.
3. Have your fare ready when you board, move to the rear and exit promptly through the center doors.
4. Allow yourself plenty of time to reach your destination. This means starting to work earlier to allow for delays that will result because of emergency conditions and shorter routes.

With the help of the riding public the Capital Transit Company will do its war time job under the limitations imposed.

Watch your newspapers for further changes in service that may be necessary.

THE DETAILED CURTAILMENTS IN BUS SERVICE ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Anacostia-Congress Hts.—A2, 3, 4, 5
All this service will terminate at 9th St. & Penna. Ave. (Rt. A1 will not change.) Rt. A2 service between 5th St. & Nichols Ave. and Congress Hts. will be reduced.

South Washington—A6
Service reduced between 12th & 14th Sts. N.W.

Bunards Point—A8
Discontinued.

East Washington Suburban—B2, 4, 6
Route B2 between Riverdale and Peace Cross discontinued. Service reduced between East Riverdale & Bladensburg School and Cheverly & Bladensburg School; also between 14th & East Capitol and 17th St. & Penna. Ave., S.E.

Capitol View—B8
Service reduced between 53rd Pl. & East Capitol St. and Central Ave.

Sousa Bridge—C2, 4, 6, 8
Naylor Gardens Rt. C2 discontinued. Route C8, Ridge Road branch, discontinued.

Glover Park-Trinidad—D2, 3, 4
Service reduced between Glover Park and Wisconsin Ave.; also between Ivy City and Mt. Olivet Rd. and 8th & K, N.E.

Rhode Island Ave.—E1, 2
Route E1 discontinued. Non-rush service discontinued between Jackson Pl. and 14th & Rhode Island Ave., N.W.

Hyattsville-College Pk.—F1, 2, 4
Rt. F1 discontinued. Rt. F2 discontinued between College Pk. and Riverdale. Rt. F4 service discontinued except during rush hour.

Sargent Rd.-Green Meadows—F6
All Crittenden St. trips discontinued.

P St.—G8
Service reduced.

Crosstown—H2
Service reduced.

Park Rd.—H4
Nonrush service reduced.

Takoma-Petworth—J1, 3, 6
Discontinued between 5th and Dahlia and 5th and Sheridan; between Laurel & Eastern and 3d & Sheridan; also between 13th & H and downtown terminals.

Chillum—K4
Discontinued between 11th & H and Penna. Ave.

Conn. Ave.—L2, 4, 7
Discontinued between 13th & H and downtown terminals.

Conn. Ave. (Md.)—L6, 8
Nonrush service discontinued between Rollingwood and Chevy Chase terminal; between Garrett Park and Kensington and between Wheaton and Kensington.

Military Rd.—M2
Service reduced.

Chevy Chase Loop—M4
Non-rush service discontinued over 2 routes between Conn. Ave. and Wis. Ave.

Mass. Ave.—N2
Discontinued between 46th & Fessenden and Wis. & Fessenden; between 17th & K and 18th & Penna.

Kenwood-Edgemoor-Bradley Blvd.—O1, 2
Rt. O1 discontinued between Burdette Rd. and Radnor Rd. Rt. O2 discontinued.

Petworth—P1, 3, 4
Discontinued between Kansas & Gallatin and Sherman Circle; between 15th & H and downtown terminals.

Potomac Park—B4, 5
Off-peak service discontinued.

West End—R6
Service reduced.

Constitution Ave.—R9
Noon day service discontinued.

16th St.—S1, 2, 6
Discontinued between 11th & H and downtown terminals.

Takoma, Md.—T4
Non-rush service discontinued.

Montgomery—T6
Non-rush service discontinued between Rockville and Naval Medical Center.

Alta Vista—T8
Service reduced.

Sheriff Road—W2
Discontinued between Kenilworth & Deane Aves. and Benning Viaduct.

Portland St.—W4
Discontinued between 11th & Savannah and Portland & Nichols. Non-rush service to and from Bolling Field discontinued.

Garfield—W8
Discontinued.

19th St. Shuttles—X5, 7
Discontinued.

Silver Spring Community—Z2, 4, 6, 8
Non-rush service reduced.

Rt. Z8 non-rush service discontinued.

Routes serving Potomac Park (A1, D1, L5, N1, P1, R2 (Pentagon), S1) will continue substantially as at present. Also, C2, C4, C6, D4, J2, M6, M8, Q2, T2, T3, W6.

Capital Transit Co.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, May 24, 1943

Food For Peace

It is rather ironic that the House of Representatives chose the opening day of the United Nations Food Conference to lock and double bolt the door on our own Farm Security Administration. One of the primary purposes of the conference, as defined by President Roosevelt, is to "take all necessary steps to develop world food production so that it will be adequate to meet the essential nutritional needs of the world population." FSA happens to be an agency of our own Government devoted to crop expansionism.

FSA's job, specifically, is to enhance the productivity of the Nation's small farms and to harness the energies of American farm labor. These are the most promising sources for an increased agricultural output. Our big commercial farms are already producing at pretty nearly peak efficiency. But the family farms, the sharecroppers and tenant farmers and migrant workers, have not yet approached their full potentialities. They can do so only if they receive assistance from their Government—funds for the purchase of essential equipment and fertilizer, technical aid and supervision, transportation and shelter for those moving to work in new areas. Appropriations expended for such purposes are the soundest possible investment for the future. For we need to reestablish the family farm as the basic unit of American agriculture. And we need its full productivity for the prosecution of the war and the implementation of the peace.

The House has manifested its animus toward FSA, first, by cutting it out of the Agriculture Department appropriation bill and now by forbidding the President to use any part of his war emergency funds to support this agency. Happily, the Senate, in which the influence of the Farm Bureau Federation is less predominant, seems prepared to take a more judicial view of FSA's functions. But a new danger to the embattled FSA is developing. Its critics, failing to destroy it, are seeking to oust its present directors and take it over. And the method pursued is one which has become dismayingly familiar—to denounce the incumbents as radical and subversive. FSA undoubtedly has its faults and its extravagances. But they will not be corrected, nor will its important role be fulfilled, by abolishing it or by placing it in the hands of men who have no sympathy for its purposes.

Collateral Gains

French North Africa is something more than a springboard to the soft underside of Hitler's European fortress. It is also a rich source of supplies. These once flowed across the Mediterranean to strengthen the Axis war machine. Now they move in other directions, providing vitally needed materials to the United Nations.

Under the stimulus of lend-lease shipments the productivity of North Africa is being developed and harnessed to Allied purposes. Already, according to a report by the Office of War Information, some 600,000 tons of medical supplies, food, fuel, clothing and other necessities of life have been shipped from Great Britain and the United States to meet the urgent requirements of the civilian population in this French territory. The program calls for a steady stream of such materials from this country at the rate of about 30,000 tons each month. In addition, approximately 50,000 tons of coal will go there monthly from England.

The ships that carry these goods to North Africa will not return empty. So far, they have brought back with them more than 350,000 tons of strategic and critical raw materials needed for the British and American munitions and farm-production programs. Phosphates and iron ore go to Britain, cobalt and manganese to the United States. The two allies will divide shipments of mahogany from French West Africa.

These are all products needed for our war industries. But they are needed much more desperately by the Germans. Phosphate rock from North Africa is an essential of the European economy. Agricultural production on the continent is sure to suffer from the loss of this fertilizer. No less serious is the loss of North African fruits and vegetables which, during the Armistice period, were exported to France and then, for the most part, requisitioned by the German Armistice Commission. "French North Africa," says the OWI, "is the California of Europe." Without its produce, the diet of all Europeans will be still further impaired.

During the Vichy control of North and West Africa, the economy of these countries was allowed to deteriorate through lack of machinery, fuel, lubricants and consumer goods. Under the friendly auspices of the United Nations, these lacks will be repaired and the productivity of these French regions restored. Lend-lease directed there can be counted upon to pay valuable and immediate dividends.

Moscow Offensive

The squirming of Dr. Goebbels under the impact of the Comintern's dissolution is sufficient indication that Moscow has dealt the enemy a heavy blow on the psychological front. It appears to be a blow for which the Axis propagandists were wholly unprepared. In any event, they responded with confused and conflicting statements. One Nazi spokesman said that President Roosevelt, through Joseph E. Davies, had asked Stalin to abolish the Comintern. Another declared that the decision was made five days before Mr. Davies delivered the President's message in Moscow. Others tried to reduce the dissolution notice to a mere bluff, although the excitement which it caused in Berlin clearly indicates that it is not so regarded. What the Comintern has done is to sweep the props from beneath the Axis' contention that it is fighting a sort of holy war against international communism. Hitler has been trying desperately to convince the conquered peoples of Europe that only he can save them from revolutions directed from Moscow. All other arguments for European solidarity under the Nazi system have long since been blotted out by slaughter and terrorism. Fear of communism was the only weapon that he could still use effectively on the psychological front. Now even that weapon has been dulled by the decision of the Comintern to leave Communist groups in all countries free from outside control.

At the same time the Moscow declaration weakens the tie that holds the Axis itself together. Germany, Italy and Japan joined hands in the anti-Comintern pact before they became actual partners in war. If the move to dissolve the Comintern is now carried out in the spirit which appears to have actuated the Moscow announcement the only interest these three powers will have in common—outside of their common interest in robbing their neighbors—will be swept away. The German and Italian peoples can scarcely avoid seeing that one more lie used by their dictators to plunge them into war has gone on the rocks. The effect upon the Italians, who have lost their empire instead of conquering new lands to plunder, may be particularly demoralizing.

Meanwhile the effect of this news from Moscow upon the American people has been very wholesome indeed. Millions of our people who fully recognize the right of the Russians to maintain any sort of government they care to support have never ceased resenting the attempt of the Comintern to control political groups in this country. The Communist Party of the United States found it desirable to withdraw its affiliation with the Comintern after Congress required the registration of agents of foreign principals. The present dissolution of the Comintern recognizes the logic of that act and paves the way for a more cordial understanding with Russia than would otherwise be possible. Even Representative Dies now recognizes that there is no longer any excuse for his investigation of subversive activities to continue. If the present move means an end of the Comintern and of the revolutionary activities once carried on by that organization, its significance in weakening our enemies and in uniting the Allies in both war and the subsequent peace can scarcely be overestimated.

Air Race

Planning for demobilization of war industry is a problem of international as well as national concern. For, with the economies of the Allies wedded together for the purpose of making war, a common plan of demobilization is necessary in order to prevent friction and cutthroat competition and chaos. Such a plan came to naught after the last war. Already established was the Allied Maritime Transport Committee, but it broke up as the result of the American withdrawal after the armistice, with the result that this country was left with millions of idle tonnage on its hands. An orderly return to peacetime conditions would have benefited all the former belligerents.

A number of problems already are in sight which point up the need of cooperation in demobilization. Some part of the Allied economy must soon be converted for the task of providing goods for European reconstruction. If, say, plants in Britain are devoted to making locomotives for that purpose, then the Canadians might feel that the British were stealing a march on them. If, after Hitler is defeated, America is still making war implements for use against Japan, while Britain is turning her swords into plowshares, this country might have reason to grumble. The British already have spotted such a problem in airplane manufacture. In the joint war effort the British are building fighter and other military types of planes which will be of no service in peacetime. America, however, is building transports, and at the peace will possess most of the planes that could be used in international air transport. This fear underlies all the recent fears expressed in Britain about their postwar situation.

Juan T. Trippe, president of the Pan American World Airways System, has sought to allay this particular fear with a statesmanlike suggestion. It came appropriately on the occasion of the award to him of the gold medal of the National Institute of Social Sciences. He said:

> We all share the healthy American aspiration to be the winner of a race or a ball game or an international business competition. But fair is fair. If you want to win a baseball game, you try to outhit the other fellow, but you don't take away his bat. British Overseas Airways already has in essential war service three of Pan American's four-engine ocean clippers. But these, as well as their sister ships, still in our own service will be obsolete. For these compelling reasons I urge that when the fighting stops British Overseas Airways be permitted to secure—on equitable terms—all the ocean transport planes that are needed to restore the balance for fair competition. In fact, I urge that this principle shall have application in our dealings with the national airlines representing each of the United Nations.

Such an example would do more than set the pace for the perpetuation of cooperation. It would be the seed out of which permanent cooperation might grow. Nothing is more foolish than the present talk about the need to grab airways and air traffic after the war. International administration of the world's airways is clearly demanded by the astonishing shortening of distances which this war has produced.

Gasoline Crisis

A 40-per-cent cut in T gasoline rations in 13 Eastern States and the District will result in severe curtailment of the services performed by commercial trucks, buses and taxicabs. While the acuteness of the current crisis has been somewhat enhanced by the Midwest floods that have broken pipelines and washed out railroad beds, these unforeseen catastrophes are not responsible for the existing bad supply situation. A week ago Petroleum Administrator Ickes pointed out that the May gasoline allocation for East Coast civilian consumption had been greatly exceeded. At the same time he stated that the June allotment could not be raised, and warned that we could not continue to operate on the basis of current consumption figures. "If we attempted to do so," he said, "we would drain our storage completely dry and the chaos that would result is beyond imagination." The local shortage of supplies cannot be attributed, furthermore, to a breakdown of transportation facilities, since tank shipments, barge and pipeline deliveries to the Atlantic seaboard were reported to be at record heights in the week prior to delivery of Mr. Ickes' ultimatum. The truth is that transportation facilities are not adequate to bring into this area enough oil to supply the enormous needs of our armed services and leave enough over to satisfy more than a fraction of the civilian demand. The statistical position, as well as OPA's advance notice that present cuts would be carried into the last half of the year, if necessary, strongly indicates that the emergency is not temporary. On the contrary, it seems likely that the Eastern area will have to get along for the indefinite future with greatly curtailed amounts of gasoline in order to assure sufficient supplies for the armed forces and essential war industries.

Fortunately, there is room for very considerable savings of gasoline by elimination of nonessential consumption. Motorists have heretofore not only taken lightly the ban on pleasure driving, but reports of wholesale arrests of service station operators for illegal traffic in gas coupons provide proof that black markets have diverted a good deal of gasoline into illegitimate channels. Commercial vehicles are also used to an unnecessary extent to transport goods that could be carried by the purchaser or dispensed with altogether, while taxicab drivers waste many gallons of gas cruising about in search of passengers. The 40-percent reduction in T rations may not, therefore, prove to be as hampering as it appears to be, since the drastic nature of the cut will force commercial users to conserve supplies of gas for the more essential services. The pressure for conservation will also make it possible to deal more liberally with groups not in a position to curtail gasoline consumption without seriously endangering the performance of absolutely essential services.

The latest gas ration cut brings home very forcibly the extreme gravity of the situation. As a result, it will probably do more to curtail pleasure driving than an army of motorized traffic policemen hunting down violators of the pleasure traffic ban, and consuming a good deal of gas in the course of their wanderings.

THE DUSK

Beloved, since the world of light
Was born of chaos, out of night
Comes day's delight.

So Mother Eve as light grew dim
At the first sundown held to him,
On Eden's rim

And wept lest dawn should never break
Nor any breeze of morning shake
The sun awake.

We, too, now see the sun dip low
In Eden, feel the night wind blow,
For one must go.

Beloved, smile again and say
"O Night, thou harbinger of Day,
Pass on thy way."

M. SHEPPARD FIDLER.

Poll Tax Dangers

By Mark Sullivan

Federal Usurpation

THIS DISPATCH is about a bill scheduled to come before Congress this week, House Resolution No. 7. From the point of view of the structure of American government, this is by far the most important measure now pending. But before dealing with this measure in Congress, and in order to make this measure clear, turn for a moment away from the Government in Washington and consider something going on among State governments.

The State governments are alarmed—alarmed about their very existence. They are determined to save themselves. Preservation of the functions and integrity of the States as units of government is in the air. Not only is it a concern of the thoughtful; there is popular emotion behind it. Expressions of it emerge with increasing frequency and rising earnestness.

Last week, at Chicago, was held a meeting of a committee of the Council of State Governments. The spirit of the meeting was expressed in a spech by Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland. He said: "We must take every care that the Federal Government does not step in and take over functions and prerogatives that are essentially the functions and prerogatives of the States themselves."

And the week before, at Albany, N. Y., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey spoke: "The time has come for a complete and searching reappraisal of the relations between the people of the United States and their various governments—local, State and national . . . For ten years now the Federal Government has been absorbing the functions of the States; also, to some extent, the functions of the local communities . . . All of this was the direct outgrowth of a mistaken political philosophy . . . The day is at hand when the people are being compelled to call a halt and take stock."

Very well, the welkin has been sounded. We are going to guard the functions of the States, preserve them against encroachment.

OF ALL the functions of the States, the most fundamental is their fixing the qualifications of voters. This is at present an exclusive function of the States—the States alone say what qualifications a citizen must have in order to vote.

Now we come to the bill in Congress, House Resolution No. 7. The purpose and effect of this measure is to take away from the States a part of their function of fixing qualifications for voters. This measure asserts that Congress has power to fix, in every State, the qualifications of voters for candidates for Federal offices. The measure proceeds to exercise this power as respects one qualification, which now exists in some States.

The meat of House Resolution No. 7 is: "It shall be unlawful for any State . . . to . . . [require] the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting or registering to vote in any primary or other election for President, Vice President, electors for President or Vice President, or for Senator or member of the House of Representatives; and any such requirement shall be invalid and void."

Now the reader may think this applies only to the States which have poll taxes—there are seven, in the South. Carelessly thinking that accounts for much of the thoughtless support of the bill in Congress, or the indifference about it. But the fact is, this measure applies to every State. It applies to New York and Pennsylvania and Illinois and Iowa—to literally every State—just as it applies to seven Southern States.

HERE again, the reader may think carelessly. If he is a New York reader, or an Illinois one, or an Iowa one, he may think: "We don't have a poll tax and we don't want one—so why worry?"

But if these States outside the South do not have the poll tax as a qualification for voting, they have other qualifications, which they cherish strongly. They have qualifications about length of residence, about citizenship, about naturalization.

And—here is the menace to all the States—if Congress can forbid one qualification, it can forbid any other qualification. By forbidding the poll tax as a qualification, Congress would set up a precedent and principle by which some future Congress could, if it chooses, forbid qualifications about residence and citizenship.

If the Council of State Governments, if the 48 State Governors, and all the other persons and organizations concerned about loss of State functions have vigilance in proportion to their earnestness, if they have energy to act in behalf of what they believe—they will take steps at once against House Resolution No. 7. It is scheduled for action in the House this week, in the Senate later.

China And The War

By Paul Schubert

Strategy Around The Globe

THE FUTURE of the Pacific War—its duration, its strategy, the shape of its combat—all are still vague and uncertain. We begin to see the Atlantic-European warfare in terms that we can grasp—it becomes a solid, factual problem. We feel we can master it, hence it has lost many of its terrors for us. The growing power of Russian, British and American troops has cut Germany and Italy down to life size, so that by the end of the war we shall probably be thinking of German troops with the detached contempt reserved for inferiors (as we did in 1918) and will have forgotten how they filled half the world with panicky awe back in '39 (as in '14).

But the future of the Pacific War is nowhere near as clear—not to the man in the street.

How are we going to get at the Japanese? What are we striving toward? When we do ultimately fight battles with the Japanese and beat them, what then?

The warfare of the Pacific really isn't as muddled as it seems. True enough, it's a war of physical combat between ourselves (plus our Allies) versus the Japanese. Beyond that, it is a war to determine which set of powers, which set of ideas, will dominate the vast Pacific area—not in a colonizing sense, but in a way that will fulfill Pacific destiny as a component element of global life.

IT IS the Japanese who are striving to colonize Asia—to turn the clock backward—just as the Germans are striving to colonize Europe.

However gropingly, the United Nations are trying to spread the idea of self-government and interlocking international cooperation around the world in the mutual self-interest alike of ourselves and of humanity as a whole.

As we think of the Pacific War and its future, it becomes increasingly clear that it's a global job, a job which can never be handled properly except with and through a China able to cooperate as one of the big four of the United Nations.

Russia, Britain and the United States are beginning to grow strong—to get pretty confident and self-sufficient. There's an increasing tendency to feel that it's our war, for the three of us to win or lose.

That's right in the Atlantic-European theater.

But not in the Pacific.

Perhaps, true enough, we three hot shots can muster up the strength for the physical defeat of Japan. We're not worth much if we can't do that, when all is said and done. But the defeat of Japan is only one small part of the "war" for the future of the Pacific.

The great stabilizing, balancing force in the Pacific world after-the-war, must be a China able to participate on equal terms with Russia, Britain and the United States—in fact, not on paper.

Quite apart from China's strategic position, tradition and size, there's a compelling reason for this. China is the only Asiatic power which has of its own gumption shared our experience of revolution—which has the slightest understanding of what it means to struggle and die for the rights of man.

Japan is fully aware of China's importance—aware that China is a greater potential danger to Japan, over the centuries, than all the rest of us put together. For Japan and China represent diametrically opposite ideas.

IT IS notable that in embarking upon this war, Japan went after China first, and has systematically worked to isolate and strangle China. As we look back, now, on the Japanese offensive of the spring of 1942, it seems with increasing clarity that the conquest of Burma was the keypoint of its strategy. Everything else was secondary to that—and the essential pity, from our point of view, is the fact that had our side grasped the situation fully and concentrated on the defense of Burma, Burma might well have been held.

Burma is the road to China—the link between China and the rest of us. Through Burma, China—now weary and exhausted—might be revitalized.

Apart from the importance of a strong China to the strength of the United Nations, it is through China that the United Nations can most easily and most logically reach Japan for the physical clash of arms.

Need we fear a strong China

Not nearly as much as we need fear a weak China.

Strength is an asset, not a menace, as long as it is used to promote the rights, and not the servitude, of man.

Listen to Paul Schubert Tonight at 10:30 on WOL

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address; though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Indian Army

Mr. Drew Pearson stated in his column published on May 20 that "recent events" in Burma have damaged Field Marshal Wavell's reputation, that what mitigated the "fiasco" was that most of his army was Indian, that while "Indian troops have fought well in other wars," they have not done so in this one because "with no independence to look forward to, they are not going to fight their best."

It would be difficult to accumulate more misapprehensions in so few words.

By "recent events," Mr. Pearson presumably refers to the withdrawal from Akyab and his context conveys the idea to any ordinary man that an attempt to reconquer Burma has failed. Akyab is approached by a narrow coastal strip hemmed in by mountains and a glance at the map shows that an operation in this area could not be aimed at the reconquest of Burma. Official statements also confirm the limited object of the campaign.

The reconquest of Burma (like an invasion of India from Burma) involves a major sea operation which requires a great allocation of shipping. With the United Nations fully occupied in the Pacific, Mediterranean and Atlantic, it has not hitherto been possible to spare Field Marshal Wavell the shipping for any sea operation—great or small. His attack on Akyab was a diversion intended to keep the Japanese busy and attract reinforcements away from other centers. It inflicted far greater casualties than it received and attracted considerable reinforcements to meet its threat.

The assertion that Indian troops have not fought well in this war could only be commented upon adequately by Gens. Badoglio, Rommel and Arnim.

The "Fighting" Fourth Indian Division of Montgomery's Eighth Army (to give but one example) has a record certainly unsurpassed and probably unequaled by any other Allied division. It contributed largely to the collapse of Abyssinia; it scored successes in virtually every major operation in Africa; it opened a way for the armor at El Alamein; it broke through the Mareth Line; it was chosen for transfer to the First Army and crowned its laurels by capturing the Nazi General Arnim himself. Up to El Alamein it had suffered 100 per cent casualties, but had captured over 100,000 Germans and Italians (i. e. seven times its own strength), and this apart from the casualties that it had inflicted.

India does not look forward to independence? The British government is on record as ready to recognize any constitution framed by Indians themselves as soon as hostilities cease. FAIR PLAY.

Washington, May 20.

'Navy' An Adjective!

The word "Navy" as an adjective is creeping into general use. It is very conspicuous in print, and not infrequently it is conveyed by the spoken word. The headlines on the inclosed clipping from this morning's Post draw attention to the approaching marriage of one "Navy" officer, and to a wedding ceremony in the case of another "Navy" officer. This, however, is merely a case in point; the practice seems to be becoming widespread.

A living language is, of course, constantly subject to the change dictated by good usage; new words are introduced, while others acquire shades of meaning quite different from their original import. All this is gracefully accepted after it has become an accomplished fact. However, we are not compelled to accept as good usage everything we see or hear, and we may properly raise our voices in protest of tendencies toward unwelcome distortion of time honored, established usage.

A very large number of officers are graduates of the Naval Academy. When they entered that institution they embarked upon a naval career, the naval profession being their chosen calling. Some of them were Naval Cadets for six years. Both regular officers and officers of the Naval Reserve serve on naval vessels and many have taken part in naval expeditions, even in naval engagements. Some are experts in naval ordnance, others in naval engineering, still others in naval communications. All of us wear the naval uniform with its naval insignia. We observe naval customs, we eulogize our naval heroes, and we are proud of our naval traditions. We have been under the impression that we are naval officers.

E. C. KALBFUS,
Admiral, U. S. N. (retired.)
Washington, May 17.

Voteless Capital

The citizens of Washington, D. C., have the legal right to vote: this has never been withdrawn. What has been withdrawn is provision of facilities for voting. Then, in the absence of elected officials, the District has been governed by appointed officials—and not too well governed, past or present.

It might be added, in all fairness, that the condition did not originate during the existing national Administration, but that it has not been corrected by this Administration. So it is not a partisan question.

The whole set-up is artificial, hypocritical, undemocratic and thoroughly un-American. In the midst of a world conflict alleged to be for the preservation of democracy, the Capital City of the leading democracy exists under institutional rule the same as a prison, asylum, orphanage or dog pound.

This condition persists, without logical reason and in spite of repudiation by both major parties, because the proper and safe way to end it has not been advanced previously. That way consists of holding frequent unofficial, informal balloting for selection of representatives whose function shall be purely advisory, and for the recording of public opinion on public questions, local and national.

In this way, citizens of the District, lacking their rightful formal franchise, could enjoy the exercise of an informal franchise more democratic than that of other American citizens. It offers a safe way to try out this important step ahead in the direction of a higher order of democracy.

Your paper has crusaded in the past for restoration of voting franchise in the Nation's Capital. The citizens of the District have registered their desire for this primary right of American citizenship. I wonder if your paper and its readers would care to join in this interesting experiment, which can result in regaining a franchise grown in value since it was lost.

Your own questions, suggestions and criticisms and those of your readers are cordially invited.

DAVID DARRIN,
P. O. Box 2002, Washington,
May 14.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Hot Springs Censorship

"Well, the United Nations Conference on Food is on at Hot Springs," said Luke Twitchell, "and, so far as the press is concerned, the delegates are under a quarantine. What's the big idea?"

"The press has had lots of tough going," replied Elmer, "but this is the first time it's been put inside the barbed wire. I can't figure it out, unless it's because food has become too delicate a subject to talk about openly. It seems all right to discuss powder, guns and tanks without any fears of trouble, but when you openly discuss meat and potatoes it is regarded as highly dangerous."

"We can lease and lend weapons openly, I guess, but spreading the news of plans to lease somebody a ham sandwich has come to be risky business," nodded Luke.

"Americans are getting touchy on the subject of feeding the whole world," said Elmer. "They admit it is a noble idea but they lose enthusiasm for it every time they open their own ration book and count the remaining coupons."

"I still don't understand why President Roosevelt has barred the press from even visiting the hotel where the delegates are meeting," said Luke. "He won't even let a newspaperman drink, play pool or use a rocking chair in the hotel."

"He won't let them use the lawn furniture," declared Elmer. "The press quarters are in a casino which is used as a locker room ordinarily. Mr. Roosevelt would have made newspapermen use the garage except he was afraid they might associate with the chauffeurs of the world's foremost leaders in democratic thought."

"I see there are military police assigned to see that no newspapermen get anywhere near the delegates unofficially."

"Yes, sir. The M. P. calls out 'Halt, who goes there, friend or foe?' If you answer that you're a newspaperman that settles the question. You're the arch enemy," said Elmer sadly. "There couldn't be any more secrecy about the conference if the delegates were all attending it with other men's wives."

"Can't the press get any news at all?" asked Luke.

"Oh, yes. But it will be a case of spoon feeding. Judge Marvin Jones has been assigned as liaison chief. Every day he will meet the lepers out behind the oak tree and feed them everything the Government don't think important enough to suppress."

"What becomes of the Freedom of the Press? Does this drop it from the Famous Four?"

"It not only drops it but jumps on it," snapped Elmer. "The hotel from which American newspapermen are being excluded is the one where all the comforts and courtesies were fully extended to the Japanese envoys who kept us under gas while the blow at Pearl Harbor was being executed."

"They didn't make the Japs use the Casino and carry a card to get onto the grounds did they?" asked Luke.

"The best was none too good for them," declared Elmer. "It's a screwy world we're living in and in few places is it screwier than right here at home."

"Whatever became of the old idea of open covenants openly arrived at? What happened to the old-time aversion to star chamber methods in international huddles?" asked Luke.

"Oh, them things!" exclaimed Elmer. "They date away back to the days before the battle for true democracy!"

Conny Renner says it is called a Victory Garden because it's a personal victory if you grow very much.

"King of Italy Gives Up Throne."
—Headline.
One gets tired of obscurity like that for 20 years.

Nobody says much about Mrs. Roosevelt during a Churchill visit to the White House, but she must have her troubles, worrying over whether she has enough ash trays.

End Of The Comintern

By Ernest Lindley

Helpful Gesture Toward Allies

LINDLEY

THE FULL implications of the dissolution of the Communist International will be revealed only by time and events. But the proposal—or, rather, the action, since it presumably will be indorsed by the constituent members—must be regarded as a helpful gesture.

Stalin's record has proved him to be a nationalist—first, and perhaps exclusively. His victory over Trotsky was a victory for the thesis that Communism could succeed in the Soviet Union alone. Stalin concentrated upon reorganization and development of the resources of Russia and upon the building of military forces to defend them against outside attack.

Stalin did not disband the Communist International. But it became gradually less an agency for fomenting revolution than an instrument of Russian foreign policy. When Russia was for collective security, the Communists in other lands were for it. When Russia signed her pact with Germany, the Communists in other lands promptly did their about-face. When Germany attacked Russia, the Communists outside Russia about-faced again. When Stalin wanted a second front, they shouted for it. These contortions had no relation to a policy designed to create or nurture a revolution. They were simply accurate reflections of changes in Soviet foreign policy.

The Communist International was also an information-gathering agency for Moscow.

o+o

SOME close observers of Russia have long felt that Stalin himself had mental reservations about the utility of the Communist International, even as an instrument of Soviet foreign policy. To more than one visitor in recent years he has made comments which were interpreted as belittling the Communist Party in the United States, in particular. Certainly, Stalin has been told, in print and by word of mouth, by numerous advocates of collaboration between Russia and the democracies that the Communist International has done Russia more harm than good. It would be hard for a realist, such as Stalin is reputed to be, to arrive at any other conclusion. The wonder is, rather, that he was slow in reaching it.

Technically, the dissolution of the Comintern does not affect the Communist Party in the United States. Our Communist Party withdrew in 1940 so that its members would not have to register as agents of a foreign government. But that technical withdrawal made no visible difference in the behavior of the Communist Party. It advocated whatever Moscow advocated, although on an occasion or two its information as to changes in the line seemed to be a bit tardy.

If the Communist Party in the United States has acted for three years just as it would have been expected to act if it had been a legal member of the Communist International, one may wonder whether the dissolution of the Communist International itself will make any difference. Presumably the Communist parties outside Russia will still act as if they were the anointed, whether they are or not.

o+o

MOSCOW does not need the Communist International in order to keep in touch with its loyal adherents in other lands. Nor can it prevent citizens in other countries who like to be identified with Moscow from following the Moscow line.

The dissolution of the Comintern nevertheless betokens a realization that that organization has become more of a liability than an aid to the Soviet Union. It is a liability as a symbol—the symbol made use of in the anti-Comintern pact which binds the enemies of the United Nations. But it is also a liability in substance.

The real question is whether Stalin is only abolishing a harmful symbol, or whether the action is really intended to bring to an end Russian-inspired and controlled Communist propaganda in other countries. The question can be answered only by subsequent events. But it is hard to see why Stalin made the move at all unless he wants to improve his relations with his allies and the non-Nazi world generally. And if his intention is to improve these relations, he must know that the Communist International must be liquidated in substance as well as in name.

About Aid To Allies

Revercomb Sees Danger

By Francis J. Kelly
Associated Press Staff Writer

Concerned that this country's metal and oil resources may be depleted to the danger point by our commitments abroad, Senator Revercomb (Republican) of West Virginia urged yesterday that the United States "be practical" and insist that our Allies furnish their full share.

"One of the great dangers of modern war is its vast demand for irreplaceable natural resources, such as iron ore, petroleum, copper, zinc and other metals," he said. "Once removed, those things don't grow back.

"We must use the wealth we have to win the war; I hope it won't take too much of it. I also hope that we will be generous and at the same time be practical and ask that our Allies furnish their full part."

Peril of Nation in Need

By the end of this year, Revercomb told his interviewer, the United States will be furnishing more of the things needed to win the war than all our Allies together.

"If we become a Nation in need," he said, "if our people ever reach the time that they are in want, there isn't going to be any world peace. The American people, under such circumstances, then would be on the march to get what they feel they need.

"We'll be a peaceful people as long as we have the goods that we need to make us live in comfort. Right now we want to see that future generations of Americans won't be impoverished."

Opportunity to Observe

As a member of the Military Affairs Committee, the West Virginia Senator has a better opportunity than most men to appraise the number of tanks, guns, trucks, shells, planes and other metallic equipment being shipped abroad to our own forces and on lend-lease. Already, he said, he has heard talk that it might not be practical or wise to bring the stuff back after the war.

"After the last war," he recalled, "thousands and thousands of American vehicles were left abroad. ican vehicles were thought that the Army trucks and cars should be brought back and sold to the public, but they were finally junked because it was claimed that selling them would ruin the automobile market.

"I hope at least that sufficient war equipment is brought back to maintain a strong Army in this country from here on, and it is my intention to do all I can to see that it is all brought back. I never have been able to see any good in the destruction of anything of value."

Apron vs. Overalls

Women Hold Key To Labor Draft

The speed with which women hang up their kitchen aprons and don overalls may determine whether a national service act is necessary to meet manpower problems, the Office of War Information reported yesterday.

"If they leave their kitchens for the machines of war in sufficient numbers as the critical shortages develop this summer and fall, compulsory national service may be unnecessary," the OWI said. National service legislation, calling for the drafting of men or women for farm or factory—if necessary—is pending in Congress.

"It is definite that most of the workers added to war and essential industries must come from the kitchen and from the less essential industries," OWI added.

Thus far, the OWI declared in "a progress report on manpower," the draft has been pulling men out of civilian work faster than women have been mustered from the kitchens as replacements.

"Evidence that the shortages have been met so far lies in the fact that production has been maintained and increased.

"Evidence that we have done it without dictatorship lies in the fact that no group has complained loudly enough to overturn any manpower mobilization measure adopted or so far, although concessions and compromises have been made, and complaints have been invited."

On the other hand, the OWI asserted that manpower—a term it emphasized includes women as well as men—"is becoming our prime production headache" and "we face the grim reality that slogans will not abate it."

"It is a national problem of utmost importance," the OWI said. "More advance over-all programming might have headed off many of the dislocations and difficulties that harass us now, but the solution of manpower problems is almost entirely local—in the hands of every citizen, every community."

Net Loss of 690,000

The OWI reported that the civilian labor force dropped by 2,300,000 men during the last year, and only 1,700,000 were added.

"In January-February 1943, 400,000 men left the male labor force for the armed forces and only 300,000 women were added — not enough to keep up. The Census Bureau reported that in April the total number of women in all non-agricultural jobs dropped by 200,000."

"National service act or not, manpower problems will be with us throughout the war and after," the OWI summarized.

"We will meet them, as we have met those so far, community by community, plant by plant, through better use of workers, training the untrained, by eliminating the causes of wasteful turnover and absenteeism, and by working harder for longer hours, up to the maximum of efficient production.

"Our needs for munitions, essential civilian goods and food will be met, because they must be met, but only by hard and unremitting work."

Mussolini Asks For German Guns In Southern Italy

London, May 23 (AP).—The Moscow radio said tonight that Premier Mussolini has demanded the transfer of German heavy coastal artillery to southern Italy.

The broadcast, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, quoted a Geneva dispatch to Tass, the Russian official news agency.

It said Il Duce's "demands" were made at three conferences he held with Hans George Viktor von Mackensen, German Ambassador to Italy, in the last week. Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesserling, chief of the German air command in the Mediterranean, and Gen. Vittorio Ambrosio, chief of the Italian general staff, were said to have been present at the third conference.

Archbishop Spellman In Army Field Mass

Teheran, Iran, May 23 (AP).—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York celebrated field mass for Catholic officers and men in a U. S. Army camp near Teheran today.

The archbishop, Catholic military vicar for U. S. armed forces, arrived here yesterday from the hot Persian Gulf region on an air transport command mail and cargo plane. His hands were speckled with the bites of sandflies, now harassing the gulf region.

Tommies and Yanks Swap Word Forms As King's English, Americanisms Fuse

By Daniel De Luce
Associated Press Staff Writer

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 23.—United States and British soldiers have made an unofficial swap with the words *trucks* for *lorries* and petrol for *gas*, as Prime Minister Churchill remarked, and the mingling of these fighting men is bringing other changes in the American language and the King's English.

Exotically sprinkled with Arabic words, the vocabularies of the Americans and British in this theater of war have not only been expanded, but considerably revised so that Allied soldiers and airmen gradually approach a common manner of speech.

Churchill told the U. S. Congress last Wednesday that *truck*, "the American word for *lorry*," has been "adopted by the combined staffs in northwest Africa, in exchange for the use of the word petrol in place of *gasoline*."

It is not official, but the usual term at headquarters and in the field is trucks instead of lorries, and the American who since boyhood has cried "fill 'er up with gas" has become accustomed to calling for petrol.

Don't Fully Agree

Americans and British soldiers haven't fully agreed yet whether it's *windscreen* or *windshield*, *airscrew* or *propeller*, *engine driver* or *locomotive engineer*.

It depends usually on which nationality is in the majority in the particular sector. Any Yank working with a bunch of Tommies picks up the other fellows' terminology, and vice versa.

The blithe spirits of the RAF have imposed their slang far and wide. To prang meaning to crash, is matched however in vividness by the American fliers' to spin in and to sugar in.

The RAF also sticks to good show, meaning a fine achievement, and *gen* meaning the real dope. A beat up can be anything from a wild party to a low level air raid. Head a gong is what the high command does when it awards an RAF flier a medal for his feats.

A gaggle is anything from a group of Focke-Wulf 190's which induce "Focke-Wulf fever," to a collection of generals who demand plenty of spit and polish when they inspect the troops.

American Air Force commanding officers still persist in the sober numerology of P-40s, B-17s and P-38s, but once their men mix with the RAF, references soon abound to Kittys, Forts, Lightnings and other types which the British like to call by graphic names.

Battlefields Renamed

The British took care to rename battlefields in Tunisia and also roads and functions, while the Americans were content to use titles from French military maps.

The most important American success in the Bizerte drive was the capture of "Hill 609." The British, however, had a series of triumphs at Longstop, Banana Ridge, Grenadier Hill and The Bou—all of them merely high ground like "609" but dramatized to stir the imagination of every Tommy.

To reach the British front line you used to drive by Charing Cross, Piccadilly, and Hindenburg Corner, all duly sign-boarded in English. To reach the doughboys you followed old French roadposts.

But the American word, jeep, caught on with everybody. The British call the captured German Volkswagens Jerry Jeeps.

Thanks to the Arabic peoples among whom they campaigned, the Americans and British further enhanced the picturesqueness of their speech.

Inshi meaning beat it, and *backshi* meaning something you get for nothing became old standbys. Likewise *saida* meaning *hello*.

A *wadi*, as the world knows, is a gulch. But in Tunisia it may also be a *oued*, pronounced wed, and may be a running river or just a dry stream bed.

And those ole debbil djebels where so many anglo-American soldiers fought so hard so long won't soon fade from memory or camp talk.

WMC Workers' Art Exhibition To Open Tonight

An exhibition of objects of art created by employes of the War Manpower Commission will open in room 934 of the commission's building at 1778 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest at a reception from 5 o'clock to 7 this evening.

Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the sponsoring committee, has invited Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to receive with her. Sculpture, sketches, paintings and tapestry will be shown.

The committee of sponsors also includes Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey, wife of the Selective Service director; Mrs. Lawrence Appley, wife of the executive director of War Manpower; Mrs. William Haber, wife of the director of the Bureau of Program Requirements; Mrs. Frank Sparks, wife of the chief of the Bureau of Manpower Utilization, and Mrs. Vernon D. Northrop of the Office of Personnel Administration.

Law Enrollments Drop, Young Lawyers Vanish

New York, May 23 (AP).—The number of law students enrolled in the 110 approved schools in the United States dropped from 28,174 in 1938 to 5686 in March, 1943, with the result that the supply of young lawyers is rapidly approaching the vanishing point, a report of the dean of Columbia University Law School said today.

The report to President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia made by Dean Young B. Smith declared that the shortage would impair the personnel of many departments of government and reduce the number of law-trained men available for the armed forces where legal training has proved to be important.

Off The Record — By Ed Reed

"He's not supposed to drop them yet, Colonel O'Connor—I think he's sprung a leak!"

THE NEWER Jelleff's

White
black
beige
champagne

Fingers come out into the open in Long Silk Mitts

Finger-free to lift your teacup or fish for your lipstick . . . your ring finger free for Him to slip that diamond on while you're looking your prettiest. Not since Grandma was a girl has there been such a vogue for elbow length gloves . . . all a part of the charming revival of Victorian flowers-in-the-hair femininity. The pair..... $1.65

Jelleff's—Gloves—Street Floor

Complete Lines of Army Officers' Trench Coats and Naval Officers' Raincoats . . . Balcony

Imported English RAINCOATS

LIGHT WEIGHT

British climate makes the English especially adept in producing wet weather garments. They know what a Raincoat requires . . . and here is a perfect example. Light weight, elf-lined, highly lustrous poplin . . . properly shower-proofed . . . in a British Bal model, with fly front, military collar, and slash pockets. Fashioned for long wear, comfort and ease. In Natural Tan.

$22.50

All Sizes . . . Regulars, Shorts & Longs

LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC.
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AMERICAN INGENUITY AT WORK

The President's Scrap Drive yielded over four hundred and fifty thousand tons of scrap rubber. Of this amount a considerable portion cannot be used for tires, life rafts or many other essential products.

However, there IS one essential item that these thousands of tons can now be used for.

Through a new process of manufacturing, The O'Sullivan Rubber Company has discovered a method of making good-looking, comfortable and long wearing rubber heels from this idle scrap rubber.

O'Sullivan's new process produces a rubber heel with a back portion that is EXTRA DURABLE. Since the back part of a heel gets the most wear, this new type of heel with a heavy-duty back, wears down more evenly over its entire surface.

Shortage of leather and the increased need for shoe repairing, created by shoe rationing, make rubber heels absolutely essential.

Through O'Sullivan's new process, which is available to every other manufacturer of rubber heels, America can now have rubber heels with these distinct advantages:

1. Good-looking, comfortable rubber heels with the advantage of EXTRA STRENGTH in the portion of the heel that gets the most wear.
   THE STRONG BACK PART GIVES THE ENTIRE HEEL LONGER LIFE.
2. This new type of construction reduces skidding and slipping.
3. These heels can be made from the thousands and thousands of tons of scrap rubber which so far can be used for very few other — AND CERTAINLY NO MORE ESSENTIAL — purposes.

PUTTING THE WEAR WHERE IT IS NEEDED MOST

This sketch shows the construction of O'Sullivan's new "Invisible (heavy-duty) Segment" idea. Note how the "heavy-duty segment" is placed at the point of wear.

This back section, which is purposely made extra strong, gives the entire heel longer life.

The O'SULLIVAN RUBBER CO., Inc.
(A Funkhouser Industry)
WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

MAKERS OF AMERICA'S NO. 1 HEEL ★ FAMOUS FOR OVER 45 YEARS

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

BUY A BOND
AND GET A COMPLIMENTARY
CIRCUS TICKET

For Ringling Bros., Barnum & Bailey's Great Show

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED!

HERE'S HOW TO GET YOUR CIRCUS TICKET:

1. Go to your favorite establishment listed below, where you will find a conveniently located War Bond Booth!

2. Make your purchase of War Bonds—and you will receive an official receipt of your purchase!

3. Take your receipt to the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus Wagon, located on E St. near 14th (in front of steps to Old District Bldg.)

   Present it at the window and you will receive your reserved seat to the opening night performance on Monday, June 14th!

4. The location of your seat at the opening night circus performance will be determined by the denomination of your War Bond purchase.

   A $25 War Bond costs $18.75
   A $50 War Bond costs $37.50
   A $100 War Bond costs $75.00
   A $500 War Bond costs $375.00
   A $1,000 War Bond costs $750.00

   Each bond purchased entitles you to a reserved seat at the opening night performance of Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus at Benning Road and Oklahoma Avenue, N.E. on Monday, June 14th!

MAKE RESERVATIONS AT THE CIRCUS TICKET WAGON ON E ST. NEAR 14th . . .
(front of steps leading to Old District Bldg.)
BUT FIRST BUY A WAR BOND!

Tickets Issued at the Circus Ticket Wagon Daily—
from 10 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Thursdays—from 1 P. M. to 9:30 P. M.
None Issued on Sundays

Under sponsorship of the United States Treasury Department and your local War Bond Committee . . . Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus will give a complimentary ticket to the opening night of the circus, (June 14th at Benning Road and Oklahoma Avenue, N.E.) to any person purchasing a War Bond beginning, May 24th through June 5th! All seats for the opening night are reserved for War Bond buyers!

Every Seat in The Big Top on Monday Night, June 14, Given to War Bond Buyers
(Series "E" Bonds Only)

480 Seats *to Purchasers of* **$1,000 War Bonds!**
960 Seats *to Purchasers of* **$500 War Bonds!**
2892 Seats *to Purchasers of* **$100 War Bonds!**
1476 Seats *to Purchasers of* **$50 War Bonds!**
4000 Seats *to Purchasers of* **$25 War Bonds!**

RECEIPTS FROM WAR BONDS PURCHASED FROM THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHMENTS MAY BE EXCHANGED FOR CIRCUS TICKETS

Brooks
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.
Julius Garfinckel & Co.
Goldenberg's
Hahn's
The Hecht Co.
Jelleff's
Kann's
Lansburgh's
G. C. Murphy Co.
The Palais Royal
Philipsborn's
Potomac Electric Power Co.
Raleigh Haberdasher
Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Washington Gas Light Co.
Woodward & Lothrop

Nats Rout Chisox, 11-0, to Push for Lead; Second Game Postponed

'MILLION DOLLAR' CROWD TO SEE WAR BOND GAME

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

We'd say there was never a better excuse for a ball game than the purpose that motivates tonight's affair at Griffith Stadium between the Nats and the Norfolk Naval Training Station.

POVICH

The idea is, of course, to raise a wad of dough that will buy weapons to help win the most critical war this country has ever fought. Everybody knows it would not be a nice war to lose, because this one is for keeps. Every fan who bought a war bond to pay his way into the stadium tonight also bought a rooting interest in the new United States cruiser Norfolk, because a good part of the receipts will go to build that fighting ship.

If organized baseball had meditated eternally on how to prove its usefulness to the war effort, it could have come up with no finer example than The Post's war bond game, which was suggested to Clark Griffith only a few weeks ago. Tonight's game would seem to be the perfect recipe for a war-bond contribution by baseball.

This will be a ball game of which it can be truly said, "every fan a patriot," because only the buyers of war bonds can gain admission. Beyond the angle of the more than 1½ million dollars that the game has raised, will be the spectacle of 30,000 Americans in a baseball park whooping it up on war bond night.

The Norfolk Naval Training Station team which takes the field against the Nats will be a pretty good example, too, of how the war effort is being worked out in the American way. Because on that Norfolk club, with lowly ratings as seamen, will be a half dozen men who left big paying jobs in the big leagues to enlist in the Navy following Pearl Harbor.

This isn't a ball game in which a big league team will be playing a set-up. That Norfolk club may be better than any team in the majors. At least half of the big league managers would probably give their clubs for the baseball talent at Norfolk. President Will Harridge of the American League doesn't hold the game lightly.

That Norfolk team is peculiarly equipped to beat the Nats, incidentally. . . . It has in Charley Wagner, former Red Sox pitching ace, a man who licked the Washington club five times in a row in 1941, his last full session in the majors. Phil Rizzuto, Dom DiMaggio, Benny McCoy, Don Padgett, Eddie Robinson, and Vince Smith don't do that Norfolk line-up any harm, either.

Robinson, the sailors' big first baseman, was supposed to play first base for the Cleveland Indians this year. At lease they bought him from Baltimore, where he was probably the minor leagues' best prospect last season. The New York Yankees offered the Baltimore club $40,000 for Robinson. The Norfolk team got him for $50 a month and raised him to $90 as a chief specialist.

If the Nats aren't the most popular club in their home stadium tonight, that, of course, can be forgiven. It will be no indication of any great unpopularity, but as far as the public's affections are concerned tonight, the Washington club made a bad match when it agreed to take on the U. S. Navy.

The Navy took the Norfolk players out of the big leagues, but the Navy still surrounds 'em with many big league items. The Norfolk team's uniforms are the exact duplicates of those worn by the Cleveland Indians. Their bats come on order from the Louisville Slugger factory, where the Navy players' models are still in stock. Here in Washington, the sailor athletes will be quartered at the Shoreham Hotel, which was their hostelry here as big leaguers.

Rizzuto, DiMaggio, Wagner, McCoy and the rest are going to get a belt out of this ball game, too. They're eager to get back on a big league field, even for only a day. Little Rizzuto was saying last week, "I'm going to get a bang out of seeing a big crowd again in a big park."

As we were saying, baseball could have received no greater windfall in any attempt to justify itself as a wartime sport than tonight's ball game. It has stimulated bond sales tremendously, and the big shots of government with whom the game's fate rests will be there to see that the peepul still like baseball so much that they'll pay $18.75 for a bleacher seat.

Naval Team

DiMaggio

Rizzuto

McCoy

Robinson

Padgett

Carlin

Conway

Smith

Wagner

NORFOLK
DiMaggio, cf.
Rizzuto, ss.
McCoy, 2b
Robinson, 1b
Padgett, lf.
Carlin, rf.
Conway, 3b
Smith, c.
Wagner, p.

WASHINGTON
Clary, 3b
Case, rf.
Vernon, 1b
Johnson, lf.
Spence, cf.
Priddy, 2b
Sullivan, ss.
Early, c.
Haefner, p.

Tonight's Program

Norfolk Naval Team vs. Nats

7:40 p. m.—Entrance of U. S. Navy Band from left field gates.

7:45 p. m.—Concert by U. S. Navy Band.

8:10 p. m.—Al Schacht presents his baseball clowning repertoire.

8:20 p. m.—Introduction of Kate Smith at home plate by District Commissioner Guy Mason.

8:21 p. m.—War bond speech by Kate Smith.

8:25 p. m.—Miss Smith sings the National Anthem to accompaniment of Navy Band as flag is raised in center field.

8:30 p. m.—Clark Griffith raises the U. S. Treasury flag from center field pole to accompaniment of "Any Bonds Today?"

8:35 p. m.—Throwing out of first ball by the successful bidder for Presidential box

8:36 p. m.—Play ball! At the 7th inning—Bing Crosby.

Sailor Nine Gets Order, 'Win Game'

Capt. McClure to Sit in Box With Navy Officials; Bing Crosby Picks Tars' Dugout

The Norfolk Sailor team will get an unofficial Order of The Day today from Capt. H. A. McClure, commanding officer of the Naval Training Station. It will be brief and direct. It will probably read:

Order of The Day: Win tonight's ball game.

Captain McClure, No. 1 fan of his baseball team, is an habitual occupant of the players' bench when the team plays at Norfolk. Tonight at The Post's war-bond game against the Nats, Captain McClure will retire to a box seat with a party of other high-ranking naval officers.

Bing With Sailors

The Sailor team will not be without pretty good vocal support on their bench, however. Bing Crosby has expressed a wish to spend a part of the game in the Norfolk dugout before going on the field for his seventh-inning songs from home plate.

From the pitching standpoint, the Sailors appear to have a tremendous edge no matter whom Ossie Bluege selects to hurl for the Nats. Norfolk's pitching selection is Charley Wagner, long-time nemesis of the Washington club.

Wagner, who has a seaman's rating in the Navy, beat the Nats five times in five starts against them in 1941, his last full season in the majors. He was pitching for the Boston Red Sox.

May Start Right-Hander

Manager Bluege, who had hoped to start a left-hander against the Sailors because of the fact that their long-distance power, Don Padgett and Eddie Robinson, are left-handed, may be forced to go with a right-hander tonight, either Lew Carpenter or Ray Scarborough. Ewald Pyle and Mickey Haefner, his southpaws, have not been fully rested.

Because Third Baseman Ellis Clary was excused from tonight's game by Manager Ossie Bluege so that he might visit his wife and day-old daughter at Valdosta, Ga., Washington fans will see Alex Kampouris, recent purchase from the Dodgers, make his debut in the Nats' line-up.

Nats and Sailors Clash In Bond Game Tonight

Bing Crosby, Kate Smith on Program At Griffith Stadium; Gate $1,500,000

GAME, from Page 1.

who in recent years has been the outstanding nemesis of the Washington club. Heis Charley Wagner, former ace of the Red Sox staff, who in 1941 pitched again and defeated the Nats five times in succession, and did not lose a game to Washington.

Manager Ossie Bluege was undecided last night as to his pitching choice against the Sailors. Earlier he had indicated that it would be Mickey Haefnerfi a southpaw.

BONDS AVAILABLE TODAY

Bond-selling windows will be open from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. today in The Washington Post lobby and at Griffith Stadium as a convenience to persons seeking War Bond game tickets.

Buyers of bonds will receive tickets to tonight's games at no further cost.

Bluege had aimed to pitch a left-hander against the Sailors inasmuch as Padgett and Eddie Robinson, their long-distance clouters, are left-handed swingers, but Haefner pitched at Chicago on Saturday and may not be well-rested.

Tonight's game, conceived by The Post, and heartily indorsed by the United States Treasury Department as a bond-selling stimulant, will break a 15-day baseball famine at Griffith Stadium. The Nats have been playing in the West since May 9.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington Club, who cooperated in staging the game, is bearing the expense of the lighting system. The American League waived its rule forbidding exhibition games at night, and League President Will Harridge honored the contest by assigning to it four of his American League umpires who, like the fans, will pay their way into the park by buying bonds.

Washingtonians of high and low station, from Cabinet members to kids who turned in their filled 25-cent stamp book for bleacher seats, will jam the show.

The Norfolk team will have as one of its rooters Secretary of the Navy Knox. Admirals and four-stripers of the Navy will be a dime a dozen in the reserved seats, as will gold-starred Army bigwigs.

The head of virtually every war agency in the Capital will also be in the park, including Economic Stabilization Director James Byrnes and Mrs. Byrnes, Rubber Czar William Jeffers, Manpower Chief Paul McNutt, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson, and the head of the Office of Defense Transportation, Joseph Eastman.

In a box seat, too, will be at least one of the heroes of the raid on Tokyo, Capt. Ted Lawson, who will be the guest of C. Leo DeOrsey.

Generous buyers of bond-game tickets have provided, too, for soldiers, sailors, WAACS, WAVES, Coast Guardsmen and nurses. The game committee has placed several thousand tickets in the hands of enlisted personnel.

Tribe Gains Top, Beating Yanks Twice

Indians Turn Back New York, 2-1, 5-2, Take Lead; Bonham And Chandler Victims

Special Dispatch to The Post

Cleveland, May 23.—Exploding two big innings at the New York Yankees, the Cleveland Indians wrested the American League lead from the skidding McCarthymen today by capturing a double-header, 3 to 1 and 5 to 2, for a sweep of the three-game series.

A crowd of 29,245 customers shouted applause in Cleveland Stadium as the Indains bunched their entire first-game collection of five hits for three runs in the third inning, and virtually repeated the performance in the nightcap.

Ernie Bonham was the victim in the opener. Spud Chandler dropped the afterpiece to Chubby Dean after pitching five hitless innings and seeming destined for his fifth success of the season.

The wartime Bronx Bombers grabbed a one-run lead off Al Smith in the opener on Joe Gordon's double and Johnn Lindell's single—but the Tribe southpaw scattered three other New York hits and coasted to his third triumph against no losses.

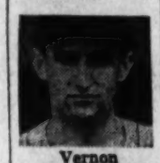
Catcher Buddy Rosar, an old Yankee himself, started Bonham's trouble with a single. Manager

See INDINS, Page 12, Column 3.

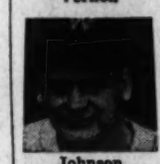
Nats' Team

Clary

Case



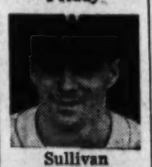
Vernon



Johnson

Spence

Priddy



Sullivan

Early

Haefner

Wynn Doles Out Blanks as Nats Bump Sox, 11-0

By Merrell W. Whittlesey

Post Staff Writer

Chicago, May 23.—The eighth Washington batter to face a choice brand of White Sox hurling in the first inning today was the first man out, which should give you a pretty good idea of who won the ball game.

To get to the point, the Nats won, 11-0, after scoring seven runs on three hits, three walks, a double-steal and three Chicago errors in the very first inning. After that it was easy as the Chisox were not getting anywhere against the six-hit, shutout hurling of Early Wynn.

The second game of a scheduled double-header was called after a Sabbath gathering of 14,883 waited an hour-and-a-half in Comiskey Park for the weather to abate, which it didn't.

Back in Third Place

The Nats thus completed a Western invasion with more victories against defeats (5 to 4) for the first time in years and jockeyed back into third place just a half game back of the Yankees and a game-and-a-half behind the new league leaders, the Cleveland Indians.

Included in a 13-hit attack off Lee Ross, who didn't get a man out, and Joe Haynes, was a home run by Jake Early, a long clout into the right field stands in the ninth inning.

Wynn fanned three, didn't walk a man, and allowed only one runner to reach third, that one in the ninth inning. Appling got the first Chicago hit, a solid single in the fourth but he was quickly erased on a Priddy-Sullivan-Vernon double-play.

Grant threatened Wynn's shoutout in the sixth when he led off with a double down the left field line but Turner followed with a grounder to Priddy who tossed to Vernon for one out and Vernon made a quick throw to the plate to catch Grant trying to score on what he thought was a hit. Haynes followed with a meaningless single.

Guy Curtright, batting for Haynes, scratched a single through the box in the ninth and with the Sox 11 runs behind he was sacrificed to second. Appling singled to deep short, Curtright taking third and Wynn eased out of the situation as Priddy went way back for Kuhel's fly and Hodgins skied to Spence.

First Against Chisox

The victory was the first for the Nats in the three-game White Sox series, but it was a honey.

Wynn seemed to enjoy pitching behind that 7-run outburst. The handsome hurler retired the first thirteen men to face him, only one getting the ball out of the infield, and he faced only 31 batters over the route in posting his second straight triumph. Wynn beat the Tigers last Sunday on five hits. The Sox put together two single in each the seventh and ninth innings but Wynn protected his shutout each time.

The Nats' first inning merits description, although the Chisox would probably prefer to forget the whole thing. It went like this: Ross, who held the Yankees to a scratch hit his last time out, walked Clary and Case singled, sending Clary to second. Vernon laid down a sacrifice bunt, Clary scoring and Case taking third when Third Baseman Jimmy Grant threw the ball over Joe Kuhel's head at first. Johnson lined a single to left, scoring Case, Vernon stopping at second. Spence walked, filling the bases and Priddy smashed a double over third base, the ball hopping into the boxes for an automatic two-base hit. Vernon and Johnson scored and that was enough for Ross.

Joe Haynes' first act was an intentional pass to Jake Early, loading the bases and the White Sox

See NATS, Page 14, Column 1.

211,645 Fans Flock to Parks And Set Record

By the Associated Press

New York, May 23.—Led by the flourishing Phillies with a record crowd of 37,176, the major leagues today had their best attendance of the season with 211,645 paying customers.

The turnout at Philadelphia was the biggest ever to see a National League game in that city. In addition, the Brooklyn Dodgers packed Ebbets Field to capacity with 31,507 for their double-header with Cincinnati, and the bigger Polo Grounds had 34,250 to see the St. Louis Cardinals play the Giants.

Figures by games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Pittsb'gh at Philadelphia	37,176
St. Louis at New York	34,250
Cincinnati at Brooklyn	31,507
Chicago at Boston	28,986
Total	131,919
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
New York at Cleveland	29,245
Boston at Detroit	28,899
Washington at Chicago	14,883
Philadelphia at St. Louis	6,699
Total	79,726

Capital Transit Nine Beats Army Medicos

Capital Transit defeated Army Medical Center nine in the eleventh inning on the South Ellipse yesterday. Scrivener hurled 10 innings for Transit and struck out 12 men. He was relieved in the eleventh by Smith. Scrivener singled to score the winning run. Bouldin hurled for Medical Center. Both sides made 13 hits.

A Struggle

Soccer Teams Play 155 Minutes to Tie

New York, May 23 (AP).—Brooklyn's Hispanos and Pittsburgh's Morgan Strasser soccer teams played 155 minutes to a 2-to-2 deadlock today in the first round of the National Challenge Cup series. After the two clubs had battled well into the fifth overtime session, Referee Leslie called a halt and ordered a replay on the same grounds next Sunday.

Major League Standings

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	16	11	.593	...
New York	14	11	.560	1
WASHINGTON	15	13	.536	1½
Detroit	13	12	.520	2
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	3
Chicago	10	12	.455	3½
St. Louis	10	12	.455	3½
Boston	11	17	.393	5½

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 11; Chicago, 0 (second game postponed).
Cleveland, 3-5; New York, 1-2.
St. Louis, 9-2; Philadelphia, 1-3.
Detroit, 4-2; Boston, 3-3.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	21	9	.700	...
St. Louis	17	10	.630	2½
Boston	14	10	.583	4
Philadelphia	15	12	.556	4½
Cincinnati	12	16	.429	8
Pittsburgh	10	15	.400	8½
New York	11	18	.379	9½
Chicago	9	19	.321	11

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 3-3; Cincinnati, 1-0.
St. Louis, 6-4; New York, 5-2.
Chicago, 2-1; Boston, 1-0.
Pittsburgh, 4-2; Philadelphia, 1-5.

Games Today

No games scheduled.

Covington Hurls First Perfect Game In Eastern League

By the Associated Press

Scranton, Pa., May 23.—Chet Covington, 28-year-old southpaw, pitched the first perfect game in the history of the Eastern League today as the Scranton Miners shut out the Springfield Rifles, 6 to 0, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Only 27 batters faced Covington and not a man reached first. Only four balls were hit to the outfield and Covington had five strikeouts.

Sligo and Takoma Split

After being blanked in the opener, 3-0, Sligo A. C. came back to win the nightcap, 13-0 and earn an even break with Takoma A. C. yesterday at Sligo Field.

Baseball Big Six

By the Associated Press

(Three leaders in each league.)

Batting (based on 65 or more times at bat).

Player and Club.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Stephens, Browns	18	68	11	25	.368
Higgins, Tigers	25	95	11	34	.358
Herman, Dodgers	20	104	15	37	.356
Frey, Reds	37	110	14	39	.355
Musial, Cardinals	28	119	22	41	.345
Lindell, Yankees	25	90	8	29	.322

Runs batted in: National League—Herman (Dodgers), 22; Elliott (Pirates), 16; DiMaggio (Pirates), 16; Stanky (Cubs), 16. American League—Bloodworth (Tigers), 18; JOHNSON (SENATORS), 18; SPENCE (SENATORS), 18.

Home runs: National League—Ott (Giants), 4; Maynard (Giants), 4; Lithwhiler (Phillies), 4. American League—Keller (Yankees), 5; Chartak (Browns), 3; Gordon (Yankees), 3; Laabs (Browns), 3; McQuinn (Browns), 3.

SLACKS ARE WORKING OVERTIME!

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Gallagher & Burton, Inc., Baltimore, Md. • 62½ Grain Neutral Spirits, 86.8 Proof

Pirates and Phillies Split, 4 to 1 and 5 to 2 Before 37,176

Phils Lose First, Break Win Streak

Victory in Second Comes in Big Fifth Inning With 2 Out; Krause Is Winner

By International News Service

Philadelphia, May 23.—The Phillies and Pittsburgh Pirates divided a double-header today before 37,176, the largest throng ever to see a National League game in Philadelphia. The Pirates won the first game, 4 to 1, the Phillies the second, 5 to 2.

The Pirate victory broke a 4-game Pittsburgh losing streak and also shattered the Phillies' run of six consecutive triumphs. It was announced that Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh first baseman who was injured yesterday, would be out of the game a week and that Johnny Wyrostek, outfielder, also injured last night, would be out at least six weeks with a separated shoulder.

In the second game Jack Krause made his first start in two weeks, pitched well until he tired in the seventh and Sil Johnson pitched fine ball in relief.

The Phillies won in the fifth after two out when Murtaugh singled, Busby walked, Litwhiler singled scoring Murtaugh and Wasdell doubled scoring Busby and Litwhiler.

Rip Sewell held the locals to 5 hits while the Pirates combined 10 hits with 2 errors to score 4 runs. Johnny Podgajny pitched well and was relieved in the eighth by Newt Kimball who finished the game.

The World Series atmosphere was complete even to the arrest of a ticket scalper who, police said, was selling $1.71 box seats for $7.

First Game Pitsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	Philad'a.	AB	H	O	A
Russell,1b	5	1	10	0	M'taugh,2b	4	0	2	4
Barrett,rf	4	2	4	0	Busby,rf	4	0	1	0
Elliott,3b	5	1	2	1	L'whiler,lf	4	0	3	0
DiM'gio,cf	4	1	3	0	Wasdell,1b	3	2	7	0
O'Brien,lf	4	0	1	0	D'hlgren,as	4	1	4	3
Cleary,ss	3	0	1	2	Naylor,cf	4	1	5	0
C'arart,2b	4	2	3	2	May,3b	3	1	1	2
Lopes,c	4	2	3	1	L'ngston,c	2	0	4	0
Sewell,p	4	1	0	2	Podgajny,p	1	0	0	1
					*Rowe	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	8	Kimball,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	31	5	27	10

*Batted for Podgajny in seventh.

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1

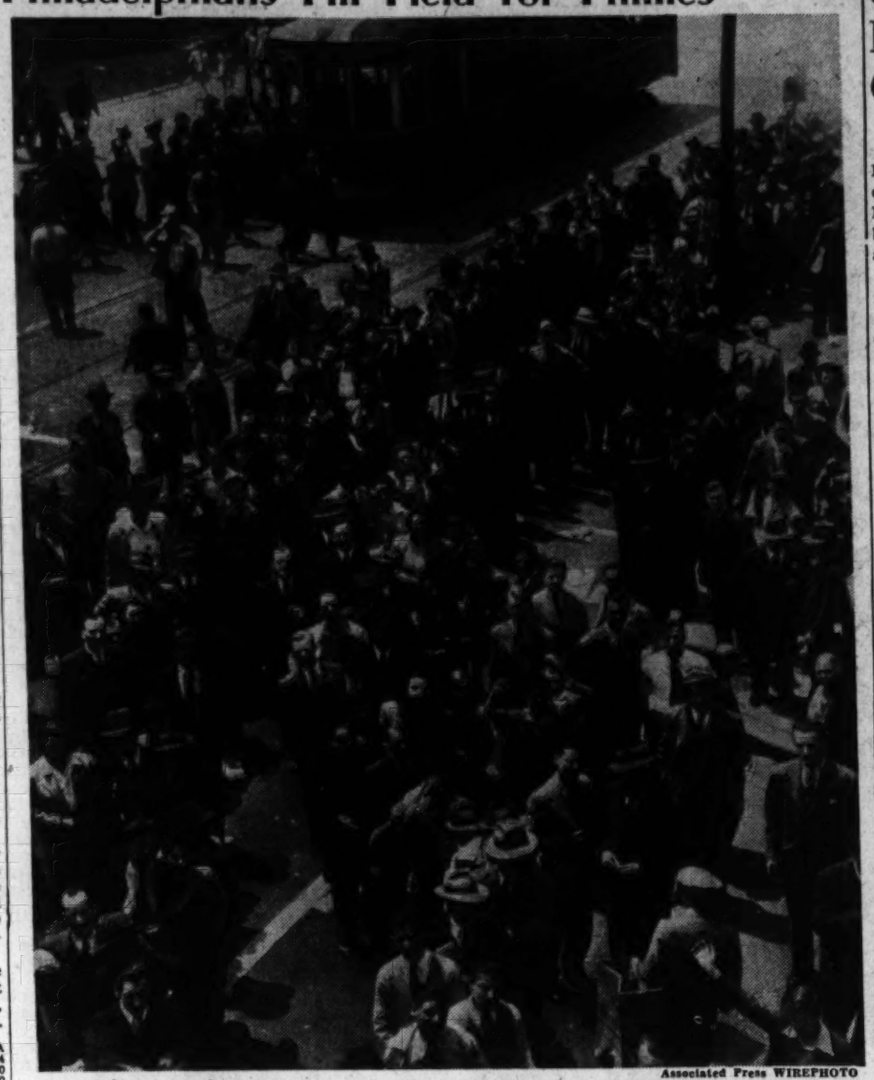
Runs—Russell, Barrett (2), Coscarart, Dahlgren. Errors—Murtaugh, Podgajny. Runs batted in—May, DiMaglo (2), Sewell, Elliott. Two-base hits—Wasdell, Elliott. Sacrifice—Barrett. Double plays—Podgajny to Dahlgren to Wasdell, Elliott to Coscarart to Russell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Sewell, 2; off Podgajny, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 2; by Podgajny, 1. Hits—Off Podgajny, 9 in 7 innings; off Kimball, 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Podgajny. Umpires—Dunn, Magerkurth and Stewart.

Second Game

Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	x	—5

Rescigno, Lanning (5), Dietz (6) and Baker; Kraus and Padden, Livingston (9).

Philadelphians Fill Field for Phillies



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

The park was jammed but still they came to Shibe Park in record numbers for the Phils-Pirates double-header yesterday. A crowd of 37,176, largest in Quaker City National League history, was on hand, most of them coming by trolley due to the ban on pleasure driving. The Phils ain't the "Futile Phils" no more

Cubs Twice Edge Braves, 2-1 and 1-0

By the Associated Press

Boston, May 23.—The Chicago Cubs wound up an otherwise disastrous road trip today by taking both ends of a double-header from the surging Boston Braves, winning the opener, 2-1, and taking the nightcap, 1-0, in a pair of pitching battles after losing nine straight games.

The law of averages was in evidence for the Cubs deserved neither victory but collected the pair. In the opener they scored two runs on their only three hits of the game off "Red" Barrett and then watched the Braves fritter away 11 safe blows in concocting but one run.

The second game truly was a pitching duel between Hiram Bithorn and Nate Andrews. Bithorn limited the Braves to a pair of hits but Andrews was just as niggardly with his seven scattered blows.

The tenth inning told the story with "Whitey" Patt opening with a double to deep center. He reached third as Harry Lowery beat out a bunt and scored as Dom Dallessandro flied deep in center to Tommy Holmes. The Braves put Charlie Workman on base in the tenth but a swift double play ended the game.

First Game Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	2	1	Holmes,cf	4	2	2	0
Merullo,ss	4	0	0	2	Joost,3b	4	0	1	3
Ca'retta,1b	4	0	11	0	Burris,3b	1	0	0	0
Nich'son,rf	4	1	3	0	Work'n,rf	4	2	2	0
Stanky,2b	4	1	3	2	Ross,lf	4	2	4	1
G'dman,lf	1	0	2	1	McC'thy,1b	4	0	10	0
Platt,lf	1	0	1	0	Poland,c	4	1	5	0
Lowery,cf	2	0	1	0	Ryan,2b	4	0	0	3
Todd,c	2	0	4	1	Wietel'n,ss	4	2	1	2
Passeau,p	3	0	0	3	Barrett,p	3	1	0	3
D'ringer,p	0	0	0	0	*Nieman	1	0	0	0
Totals	29	3	27	10	Totals	37	11	27	11

*Batted for Barrett in ninth.

Chicago	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Nicholson, Stanky, Ryan. Error—Ryan. Runs batted in—Stanky, Hack, Holmes. Three-base hit—Nicholson. Sacrifice—Lowery. Double play—Goodman to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 3; Boston, 10. First base on balls—Off Passeau, 1; off Barrett, 2. Struck out—By Passeau, 4; by Barrett, 4. Hits—Off Passeau, 11 in 8⅓ innings; off Derringer, 0 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Passeau. Umpires—Conlon, Barr and Jorda.

Second Game

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1	7	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	0

Bithorn and Hernandez, Todd (10); Andrews and Klutz.

Work of the Nats

BATTING

Player	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rbi.	Pct.
Haefner	6	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Moore	17	37	8	11	0	0	0	6	.297
Case	23	98	16	28	6	0	0	5	.286
Priddy	27	101	11	27	8	0	0	14	.267
Clary	27	106	17	27	9	0	0	5	.255
Johnson	28	115	13	29	5	2	0	18	.252
Marion	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Carrasquel	7	13	2	3	0	0	0	1	.231
Early	27	87	5	20	4	0	1	8	.230
Sullivan	28	89	8	20	0	0	0	9	.225
Vernon	28	101	16	21	5	1	1	16	.208
Meriz	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Spence	28	114	12	20	1	1	0	20	.175
Wynn	7	23	0	4	0	0	0	2	.174
Myatt	14	15	4	2	1	0	0	0	.143
Giuliani	6	11	0	1	0	0	0	2	.091
Fyle	6	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	.077
Candini	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Barberry	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Adkins	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carpenter	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Scarborough	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Robertson	4	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Leonard	7	18	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING

Player	G.	IP.	H.	Bb.	So.	Gs.	Cr.	W.	L.
Carasquel	7	45	36	13	12	4	3	4	0
Candini	3	5⅓	2	0	1	0	0	2	0
Leonard	7	54	52	8	8	7	4	3	2
Haefner	6	18⅓	18	9	2	0	0	1	1
Fyle	6	44	34	19	13	6	2	3	3
Kynn	7	57	41	15	23	6	1	2	3
Carpenter	4	3⅓	1	5	1	0	0	0	0
Adkins	3	4⅓	3	4	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough	4	7⅓	9	11	5	0	0	0	1
Meriz	3	11⅓	8	8	4	2	0	0	3

Wynn Blanks Chisox for Nats, 11 to 0

NATS, from Page 13.

finally got somebody out when Sullivan popped to short. Wynn grounded to Kolloway at second but all hands wer safe when Kolloway dropped the ball for an error after tagging Early, Spence scoring. Clary then hit a sharp grounder to Grant who threw to Kolloway at second, forcing Wynn, but Kolloway's throw to Kuhel was wild for another error, Priddy scoring. Early and Clary worked a double steal with Case at bat, Early scoring with the help of a bad throw to the plate by Kolloway, who was not charged with an error. Case, the eleventh batter took a third called strike.

The Nats hacked at the offerings of Haynes, an old buddy, for 10 more hits and four more runs with Priddy and Case each collecting three hits for the day. Spence walked in the fourth, Priddy singled and Spence scored when Sullivan sent a scorcher through the thrdbaseman, which was called an error.

The Nats scored two more in the seventh when Sullivan, Clary and Case came up with long singles. Early's home run, his first of the season and the Nats' second, topped the scoring in the ninth, Early connecting with a three-two pitch and riding it on a line into the right-field stands.

The Box Score

First Game WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Clary, 3b	4	2	1	2	1	0
Case, rf	5	1	3	1	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	1	0	11	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Spence, cf	3	2	0	1	0	0
Priddy, 2b	5	1	3	1	5	0
Early, c	3	2	1	7	1	0
Sullivan, ss	5	1	2	1	1	0
Wynn, p	5	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	39	11	13	27	11	0
Chicago.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tucker, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Appling, ss	4	0	2	3	3	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	0	0	7	1	0
Hodgin, lf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Kolloway, 2b	3	0	0	3	5	2
Moses, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Grant, 3b	3	0	1	1	2	2
Turner, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ross, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Haynes, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
*Courtright	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	6	27	11	4

*Batted for Haynes in ninth.

WASHINGTON	7	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	—11
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs batted in—Johnson, Priddy (2), Wynn, Case, Clary, Early. Two-base hits—Priddy (2), Grant. Home run—Early. Stolen bases—Clary, Early, Sullivan. Sacrifices—Vernon, Clary, Tucker. Double plays—Priddy to Sullivan to Vernon, Appling to Kuhel to Grant, Priddy to Vernon to Early, Appling to Kolloway to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Ross, 3 in 0 (pitched to 6 batters); off Haynes, 2. Struck out—By Wynn, 3; by Haynes, 1. Hits—Off Ross, 3 in 0 innings (none out in 1st); off Haynes, 10 in 9 innings. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Pipgras, Weafer and Rue. Time of game—One hour 49 minutes.

Macks Take Nightcap, Split With Browns

White's Double Aids in 3-2 Victory in Last Game; St. Louis Wins Opener, 9 to 1

Special Dispatch to The Post

St. Louis, May 23.—Joyner White's two doubles had a lot to do with the Philadelphia Athletics' 3-to-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns in the second game of a double-header today after the Browns had turned on the power to win the opener, 9 to 1.

His two-bagger in the first inning was followed by Eddie Mayo's double. In the fifth Mayo sacrificed White to third and Roberto Estallela's fly to Cet Laabs brought him home. Pitcher Jesse Flores drove in the other run in the second with a fly after Irvin Hall beat out a slow roller and went to third on Bob Swift's long single.

And that was enough to win despite an eighth inning uprising by the Browns which drove Flores from the mound. Roger Wolff relieved and forced Rick Ferrell to pop to Dick Siebert and himself tossed out Floyd Baker with the tying and winning runs on base.

In the first game the Browns had a 5-to-0 lead by the third inning and kept tacking on scores as late as the eighth when the Athletics got their lone run on Estalella's homer.

First Game

Philad'ia.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Valo,rf	4	2	2	0	Criscola,lf	3	2	3	0
White,cf	2	0	1	0	Clift,3b	5	2	1	3
Welaj,cf	0	0	1	0	Laabs,cf	4	2	2	0
Mayo,3b	4	0	3	3	Chartak,rf	3	1	3	0
Estalella,rf	4	1	1	0	McQu'm,lb	5	1	11	2
Siebert,1b	3	0	4	1	Hayes,c	4	1	3	1
Skaff,1b	1	0	4	2	Baker,ss	2	0	0	5
Suder,2b	4	1	0	0	G'ridge,2b	3	0	2	2
Hall,ss	4	0	3	2	G'house,p	4	1	2	0
Wagner,c	4	0	4	1					
L.Harris,p	0	0	0	0					
*Tyack	0	0	0	0					
Black,p	2	0	2	2					
†Brucher	1	0	0	0					
Totals	31	4	24	11	Totals	33	10	27	13

*Batted for L. Harris in third.
†Batted for Black in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
St. Louis	1	3	1	0	2	0	0	2	x	—9

Runs—Estalella, Criscola (3), Clift, McQuinn, Baker (2), Gutteridge, Galehouse. Errors—Valo, Suder, Hall. Runs batted in—Chartak, Clift (3), Galehouse, Criscola, Estalella. Two-base hit—Laabs. Three-base hit—Clift. Home run—Estalella. Stolen base—McQuinn. Double play—Wagner to Mayo. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Harris, 2; off Black, 7; off Galehouse, 5. Struck out—By Harris, 1; by Black, 2; by Galehouse, 4. Hits—Off Harris, 5 in 2 innings; off Black, 5 in 6 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Galehouse (White). Wild pitches—Harris (2). Losing pitcher—Harris.

Second Game

Philadelphia	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	—3

Flores, Wolff (8) and Swift; Sundra, Caster (8) and Ferrell.

Indians Take Lead, Beating Yanks Twice

INDIANS, from Page 13.

Lou Boudreau's outfield fly and one-basers by Ray Mack, Hank Edwards, Ken Keltner and Jeff Heath produced three runs.

In the next encounter, the Yanks had run up a two-run advantage for Chandler when trouble came. With one down, Boudreau singled and Joe Gordon unexpectedly booted Edwards' potential double-play ball. A single by Keltner, Heath's walk, and one-basers by Roy Cullenbine and Otto Denning then produced four runs. The Tribe added an unnecessary marker in the eighth when Cullenbine doubled and Denning singled again.

Dean gave ten hits as his mates collected only six, but spaced them far apart. The first Yankee tally was produced by Tuck Stainback's double and Charlie Keller's single, and the second by a walk to Gordon and singles by Nick Etten and Lindell.

The losses were the Yankees' third and fourth in a row, and left them a game behind the first-place Indians instead of a game ahead.

First Game

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
St'back,cf	4	0	4	0	B'dreau,ss	4	0	2	3
St'weiss,ss	4	0	1	2	Edwards,cf	4	1	2	0
Keller,lf	3	0	1	0	Keltner,3b	4	1	2	0
Gordon,2b	4	1	2	1	Heath,lf	2	1	2	0
Etten,1b	3	1	7	2	Cul'bine,lf	2	0	1	0
Lindel,rf	3	1	4	0	Denning,1b	3	0	8	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	2	2	Rosar,c	3	1	5	0
J'sson,3b	3	1	1	3	Mack,2b	4	1	2	2
Bonham,p	2	1	1	0	Smith,p	2	0	0	2
*Crosetti	1	0	0	0					
Murphy,p	0	0	1	0					
Totals	30	5	24	10	Totals	36	5	27	11

*Batted for Bonham in eighth.

New York	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Cleveland	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Gordon, Edwards, Rosar, Mack. Runs batted in—Lindell, Boudreau, Edwars, Heath. Two-base hit—Gordon. Sacrifice—Smith. Double plays—Keltner to Mack to Denning, Boudreau to Mack to Denning. Left on bases—New York, 4; Cleveland, 3. First base on balls—Off Smith, 2; off Bonham, 3. Struck out—By Smith, 3. Hits—Off Bonham, 5 in 7 innings; off Murphy, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Bonham. Umpires—Berry, Stewart and Summers. Time of game—One hour 32 minutes.

Second Game

New York	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	1	x	—5

Chandler, Murphy (6) and Dickey; Dean and Desautels.

Ulps, S. A. R. Score In League Games

Ulps defeated Potomac, 14-3, and S. A. R. turned back S. P. in the Ulps Fraternal League yesterday at Sixteenth and Kennedy Streets Field. Nickelson, for Ulps, and Levin, for S. A. R., were the winning pitchers.

EASTERN LEAGUE

Scranton, 6-4; Springfield, 0-0.
Wilkes-Barre, 3-13; Hartford, 2-1.
Albany, 5-0; Binghamton, 2-8.
Elmira, 2-1; Utica, 0-2.

Cards Take 2 From Giants, 6-5 and 4-2

By the Associated Press

New York, May 23.—The St. Louis Cardinals completed a sweep of their four-game series with the New York Giants today by taking both ends of a double-header, 6 to 5 and 4 to 2, before a crowd of 34,350.

Among other things the fans found that "home run at the Polo Grounds" is no idle phrase, because the pair of games produced five.

In the first contest old Carl Hubbell was unable to hold a four-run lead given him in the first two frames. Walker Cooper, who hit a three-run homer, and Stan Musial batted in all the Redbirds' runs. Dick Bartell and Joe Orengo hit round-trippers for the Giant, Bartell's coming with two on in the second stanza.

Whitey Kurowski extended his hitting streak to 22 games by connecting safely in both contests.

First Game

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Klein,2b	5	1	1	1	Bartell,3b	5	1	1	4
Walker,cf	3	2	1	0	Jurges,ss	3	1	1	3
Musial,lf	5	2	4	0	Maynard,cf	4	2	1	1
W.C'per,c	5	3	5	0	Ott,rf	4	1	7	0
Triplett,rf	4	0	4	0	Gordon,lf	3	0	2	0
K'owski,3b	5	1	1	3	Witek,2b	4	0	3	1
Sanders,1b	4	2	10	0	Orenge,1b	3	1	7	1
Marion,ss	4	1	0	2	Mancuso,p	4	1	5	1
Lanier,p	1	0	0	0	Hubbell,p	1	0	0	0
Dickson,p	2	0	1	2	Sayles,p	1	0	0	1
					*Rucker	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	8	Adams,p	0	0	0	0
					†Barna	1	0	0	0
					Totals	34	7	27	11

*Batted for Sayles in seventh.
†Batted for Adams in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	—6
New York	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—5

Runs—Klein, Walker, Musial (2), W. Cooper, Marion, Bartell, Maynard, Orengo (2), Mancuso. Errors—Musial, Sayles, Witek. Runs batted in—Bartell (3), Musial (2), W. Cooper (4), Orengo. Three-base hit—Musial. Home runs—Bartell, W. Cooper, Orengo. Sacrifice—Dickson. Left on bases—New York, 5; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 1; off Hubbell, 1; off Sayles, 2; off Dickson, 2. Struck out—By Lanier, 1; by Dickson, 4; by Sayles, 3; by Adams, 2. Hits—Off Lanier, 5 in 1⅔ innings; off Dickson, 2 in 7⅓ innings; off Hubbell, 8 in 3 innings (none out in 4th); off Sayles, 3 in 4 innings; off Adams, 1 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Sayles. Winning pitcher—Dickson. Losing pitcher—Sayles. Umpires—Ballanfant and Goetz.

Second Game

St. Louis	0	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	—4
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Pellet, Cooper (9) and O'Dea; Trinkle, Adams (9) and Berres.

Post Cup Golf Today Set for Indian Spring

The Washington Post Cup tournament for women Class B players will be played today at Indian Spring instead of at Kenwood as originally scheduled, due to transportation difficulties and the ban on pleasure driving.

A field of 54 will tee off in the event which will reward the victor with the handsome Washington Post Cup and a $25 denomination war bond. The remainder of the prizes will be awarded by the Women's District Golf Association. Handicaps will range from 19 to 36 strokes.

Entries and starting times:

9:00—Miss Madeline Bast (Manor), Mrs. W. E. Russell (Army and Navy).
9:05—Mrs. A. C. Kelley (Washington), Mrs. K. N. Hopkinson (Washington).
9:10—Mrs. W. E. Baker (Washington), Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Washington).
9:15—Mrs. Gordon O'Neill (Washington), Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Washington).
9:20—Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Columbia), Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (Indian Spring).
9:25—Mrs. E. E. Herman (Army and Navy), Mrs. J. Y. York (Army and Navy).
9:30—Mrs. J. E. McCabe (Washington), Mrs. W. C. Murphy (Washington).
9:35—Mrs. Alf Paul (Kenwood), Mrs. Marvin Wire (Kenwood).
9:40—Mrs. Joseph F. Brantley (Kenwood), Mrs. F. E. Berquist (Kenwood).
9:45—Mrs. E. L. Hutchison (Washington), Mrs. C. A. Olmstead (Washington).
9:50—Mrs. W. F. Patterson (Indian Spring), Mrs. Earl Clary (Indian Spring).
9:55—Mrs. Frank Kennedy (Indian Spring), Mrs. R. C. Dunbar (Indian Spring).
10:00—Mrs. L. A. Wells (Kenwood), Mrs. Ethel Dils (Kenwood).
10:05—Mrs. E. C. Slawson (Congressional), Mrs. H. Chapman (Congressional).
10:10—Mrs. W. W. Greenway (Kenwood), Mrs. E. Alwood (Kenwood).
10:15—Mrs. D. L. Moorman (Columbia), Mrs. Charles T. Penn (Congressional).
10:20—Mrs. M. S. Shahan (Prince Georges), Mrs. John E. Thomas (Indian Spring).
10:25—Mrs. Edward B. Lockett (Kenwood), Mrs. William E. Foley (Kenwood).
10:30—Mrs. A. B. Laing (Kenwood), Mrs. Walter Clark (Congressional).
10:35—Mrs. H. S. Willey (Washington), Mrs. W. W. Southworth (Washington).
10:40—Mrs. Carragher (Washington), Mrs. H. Goodman (Washington).
10:45—Mrs. Thomas S. O'Halloran (Washington), Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Washington).
10:50—Mrs. E. W. Hauser (Washington), Mrs. V. B. Bagnall (Washington).
10:55—Mrs. M. H. Dineen (Washington), Mrs. W. I. Horner (Washington).
11:00—Mrs. J. E. Hogan (Washington), Mrs. F. F. Alexander (Washington).
11:05—Mrs. J. D. Morgan (Kenwood), Mrs. C. Olvey (Indian Spring).
11:10—Mrs. Delbert Stuart (Indian Spring), Mrs. Harry Porter (Columbia).

Yourist and Czar, Enemies, Unite To Wrestle Pair

Last week they were enemies—the week before they were enemies. But on Wednesday night at Turner's Arena they will be pals, teaming together in a two-man team match against Johnny Long and John Melas, a young, smart duo, on the card featuring Jimmy Londos, the Gorgeous Greek, and Milo Steinborn, the former Graeco-Roman European titleholder.

The enemies, turned friends, are Abe Yourist, elongated New Yorker, and the Masked (?) Czar. They will face Long and Melas in two out of three falls.

What makes the bout so odd is that Yourist and the Czar wrestled to a 30-minute draw in which fists flew freely. Last Wednesday they were back in a rematch and Yourist won in 15 minutes when the hooded grappler got disqualified.

Now they're together. Next week East Lynne.

Besides Londos, risking his prestige in a finish bout against Steinborn, the card also sparkles with the names of Danno O'Mahoney, former world champion (conqueror of Londons), and George Maricostas, who will meet in the semi-windup.

Curtis Bay Defeats Frederick by 1 to 0

Special Dispatch to The Post

Frederick, Md., May 23.—The Curtis Bay Coast Guard nine, behind the two-hit pitching of Johnny Honey, defeated the Frederick Hustlers here today, 1-0.

Despite the pleasure driving ban the largest crowd of the current season witnessed the exciting contest. The lone run was tallied in the fourth inning. Delauter, Frederick right-hander, scattered six hits.

31,507 See Dodgers Whip Reds, 3-0, 3-1

Vander Meer and Wyatt Routed as Brooklyn Continues Rampage; Head Hurls Shutout

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, May 23.—The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Cincinnati Reds in both ends of a double-header today, 3 to 0 and 3 to 1, to cheer a capacity crowd of 31,507 fans at Ebbets Field and preserve an undesirable record for the Reds.

Cincinnati thus far this season has not won a game on Sunday.

Ed Head administered the shutout with four-hit hurling in the first game. It was his third triumph and second straight whitewashing, although he has lost once.

The Dodgers gave him a run in the first inning on one hit off Ray Starr and added their other two tallies in the second on a triple by Augie Galan. Starr went the route and yielded seven hits.

Johnny Vander Meer and Whitlow Wyatt started the second game, but neither was around at the finish. The Reds tagged Wyatt for a run in the third on a walk and two singles, and the Dodgers tied the score in the fourth with a successful squeeze play.

Vander Meer, having a wild day with seven walks in seven innings, gave two of them in the fourth. Billy Herman sacrificed and after Dixie Walker had hit into a force play at the plate, Dee Moore bunted safely as Dolph Camilli scored.

The Dodgers went ahead with a run on three singles in the seventh and after Joe Beggs had taken the mound they scored again in the eighth.

The victory was credited to Wyatt, his second, and the defeat charged to Vander Meer, making his record 4-4.

First Game

Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Frey,2b	4	1	3	3	Galan,cf	4	3	5	0
M'rshall,rf	4	0	3	0	Vaughan,ss	3	0	0	1
Cr'btree,cf	4	2	1	0	Walker,lf	4	1	1	0
McC'lick,1b	3	0	6	1	Camilli,1b	3	1	9	0
Tipton,lf	4	0	4	0	Waner,rf	4	0	4	0
Mesner,3b	4	1	1	1	Herman,2b	4	1	0	1
Miller,ss	3	0	2	3	Glossop,2b	2	1	3	4
Mueller,c	2	0	2	2	Owen,c	2	1	5	1
Starr,p	3	0	0	2	Head,p	2	0	0	2
Totals	31	4	24	10	Totals	25	7	27	9

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Brooklyn	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Galan, Glossop, Owen. Runs batted in—F. Walker, Galan (2). Three-base hit—Galan. Stolen base—Galan. Sacrifices—Vaughan, Head. Double plays—Starr to Meaner to McCormick, Miller to Frey to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 6; Brooklyn, 5. First base on balls—Off Starr, 4; off Head, 2. Struck out—By Starr, 1; by Head, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Starr (Glossop). Passed ball—Owen. Umpires—Barlick and Pinelli. Time of game—One hour 37 minutes.

Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—1

Vander Meer, Beggs (8) and Mueller; Wyatt, Allen (8) and Moore.

Grays Defeat Stars Twice, 9-3 and 8-2

The Washington Homestead Grays added another double-header to their string of victories yesterday when they defetaed the Philadelphia Stars before 6500 at Griffith Stadium, 9-

Six Interhigh Ball Games Set for Week

Eastern Faces Wilson, Tech For Victory

Games on Tuesday And Friday Crucial; 12 Other Contests Are on Schedule

Baseball fans may see two of the best hight school games of the season this week when Eastern, currently leading with five straight victories, meets the second and third place nines, Woodrow Wilson and Tech. The Ramblers and Tigers meet Tuesday at Wilson. The Trainers will wait until Friday to play off their rained-out tilt.

Of the 18 games scheduled, six are in the series. All games will have some effect on the final standings. A brace of interhigh tennis matches are scheduled Wednesday.

Big Jack Ogle, outstanding pitcher to date, will be Coach Clifford Netherton's choice Tuesday for Wilson and try to stop the Ramblers' winning streak. Ogle has a record of six wins and has given only 12 safeties in three series games.

The Ramblers, who are batting over .350 as a team, will be the second heavy hitting team Ogle has had to face. Ogle has stopped Central with five hits.

Other interhigh games this week are: Western at Roosevelt, in a game that might decide fourth place; Tech at Central, a game that may upset the Trainers and their title hopes; Coolidge at Central, a game that may push the Colts farther into the cellar; Wilson at Anacostia, in a tilt that could change the series standings.

The week's card:

MONDAY: Baseball—Gonzaga at Anacostia; Briarley at Montgomery Blair.

TUESDAY: Baseball—*Western at Roosevelt; *Eastern at Wilson; *Tech at Central; Devitt at Coolidge; George Washington High at Charlotte Hall; Landon at Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

WEDNESDAY: Baseball — Gonzaga at Montgomery Blair. Tennis—*Central vs. Roosevelt at Rock Creek; *Coolidge vs. Western at Pierce Mill.

THURSDAY: Baseball—*Coolidge at Central; Devitt at Anacostia.

FRIDAY: Baseball—*Wilson at Anacostia; *Tech at Eastern; National Training School at Landon; Fredericksburg at George Washington High; Gonzaga at Roosevelt; Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Montgomery Blair; Briarley at Fairfax.

*Interhigh.

Ortiz Faces Title Battle On Wednesday

By the Associated Press

New York, May 23.—Manuel Ortiz's defense of his bantamweight title and Henry Armstrong's twenty-second fight in his comeback campaign headlines this week's national boxing program.

Ortiz puts his crown on the block Wednesday at Long Beach Calif., in a 15-rounder against Joe Robletto of Pasadena. Armstrong, pointing for a lightweight title shot, takes on Maxie Shapiro of New York, in a 10-round bout at Philadelphia tomorrow night.

The program:

MONDAY—At Baltimore, Lee Q. Murray, New York, vs. Big Boy Brown, Detroit, heavyweights, 12. At Providence, Ralph Zannelli, Providence, vs. Verna Patterson, Hartford, welterweights, 10. At Philadelphia, Henry Armstrong, Los Angeles, vs. Maxie Shapiro, New York, lightweights, 10. At Pittsburgh, Pritsie Zivic, Pittsburgh, vs. Jake Lamotta, New York, welterweights, 10, and Johnny Lawer Cleveland, vs. Corpl. Tommy Yarosz, Mitchel Field, N. Y., middleweights, 8. At Newark, Curtis Sheppard, Pittsburgh, vs. Larry Lane, Trenton, heavyweights, 10.

TUESDAY—At Los Angeles, Clayton Worlds, Chicago, vs. Red Biberi, Los Angeles, heavyweights, 10. At Hartford, Phil Terranova, New York, vs. Mario Morales, featherweights, 10. At Buffalo, Walter Kolby, Bissdell, N. Y., vs. Frankie Falco, Newark, N. J., lightweights, 6.

WEDNESDAY—At Long Beach, Calif., Manuel Ortiz, El Centro, Calif., vs. Joe Robletto, Pasadena, bantamweights, 15 (title). At Oakland, Paul Lewis, Oakland, vs. Al Walker, Cleveland, heavyweights, 10. At Elizabeth, N. J., Pvt. Larry Scalone, Newark, vs. Jack Powlka, Elizabeth, lightheavyweights, 8.

FRIDAY—At Hollywood, Calif., Luther (Slugger) White, Baltimore, vs. Julio Jimines, Yucatan, Mexico, lightweights, 10.

College Park Beats Cecil Juniors, 3 to 2

With Flynn hurling in midseason form, College Park yesterday defeated Cecil Juniors, 3 to 2, in a Prince Georges County Junior League game at College Park. Other games saw Ardmore nosing out Cheverly, 5 to 4, at Ardmore; Junior Aces whipping Maryland Park, 7 to 2, at Shady Oak, and Glendale blanking Marlboro, 9 to 0, at Ardmore.

Softball Twin Bill Tonight Postponed

Tonight's doubleheader at Washington Softball Stadium has been postponed until further notice to permit players to attend the Washington Post-sponsored War Bond game tonight at Griffith Stadium. Wednesday, the schedule will be resumed in doubleheader form with Garvin's Grill meeting Briggs Clarifiers at 6 p. m. and Kavakos Grill meeting FBI in the finale.

R. L. Wood Is Dead; Old-Time Ballplayer

Youngstown, Ohio, May 22 (AP).—Robert Lynn Wood, 78, a baseball player with Cleveland, Cincinnati, and Detroit major league teams at the turn of the century, died at his home here today.

St. Pete Camps for Tony

St. Petersburg, Fla., May 23 (AP). Tony Galento, who will begin his comeback campaign at Tampa June 1 against Herbie Katz, New York heavyweight, will arrive here Tuesday to train.

Pipsqueaks Score

Burleith Pipsqueaks scored a 9-to-4 triumph over Glover Park nine yesterday at Georgetown University Medical Field. Dick Taylor hurled for the winners.

In Title Fight

STONEY LEWIS

Stoney Lewis Favored Over John Garner

Stoney Lewis, maintenance worker with the War Production Board, is slated to be a 7-5 favorite to dust off John Garner, local fighter, in their 10-round boxing scrap for the District light-heavyweight championship tomorrow night at Turner's Arena.

Although Garner's record shows nine straight victories, no defeats, Lewis' experience and his showings in the past year will rate him the driver's seat with the betting fraternity.

Lewis has won 18 out of 21 pro matches, his most recent victory having been over Rocky Luciano, in Baltimore.

Marcus Pitts, former fighter who manages and trains Lewis, said yesterday Stoney personally had invited Donald M. Nelson, WPB chief, and his staff, to attend the match tomorrow night.

A regular war is expected in the eight-round semi-windup between Sammy Daniels, Baltimore belter, and Washington's Charlie Bennett.

Nick Kirsh of Wilmington, Del., will box Joe Price, Washington, in a six. Maxie Starr, who drew twice with Pete Galiano, also will box in a six.

Horse Owners Refuse Entries Against Count

By Sid Feder

Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, May 23.—It's getting so tough among the 3-year-olds this spring that race tracks can't even give money away to horses just to show up against Count Fleet.

The Hertz hurricane is carrying them off so fast that it begins to look like some merry-go-round mounts may have to be imported before long to make a "quorum." At that the chances are the merry-go-rounders would do just as well as some of the genuine gallopers.

Yesterday, there was $750 on the line for any horse to finish fourth in the Withers Mile at Belmont. All the horse had to do was show up. It didn't matter if he finished next Tuesday. Yet, all of 'em said, "Sorry, chum." Slide Rule grabbed the $3000 second and Tip Toe the $1500 for third. And that was the field, the smallest in the 68-year history of the stake.

Has Had Enough

Blue Swords apparently has had enough, for he didn't bother to show up after chasing the Count home in the Derby, Preakness and Wood Memorial. And the chances are he won't be in the Belmont Stakes June 5, either, for Trainer Walter Kelly indicates the Akron Ambler is on vacation until the Aqueduct meeting. By that time, the Count may be in Chicago looking for "fresh" money.

Yet, despite the fact the other 3-year-olds shudder when they hear the Count is even in the same county, there are still more than just a scattered few among the ancient railbirds who won't put him among the all-time great race horses yet.

"Sure," admitted one of the older inhabitants after watching the Fleet waltz home by six lengths yesterday for his ninth straight win, "he's a right nice horse. But the collection of 3-year-olds he's had to beat is one of the poorest in a long time.

"He hasn't been busting any track records this year. He's good, but it's still a little early to put him up with the Man o'Wars."

Made Snappy Time

There is no doubt that the Count hasn't been breaking any stopwatches this year, and a lot of the experts always rate a gee-gee on his ability to kick old Pop Time around. The Count, backed down to the absolute minimum of 1 to 20 in the betting Saturday, ran the mile in a snappy 1:36 on a "good" track, with Johnny Longden steering him out to the middle rounding the last turn to look for better footing. His Derby 2:04 was nothing to write home about, and his Preakness 1:57 2-5, although a fast job for off-footing, was a full second away from the track record.

California And Missouri Lead Relayers

By the Associated Press

Fresno, Calif., May 23.—The two fastest collegiate sprint relay teams in the country this year, off their records, belong to the Universities of Missouri and California, but which is superior was still an unanswered question today.

The Missourians, conquerors of all they surveyed in their part of the country during the past track and field season, and California, toast of the Pacific Coast, broke even in two brushes last night in feature races of the West Coast Relays.

Missouri, captained by Joe Shy, headed California in the 440-yard event in the fast clocking of 41.4. California, with its speed ace, Harold Davis, flying in the anchor lap, came back to win the 880-yard relay in a 1:25.8 race, only eight-tenths slower than the world's record set in 1937 by Stanford.

Missouri was second by inches. The anchor lap was the night's thriller with Davis making up some 4 yards to nip Shy at the tape.

In the 440-yard test, Missouri won by between six and seven yards over their California rivals. California, incidentally, was victim of faulty baton passing but Davis, running the final lap against Shy, as he did in the longer race, made up several yards on the leader.

Although the two schools ended even up in their sprint relay competition, California walked off with the major prize, the team championship. The Bears, winning their first title in the 17-year history of the relays, rounded up 48 tallies to displace the long time kingpin, Southern California.

Stanford pulled a surprise with second place at 36 points with Southern California, third, at 32. The four Missouri entrants accounted for 21 points and fourth place. Aside from winning one relay and taking second in another, Missouri's Owen Joggerst finished second in the 100-yard dash and its Maurice Alexander was third in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Terps Claim Championship In Lacrosse

By the Associated Press

The University of Marylad lacrosse team today rested its claim to the national championship on a season record of seven victories in eight games, including a hard-fought decision over John Hopkins University, which until Saturday had been one of three claimants for the national title.

The Old Liners knocked the Baltimoreans out of the picture in an action packed clash at College Park, defeating the Jays, 5 to 4.

With the exception of Maryland, the principal claimant for the title, which will be awarded at a meeting of the National Lacross Board in Baltimore on June 4, is Navy.

The Middies still have to face Army next Saturday and would be dropped out of the running should they lose that encounter. They handed Maryland a defeat early in season, but later lost to Princeton.

The only other collegiate sports activity in the State over the weekend was at Annapolis, where the Naval Academy baseball team eked out a 3-to-2 decision over Loyola College of Baltimore.

In other events at Annapolis on Saturday:

The academy and the New London (Conn.) Coast Guard Academy divided two sailing matches. The Middies took the dinghy test 176 to 173, but lost the star boat races, 30 to 26.

The Navy junior varsity baseball team ended its season with a 7-to-1 victory over the Maryland Homestead Association.

The Maryland Athletic Association scored an easy 14-to-1 victory over the Navy Jayvees.

The Navy plebe tennis squad concluded its season by blanking Mount St. Joseph's, 9 to 0.

The city college lacrosse team of Baltimore took an early lead and defeated the Navy plebes, 9 to 3.

Cardinal Games To Start Earlier

St. Louis, May 23 (AP).—After studying the results of a mail survey of his regular customers, President Sam Breadon, of the St. Louis Cardinals has decided on a half-hour earlier start for weekday, Saturday and holiday games at home.

The new time schedule, effective Thursday:

Weekday games, 2:30 p. m. (central wartime).

Saturday and holiday games, 2 p. m.

Double-headers, 1:30 p. m., unchanged.

Night games, 8:30 p. m., unchanged.

More than half the box-seat holders and ticket book purchasers favored 2 p. m. for weekday games, but this could not be done because of radio commitments, Breadon said.

Northeast, 6; Ft. Myer, 2

Northeast	AB	H	O	A	Ft. Myer.	AB	H	O	A
Meyers,2b	5	2	3	1	Fishel,2b,c	4	0	0	3
Davis,3b	3	1	2	2	Turski,ss	4	0	0	1
Gill,cf	3	1	3	0	H'crow,3b	4	1	1	3
Eckard,lf	3	0	0	0	Scruggs,lf	4	0	1	0
Pipelli,ss	4	0	1	3	L'mood,1b	4	0	8	0
Smith,1b	3	1	10	1	St'ling,p,c	4	1	9	0
Crosio,c	3	1	5	0	Gable,cf	3	0	2	0
Rivers,rf	2	0	3	0	B'niki,2b,rf	3	0	1	0
J.Brown,p	2	1	0	3	Lee,p,rf	3	1	3	2
Totals	30	7	27	9	Totals	33	3	24	9

Fort Myer	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Northeast A. C.	0	2	0	0	4	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Davis, Gill, Eckard, Smith (2), Rivers, Gable, Lee. Errors—Meyers, Pillipelli. Two-base hit—Davis. Stolen bases—Stalling, Crosio. Sacrifice—Davis. Double play—Ruth to Pillipelli. Left on bases—Northeast A. C. 6; Fort Myer, 6.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al:

Jockey Scotty Prain who has been riding in good form hereabouts, was unable to get in action on the Saturday program due to being hit in the eye by mud clods last Friday. Prain was blinded temporarily and had to be led to the jockey's room. Celtic Knight, winner of two races here, holds the championship for bad acting at the starting gate. He goes up on his hind legs and paws at the top of the gate. In the morning, however, he stands quietly. Man o' War could walk on his hind legs but the best performer of this sort is a plater named My First. L. T. Davis and Mrs. R. L. Gheen have shipped their horses to Wheeling. Mrs. M. E. (Liz) Whitney has sold Bear Cat to George Wedell. Trainer Norman Haymaker handled the sale. Alan Clarke is vacationing here. His string, successful at Pimlico, is being rested until the Jersey meeting at Garden State. He says Walter Haight, the colt, is coming along good after having the soreness "fired" out of his front legs. The son of Mowlee and Nora's Grace will be placed in training in early August. The height of something of other came last Saturday when a local matron visited the track in a fur coat. When Sir Jerome was beaten I needed a bathing suit and three electric fans. Jockey Charlie Quattlebaum arrived and plans to go into action early next week. He is slated to ride for George Fox. The track crew tried its level best but could do little with the heavy track. However, if there is no more rain the oval should be fast today. See you on the rail. BILL.

First race—OOMPH needs only to get off the reserve list to take the chief money in this field. QEEN MINATOKA likes the track and is a threat. ANNAPOLIS MAID can better that last.

Second race—MAGIC KEY raced second in a field of good ones and should defeat this kind. ZELLEEN ZEE'S last was impressive. DINNA CARE showed a good effort over this oval.

Third race—FIRST GIRL turned in a smart victory here and belongs on top of these. JACK'S STAR is rounding into best form and is dangerous. MERRILY GO is a possibility.

Fourth race—MANNY B. reserves another chance and I'm going to string along. LAUGH AND PLAY promises to improve. WHIP SNAKE for the minor money.

Fifth race—KNIGHTS DUCHESS jogged to win at this distance and appears ready to make it two in a row. FIELD OF GOLD belongs in the first flight. ROUGH AMOS to account for the show end.

Sixth race—GREAT STEP has speed and will have to be caught. I'm going to take my chances. WISE TIMMIE is the one to beat. HAPPY SLAVE for the show.

Seventh race—LIGHT TIDE won impressively here and belongs on top. SILVER BEAM and NOM DE PLUME to fill out the money bracket.

Eighth race—HIGH STANDARD gets a poor post position, but has class enough to overcome that handicap. BATTLE LINE and FREE TRADER for the place and show.

Best bet—FIRST GIRL.

Post's Consensus

AT BELMONT

1—Pony Express, San Islam, Sar of Paula.

2—Free Double, Diamond Shoals, Skin Deep.

3—Kennecott, Mateonia, Fleet Admiral.

4—Fleettown, Herald, Flary.

5—Sportmont, Camptown, Four Freedoms.

6—Vagrancy, Warsal, Bonnet Ann.

7—Cineus, Miracle Kin, Neb.

8—Fuego, City Talk, Designator.

Best—FLEETTOWN.

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—River Shannon, Roman Descent, John Hunnicutt.

2—Waddale, Bright Bobbie, Quis Baby.

3—Wise Decision, Sun Girl, Pete's Bet.

4—Mare Nostrum, Reigh Star, Fly Whisk.

5—Sorghe, Chance Sord, Voucher.

6—Butcher Boy, Radio Wave, Ranger II.

7—Chance Cross, White Ford, Molasses Jo.

8—Battle Belle, Needles, Mauposee.

Best—BATTLE BELLE.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Queen Toke, Sharpshelm, Dairyman.

2—Conscript, Darby Dallas, Monk's Memo.

3—Mighty Lucky, Stars Dood, Brown Mate.

4—Doc Daze, Busyline, Czech Lass.

5—Nuri Bom Hari, Limitation, Rogers Boy.

6—Hometown, Ubiquitous, Hoosier.

7—Gainer, Unhampered, Frou Frou.

8—Chatinan, Alley, Benellon.

Best—CONSCRIPT.

Detroit Selections

1—Florizan Sam, Bumpsy, Azisi.

2—The Gizzler, Forevic, Be One.

3—Kabo Lea, Bombereso, Star Maedie.

4—Hi Ty, Brave Commando, Cee Raf.

5—Field Lark, Rocky Dell, Off Key.

6—Jois, Lazy Tonga, Darby Da.

7—Early 'n' Smart, War Bam, Barborough.

8—Chaldon Heath, Magnesium, Top Sergeant.

Best bet—EARLY 'N' SMART.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Brookland Victor

13th & N.	AB	H	O	A	Br'kland.	AB	H	O	A
Cossens,cf	2	0	1	0	Farley,1b	4	2	10	1
H'den,c,3b	5	2	6	2	Colbert,c	3	1	12	0
Davis,3b,c	5	1	2	2	Petley,ss	3	3	0	3
Burch,p,ss	5	2	1	1	Lindsey,2b	3	2	2	3
Smitty,2b	4	2	2	4	Barnett,3b	4	2	0	3
Pryor,p,ss	5	1	2	3	Fennell,lf	5	2	1	1
H'feldt,lf	1	1	3	1	Prince,cf	3	1	2	1
Blades,1b	2	0	8	0	Speaker,2b	0	0	2	2
H'necck,rf	3	0	1	1	Wessel,rf	3	1	1	2
Pedro,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	9	24	17	Totals	37	17	27	16

13th and N	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	—5
Brookland	4	5	0	1	0	0	6	0	x	—16

Runs—Hayden, Davis, Smith (2), Burch, Farley, Colbert (2), Petley (2), Lindsey (3), Barnett (2), Fennell (2), Prince, Speaker, Wessel (2). Errors—Bladsoe (3), Hancock (2), Cossens, Hayden, Colbert (2), Speaker, Petley (2). Two-base hits—Pete's Bet, Sorghe, Chance Sord, Voucher.

6—Bucher Boy, Radio Wave, Ranger II.

7—Chance Cross, White Ford, Molasses Jo.

8—Battle Belle, Needles, Mauposee.

Best—BATTLE BELLE.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Queen Toke, Sharpshelm, Dairyman.

2—Conscript, Darby Dallas, Monk's Memo.

3—Mighty Lucky, Stars Dood, Brown Mate.

4—Doc Daze, Busyline, Czech Lass.

5—Nuri Bom Hari, Limitation, Rogers Boy.

6—Hometown, Ubiquitous, Hoosier.

7—Gainer, Unhampered, Frou Frou.

8—Chatinan, Alley, Benellon.

Best—CONSCRIPT.

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2—The Gizzler, Forevic, Be One.

3—Kabo Lea, Bombereso, Star Maedie.

4—Hi Ty, Brave Commando, Cee Raf.

5—Field Lark, Rocky Dell, Off Key.

6—Jois, Lazy Tonga, Darby Da.

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Davis,3b,c	5	1	2	2	Petley,ss	3	3	0	3
Burch,p,ss	5	2	1	1	Lindsey,2b	3	2	2	3
Smitty,2b	4	2	2	4	Barnett,3b	4	2	0	3
Pryor,p,ss	5	1	2	3	Fennell,lf	5	2	1	1
H'feldt,lf	1	1	3	1	Prince,cf	3	1	2	1
Blades,1b	2	0	8	0	Speaker,2b	0	0	2	2
H'necck,rf	3	0	1	1	Wessel,rf	3	1	1	2
Pedro,rf	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	9	24	17	Totals	37	17	27	16

13th and N	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	2	—5
Brookland	4	5	0	1	0	0	6	0	x	—16

Runs—Hayden, Davis, Smith (2), Burch, Farley, Colbert (2), Petley (2), Lindsey (3), Barnett (2), Fennell (2), Prince, Speaker, Wessel (2). Errors—Bladsoe (3), Hancock (2), Cossens, Hayden, Colbert (2), Speaker, Petley (2). Two-base hits—Pete's Bet, Sorghe, Chance Sord, Voucher.

Charles Town Jockeys and Odds

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Odds
Sally Lunn	(Austin)	113	8-1
Lead 'Em All	(Palumbo)	113	6-1
Miss Shotgun	(C. Kirk)	112	10-1
Queen Minatoka	(Garrett)	113	4-1
*Blue Norther	(Fitzgerald)	107	8-1
Henna	(Acosta)	113	12-1
Scotty Miss	(Root)	113	15-1
Annapolis Maid	(Palumbo)	113	20-1
Revelry	(Root)	113	8-1
Oomph	(Richard)	116	3-1
War Land	(Garrett)	113	4-1
Meadow Sun	(C. Kirk)	112	6-1
Sue	(C. Kirk)	112	10-1
Shy Miss	(Palumbo)	112	8-1

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Specialist	(Fitzgerald)	111	20-1
Margaret Louan	(Root)	111	10-1
Diana Care	(Garrett)	108	6-1
Rostan	(Palumbo)	111	8-1
Nick	(Root)	116	3-1
*Part One	(Austin)	111	8-1
Galway	(Grant)	116	6-1
Magic Key	(Garrett)	116	4-1
Zelleen Zee	(C. Kirk)	111	2-1
Fox Meadow	(Mayer)	110	8-1
*Real Boy	(Santer)	111	3-1
Hasty Action	(Dufford)	110	20-1
Alsace	(Richard)	116	20-1
Fred's First	(Root)	116	6-1

THIRD RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $3000; claiming; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

Meadow Star	(Palumbo)	111	3-1
Merrily Go	(Grant)	116	8-1
Pone	(Garrett)	103	8-1
Jack's Star	(Root)	114	5-2
First Girl	(C. Kirk)	107	3-1
*Buckle Time	(Fitzgerald)	103	20-1
*Casad	(R. Kirk)	108	20-1
*Sir Chicle	(Santer)	111	20-1
*Breeze Along	(Santer)	113	8-1
Big Sneeze	(Dufford)	113	3-1

FOURTH RACE—About 4½ furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

*Crissti F.	(Santer)	106	20-1
Chilles Valles	(Mayer)	116	12-1
Whipsnake	(Grant)	111	6-1
Two Straws	(C. Kirk)	116	8-1
Laugh and Play	(Beedle)	116	2-1
*Grey Token	(Fitzgerald)	111	8-1
*Lady Doctor	(R. Kirk)	106	10-1
Gallop Ellan	(Richard)	111	8-1
Manny B.	(Acosta)	116	3-1
Valdina Oak	(Mayer)	116	12-1
Broker's Bud	(C. Kirk)	116	20-1
Southland Gem	(Richard)	116	15-1
Mowmet	(Austin)	116	3-1
Infinite Good	(Dufford)	111	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Field of Gold	(Dufford)	116	2-1
Schley Al	(Richard)	113	10-1
Rough Amos	(Frain)	116	6-1
Flying John	(Garrett)	105	20-1
Knight's Duchess	(Root)	111	4-1
Pavilion	(Grant)	108	4-1
J. Hal	(Mayer)	113	10-1

SIXTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Dorene	(R. Kirk)	103	4-1
Sound Effect	(Grant)	113	12-1
Great Step	(C. Kirk)	114	2-1
Wise Timmie	(Root)	116	3-1
Free Spender	(Beedle)	106	20-1
Happy Slave	(Root)	116	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

June Pennant	(C. Kirk)	112	12-1
Nom de Plume	(Richard)	111	2-1
*Hi Toots	(R. Kirk)	101	20-1
Volume	(Grant)	106	12-1
Silver Beam	(Root)	112	3-1
Sunny Del	(C. Kirk)	113	8-1
*Quatre Song	(Santer)	101	10-1
John's Buddy	(Austin)	111	12-1
Light Tide	(Grant)	117	2-1
*Satin Marie	(Fitzgerald)	101	12-1
Rolls Rough	(Mayer)	111	6-1
Juliette	(Richard)	112	3-1
Dividend	(Root)	113	8-1
Henry's Imp	(Acosta)	106	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Rough Going	(Root)	115	4-1
Free Trader	(Dufford)	118	4-1
Battle Line	(Grant)	115	5-1
Morocco D.	(Dufford)	115	12-1
*Lucky Cloud	(R. Kirk)	110	10-1
Chestnut Bur	(Richard)	115	15-1
True Pilate	(C. Kirk)	110	20-1
High Standard	(Root)	115	8-1
Yankee Lad	(Mayer)	115	6-1
Sal's Sister	(Acosta)	110	6-1
Grandeur	(Austin)	115	10-1

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Maiden Fern	(Richard)	111	6-1
Bright 'n' Happy	(Root)	105	6-1
Mighty Busy	(Grant)	111	10-1
Stadium	(Root)	111	8-5
*Merciless	(R. Kirk)	100	20-1
*Remolee	(Fitzgerald)	111	4-1
Clove	(Garrett)	108	20-1
Mass Formation	(C. Kirk)	116	12-1
War Grand	(Thomas)	111	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

First post, 1:15 p. m. (E. W. T.)

Track heavy.

CHARLES TOWN SELECTIONS

1—Beverly, Blue Norther, Henna.

2—Galway, Nick, Magic Key.

3—Merrily Go, Jack's Star, Breeze Along.

4—Manny B., Laugh and Play, Two Straws.

5—Pavilion, Rough Amos, Schley Al.

6—Great Step, Happy Slave, Sound Effect.

7—Light Tide, John's Buddy, Silver Beam.

8—Rough Going, Battle Line, Chestnut Bur.

9—Bright 'n' Happy, Remolee, War Grand.

Best bet—MANNY B.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Suffolk Downs

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No Rung		115	*Cinesar	112
Our Ellen		112	Kaltowna	107
†Roman Descent		107	†Mindeful	102
*He Said		107	John Hunnicutt	112
Mr. Secretary		118	*Savings Bank	107
Usin		118	Apprehend	102
†River Shannon		109	*Red Meadow	102

†Reardon & Walker entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Wadeale		110	Mariand P.	106
Signal Tower		110	*Seven-o'-Seven	110
Fair Fighter		120	Quis Baby	110
Golden Babe		106	World Wonder	120
*Bright Bobbie		106		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Port Spin		112	Sun Girl	107
Merry Mistake		107	*Wise Decision	116
*Centuple		107	*Annae	113
*Copin		107	His Shadow	110
Dollar Sign		112	*Morstep	108
*Pete's Bet		113	In Dutch	112
Reckless Saxon		107	*Snarleyow	107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Battle Star		120	Our Gladden	110
*Snow Line		115	*Momo Flag	105
Reigh Star		110	Tole Free	105
*Fly Whisk		105	Mare Nostrum	105
Miss Kalola		105		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Shadows Pass		112	Stolen Tryst	115
Alhalon		120	Sorghe	115
*Voucher		110	King Torch	114
*†Little Monarch		108	*Page II	116
*Chance Sord		103	†Pogoso	113
*Bright Quest		102	†Understudy	110

†Sigelman & Cella entry.

1H. G. Bedwell entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Viscounty		115	*High Plaid	113
Radio Wave		108	Texalite	110
White Hot		110	Ranger II	113
†Butcher Boy		110	Halcyon Boy	115

†Friedman & Feltner entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1300; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

*Light Chaser		101	†Precious Years	104
*White Ford		113	Molasses Jo	112
Multi Quest		101	*†Flight Over	104
*Chance Cross		110		

†Bryson & Babylon entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1100; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Speedy Josie		118	*Mad Bunny	106
Bluestring		111	Flying Silver	118
Mobeap		111	*Battle Belle	113
*Sea Foam		101	Updo	111
*†Dorothy Pomp		106	Snow Moon	111
Maupesce		106	Valdina Zest	111
*Needles		106	*†Kimesha	106
*Ida Rogers		106		

†W. Elliott entry.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Track slow.

SUFFOLK SELECTIONS

1—Urgin, Approhend, Our Blen.

2—Signal Tower, Fair Fighter, World Wonder.

3—Wise Decision, Dollar Sign, In Dutch.

4—Our Gladden, Snow Line, Battle Star.

5—Bedwell entry, Alhalon, Shadow's Pass.

6—Viscounty, Ranger II, White Hot.

7—Chance Cross, White Ford, Molasses Jo.

8—Needles, Battle Belle, Kimesha.

Best bet—WISE DECISION.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Grandma Ray		105	Sharpshell	115
Queen Toke		110	*Holly	108
*Anopheles		112	Hy Date	110
Charnock		110	Valdina Rebel	120
Fisher's Pet		108	Long Hope	118
*Princely Gift		113	*Star Kan	109
*Dairy Man		107		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

*Monks Memo		108	*Heel Call	102
Darby Dallas		118	*Conscript	115
*Lovely Sister		108	Private Howie	110
*Carle P.		118	Blossom Que

We Want To Tell You About Our Main Plant Workers

This is going to be a plain statement about the 5,000 workers in our Main Plant in Cleveland, and what they did during the wartime month of April, 1943.

Just about our own people. But when you know about them, you'll also know what kind of workers are really speeding the day of Victory in hundreds of American plants, everywhere.

We're telling about April and our Main Plant because April brought two dangerous threats to the production of vital aircraft and automotive parts at that plant.

The first threat was an attempt by the CIO to shut down war production at our Main Plant. This was the most recent incident in an unsuccessful CIO organization drive that started seven years ago. 93% of our workers ignored the attempt and remained at their machines. Men and women, proud of their company and imbued with patriotism, demonstrated their loyalty by working overtime and during rest periods to increase production.

The Cleveland newspapers headlined that Thompson workers were angered by the strike-call. Later, editorials in many cities commended their patriotic conduct. One woman who worked through her lunch period said, "My husband is in North Africa. If he thought I would ever think of going on a strike, he would blow my head off!"

An elderly man, passing through the picket line, drew back his coat lapel and displayed a pair of Army wings. His son was in the Army Air Corps.

"They can't stop me," exclaimed another worker, "I have four brothers in the service."

The second threat came with the strike of motormen and conductors that completely stopped all street cars in Cleveland. Our employees with automobiles rallied to this emergency and only a handful of workers were absent due to the halting of public transportation.

Yet in April our Main Plant workers set an all-time production record. They turned out more sodium-cooled aircraft engine valves, by 11%, than during any previous month. Aircraft engine fuel pumps, fuel booster pumps for high-altitude fighting, and other war parts made at this plant also were produced in greater volume than during any previous month. These parts are needed for the assembly lines of bombers, pursuit planes, military cars, trucks and tanks, PT boats, submarines, and other motorized fighting equipment, all over the country. Our Main Plant workers also make engine and chassis replacement parts that go to Army motor bases. These replacement parts are essential for civilian automotive trahsportation, too.

In the same month of April these 5,000 workers raised their war bond subscriptions to 10.3% of their total pay. Over 500 have donated their blood to the Red Cross; many have repeated, up to five times. 1,500 are now waiting to give blood. From their ranks 1,244 have entered the American armed forces. Their record of absenteeism is far below the prevailing average in the country's war plants as a whole.

In what sorts of buildings and with what kind of tools are these Main Plant workers setting production records? One building is the original plant of Thompson Products, built in 1901. Another is an old, reclaimed sewing machine factory. There is some new construction, too. Many departments glisten with an array of the most modern machine tools, but in others our workers are using fine resourcefulness and ingenuity to squeeze extra output from older tools.

These 5,000 Main Plant workers stem from 37 different nationalities, and almost every color and creed. 512 are negroes, which is a higher ratio on our payrolls than negroes to white races in the Cleveland community. We have found negroes to be good workmen and loyal Americans.

30% of our workers are women. Most of them are the bread-winners of their families. They were recruited from homes and a wide variety of other peacetime occupations. Many replace husbands and brothers now in uniform. They have become expert, conscientious workers. In 1941 only 4 per cent of our Main Plant workers were women.

The majority of our new men and women have taken our learner training courses, earning and producing while they learn.

These Main Plant workers range in age from 16 to 78. We hire all ages, subject to good character, and mental and physical fitness for the work to be done.

Over 1,000 Main Plant workers are members of the Thompson Old Guard Association of employees who have been five years or more in the company's service. These veteran craftsmen whole-heartedly have passed their *"know-how"* on to the new and inexperienced.

So when you walk into this plant, you see America at work.

In telling you of our Main Plant workers we also have told you about all Thompson workers—over 19,000 of them in Cleveland, Euclid, Detroit, Toledo, Los Angeles and St. Catharines, Canada. These plants turned out $90,000,000 worth of precision fighting parts last year. 1943 will be much greater than that, for every plant is beating production schedules. All of these plants have been singularly free from labor difficulties that have plagued war industries in every section.

We believe our 19,000 workers are typical of America's war workers at their best—quietly doing their jobs, level-headed, sincerely patriotic, with their hearts set on the day of final Victory.

That's why we wanted to tell you about them.

Thompson Products, Inc.

Manufacturers of Automotive and Aircraft Parts

CLEVELAND, OHIO

The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, MAY 24, 1943 1B

Sixteenth Street 'Cannonball'

Leaving gas-starved autos at home, hundreds of Washingtonians boarded buses yesterday at the Georgia-and-Alaska-Avenue depot for trips into town. One bus was filled a few blocks after leaving the terminal and made no stops on Sixteenth Street between Alaska Avenue and Concord Avenue. Many golfers and picnickers were left standing at the Rock Creek Park stop.

Note on Shortages

An explanatory legend underneath the stuffed hide of a red fox in the portion of the National Museum devoted to the District states:

"Foxes are unnecessarily scarce in Washington."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Civilian Personnel Of Army to Be Cut

From the budget estimates recently sent to Congress by the President, it appears that the War Department will reduce its number of civilian employes here. The Army has approximately 60,000 civilians in Washington offices, and roughly 1,150,000 in the field. The proposed 60-billion-dollar appropriation bill doesn't make any reference to the field employes, but it's a certainty they'll be increased substantially. Personnel cuts proposed in offices here are as follows: Office of the Secretary of War, cut from 2088 to 1700; Office of the Commanding General, Army Service Forces, decreased from 2072 to 1707; Adjutant General's Office, slashed from 10,706 to 9225, and the National Guard Bureau, cut from 77 to 80.

The Office of the Chief of Finance will get the deepest slash, from 5681 to 1914. However, this office has been moving many of its employes out of the city and an overall reduction is very unlikely. The Office of the Provost Marshal is reduced from 357 to 317; the Office of the Quartermaster General will be shaken down from 3963 to 3543; a cut from 3522 to 2869 is slated for the Office of the Chief Signal Officer; the Surgeon General's Office is knocked down from 1657 to 1588; the Office of the Chief Engineer is cut from 4244 to 3864 and the Office of the Chief of Ordnance is cut from 4931 to 3977.

The proposed record budget provides for increased staffs here, too. Among them are the Office of the Chief of Transportation, from 1986 to 2694; Office of the Chief of Chemical Warfare, from 633 to 769; Judge Advocate Generals Office, 205 to 209; Officer Procurement Service, 231 to 271; Office of Commanding General, Army Air Forces, 4191 to 4342, and the Chief of Staff, 1600 to 1715. The Army will cut its civilian force here by several thousands after July 1 if the budget figures are correct. Even if that's done, however, it won't guarantee a manpower saving. The department plans to bring many more WAACS here and many of them undoubtedly will be given work that could be done by civilians. The same applies to commissioned officers.

An all out shake-up of the Office of Price Administration is in the making. Thats definite. The famed initials, OPA, may pass out of existence altogether and some new agency may be set up to take over the functions, or else OPA's duties will be divided among existing agencies. Agriculture stands a good chance to get some of OPA's authority over food prices. The future of Prentiss Brown and the men he brought in to run OPA in a "practical and business-like manner" is extremely doubtful. The real background reason for the impending shake-up is the fact that the Administration has made a mess out of trying to control inflation and OPA will walk the plank. And there isn't an agency in Government that now doesn't blame OPA for some of its troubles. With the cost of living going out of sight the Administration will make another gesture at controlling prices.

The first budget for the super-secret Office of Strategic Services has been sent to Congress by the President. It calls for a whacking down of the staff here after July 1 from 1866 to 1376. The field force would be increased from 216 to 342. The agency would be given 38 millions of which 23 millions could be spent without any controls whatsoever. . . . Navy's Bureau of Supplies and Accounts has organized a recreational program for its employes, civilian and military. Five evenings a week, after work, the employes play badminton, handball, pitch horseshoes and indulge in other games between the wings of their building. Equipment was purchased through donations. Employes report the recreation program is bringing about greater cooperation and understanding between the civilians and the military.

James H. Mackey, principal budget examiner at the Budget Bureau who has spent 42 years in the Federal service, will retire on August 1 . . . Congressional Secretaries Club is raising money to buy an ambulance for the Army . . . Employes in the Bureau of Old-Age and Survivors Insurance office in Baltimore is raising funds to buy "smokes for soldiers." Nearly 650,000 cigarettes already have been sent overseas and more than a million will be shipped . . . The 1944 OPA budget calls for these personnel changes: an increase in personnel here from 5063 to 5414 and the field staff would be jumped up from 55,767 to 63,468 . . . Labor people in Government believe that John L. Lewis took his miners back into the A. F. L. when he did to beat the C. I. O. at it. . . . The Ramspeck Committee will hear the Budget Bureau and General Accounting Office this week.

Queen and Her Court

Photo by Henry Marschalk

AT SILVER SPRING—Annual May Day ceremonies were held last week at the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, Md. Left to right, Mary Murphy, Mary Rose MacAloon, Rose Marie Winslow, Teresa Riseling, Mary Frances Fitzgerald, "Queen of the May," Helene Hughes, Patricia Alexander, Mary Virginia Hammersla and Nancy Hammersla, maids in the Queen's court.

Red Cross To Use A.U. as Training Site

Would-be Red Cross workers soon will find themselves going to college when they come to Washington for training. Their training school is being moved in June to the campus at American University, it was learned last night.

The two-week training courses given classes of 160 to 175 are part of the service in the armed forces division of the Red Cross which has so expanded as to overflow space allotted in the Printcraft Building, 930 H Street Northwest.

Just what space will be used at American University could not be ascertained, President Paul Douglass said that college functions will not be curtailed in the accommodation.

Enrollments for next fall are 25 per cent ahead of fall enrollment at this time last year, and the two summer schools have large registrations also, Doctor Douglass said.

Training the men and women for Red Cross service in camps here and overseas will be carried on at the university and graduates will be sent out as field and assistant field directors, club and assistant club directors, clubmobile, hospital welfare and hospital recreation workers.

So far, Red Cross has trained more than 2000 personnel now serving in North Africa, the British Isles, Australia, Iceland, Alaska, India, the Fiji Islands and other South Pacific islands, as well as undisclosed locations. Others are working in or near service camps and hospitals in this country.

Trainee are given a week's orientation course and a week's specialist training before being sent on duty.

Brakeman Loses Arm in Accident On W. & O. D. Road

Charles W. Hamilton, 38, a brakeman on the Washington & Old Dominion Railroad, lost one arm below the elbows yesterday when he was thrown under the wheels of a box car.

Hamilton was hanging on the side of a train of freight cars being moved to a siding and failed to see a bridge abutment the cars were approaching. The engineer, O. L. Simpkins, said he shouted a warning, but Hamilton didn't hear it. "I threw on the brakes, but it was too late to stop," he said. The abutment brushed Hamilton from the side of the car and he fell under the moving train.

The Clarendon Rescue Squad took him to Emergency Hospital where his condition is reported as "very serious." Hamilton lives in Ashburn, Va.

WAVES' Quarters Open

Quarters A, a dormitory housing more than 700 WAVES at 1809 G Street Northwest, was opened formally yesterday afternoon with a reception in the recently completed lounges and recreation rooms. Members of the WAVES Glee Club and an orchestra from the Navy School of Music provided entertainment.

Vice Admiral F. L. Reichmuth, Commandant of the Potomac River Naval Command; Capt. J. Howard Wellbrock, Chief of Staff for the Potomac River Naval Command, and Lieut. Comdr. Mildred McAfee, Director of the WAVES, were among those receiving.

USO Project Dedicated

The Northeast Washington USO project was formally dedicated last night in the Northeast Branch of the District Public Library, Seventh Street and Maryland Avenue Northeast. The program was broadcast to listeners gathered in the USO Clubs of eight of Washington's Catholic and Protestant churches, which are helping to provide for social needs of warworkers and servicemen.

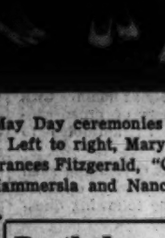
Postlude

Throng Hears Army Choir At Gallery

By Ray C. B. Brown

National Gallery of Art presents the Army Music School Choir (William Strickland, director) on Sunday night. Program: Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite (Handel), Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd), Jubilate Deo (Gabrieli), Give Ear, O Lord (Schuetz), Tu Pauperum Refugium (Des Pres), On the Stone (arr. Suk), Turn Ye To Me (arr. Davison), A Dirge for Two Veterans (Holst), O God, Our Help In Ages Past (arr. Strickland).

Visitors in the National Gallery of Art last evening after 8 o'clock gravitated to the east garden court whence came the sound of a male chorus and the clangor of trumpets. There, if they wished to listen at close range, they had to stand, for all seating places had been taken by those who came earlier and expressly to hear the Army Music School Choir under the direction of William Strickland. The trumpets, together with trombones and tympani, were accompanying the singers in one of Handel's stately choruses, "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite," from his infrequently performed oratorio, "Samson."



BROWN

Not all the program was as resounding as the opening number, for the brass instruments were used only once again—in Gustav Holst's distinguished setting of Walt Whitman's "A Dirge for Two Veterans." The choir, precisely drilled and effectively balanced between tenors and basses, did some very enjoyable singing a capella and to the accompaniment of two pianos played by former organists now in the service, Paul Callaway and Richard Purvis.

Particularly pleasant was the choir's performance of four motets by French, English, Italian and German predecessors of Bach: Josquin des Pres, William Byrd, Giovanni Gabrieli and Heinrich Schuetz. On the secular side were two folk songs; one Czech, "On the Stone," arranged by Josef Suk, and one Scotch, "Turn Ye To Me," arranged by A. T. Davison. The concert closed with Mr. Strickland's fine arrangement of the old "Saint Anne" hymn tune.

Phillips Memorial Gallery presents on Sunday afternoon a violoncello recital by David Soyer, U. S. N., assisted by pianist John Wigant, U. S. N. Program: Sonata in A Major (Boccherini), Adagio and Allegro in A Flat Major, Op. 70 (Schumann), Sonata in A Major, Op. 69 (Beethoven) and pieces by Moor, Faure, Falla, Turina and Davidov.

Two members of the United States Navy Band Orchestra, David Soyer and John Wigant, gave a rewarding recital of music for violoncello and piano yesterday afternoon in Phillips Memorial Gallery. Musician Soyer, to give him his titular rank, is one of the most talented young violoncellists it has been my pleasure to hear for some time. His playing has an instinctive artistic quality, and his smooth tone is eloquent, warm and consistently clear in timbre on the whole gamut of the instrument. In Musician Wigant he had a deft and sympathetic collaborator, as was demonstrated in their readings of the major works programmed.

These were a sonata in A major by Luigi Boccherini, Schumann's Adagio and Allegro in A flat major, originally scored for horn and piano; and Beethoven's sonata in A major. It was the Beethoven sonata that tested most severely the capabilities of the young musicians and proved them worthy of admiration. Of Beethoven's five violoncello sonatas, the A major is the most difficult for the string player. It covers the whole compass of the instrument and demands a lyric tone at all times, while the scherzo movement troubles the 'cellist with a succession of acciaccature in a tricky rhythm.

The recital began with an interesting novelty, a prelude by the Hungarian composer, Emanuel Moor, and closed with a group of short pieces: transcriptions of two songs by Gabriel Faure, "Apres un Reve" and "Nana"; a jota by Manuel de Falla, Joaquin Turnia's "Le Jeudi Saint a Minuit" and Carl Davidov's "Am Springbrunnen."

In the Dance Playhouse yesterday afternoon, Evelyn Davis and her group presented a well-attended matinee for children, with a goodly number of adults among the spectators. Child dancers also had a part in the program, which included the first performance of an "Irish Fairy Tale" with an imaginative and attractive piano score by Isla Cheadle. Miss Davis and seven experienced members of the Playhouse troupe took part in the amusing dance-narrative about a pot of gold stolen from the leprachauns, the magic pains that beset the sharers of the wealth, and the recovery of the gold by the little people. The choreography was another example of Miss Davis' gifts in skillful patterns, poesy and humor.

Apart from the novelty, the program contained solo, duo and group dances from the company's repertoire: Etude, The Merry Pirate, A Satire of Three Ages, Petite Suite, There's Nothing New Under the Sun and Marching to Glory.

Pastor Marks 25th Year

The Rev. E. Jerome Winter, pastor of St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Twenty-fifth Street and Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, yesterday marked the silver anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood at services of mass there.

Count Shows D.C. Traffic Off 23% This Year

By actual count traffic volume is only 23 per cent less than last year or 26 per cent less than two years ago Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer told The Post last night in reply to contentions of Edwin A. Glenn, business agent of the United Taxicab Drivers, C. I. O. Local 1290.

Glenn charged the volume was 35 per cent less than last year and that no traffic improvement had been made with a view to saving stops and gas.

In accordance with traffic light standards set by ODT, 19 lights have been removed from District intersections, and recommendations on removing three more are now pending before the Commissioners.

However, Traffic Director Van Duzer said, pedestrian traffic has increased 30 per cent over last year, and these people must be protected at intersections.

Standards set by ODT say that lights should be maintained at crossings where 1000 or more vehicles per hour pass over an 8-hour period and/or 250 pedestrians. The District keeps check on the 460 lights in the city and when the volume of traffic is found to be below this standard, recommends removal of lights.

Explaining left turn signs to which Glenn also objected as gas wasters, Van Duzer explained these had been installed to expedite movement of mass transportation vehicles. The department has acted to keep single or even triple passenger private cars standing at corners waiting to turn thereby delaying one or more streetcars carrying loads of 60 persons each.

Bard Warns Against War Optimism

15,000 Hear His Prediction Time Of Real Sacrifice Is Drawing Near

More than 15,000 people yesterday heard Assistant Secretary of the Navy Ralph A. Bard sound a warning against over-optimism in the war situation.

Bard spoke before a throng in the outdoor amphitheater of the Washington Cathedral at the annual massing of the colors, sponsored by the Military Order of the World War, and this year dedicated to Americans who died in this war, among them the following chaplains and clergymen:

Col. Frank L. Miller, chaplain in charge of the planning and training division, Chief of Chaplains' Office; Major Robert H. Humphrey, also of that office, and Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, Methodist resident bishop and chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains, all killed in an Iceland plane crash May 3. Bishop Leonard and Chaplain Miller, his aide, were touring the fighting fronts for American Protestanism.

Heavy Sacrifice Ahead

Bard told the crowd that "we are approaching ever closer to the period which in all probability will exact a heavy toll of sacrifice," and added:

"We are steadily approaching the days of our most dreaded ordeal and the probability that we shall be sorely tried in the raging inferno that will light our pathway to the inner citadel of the enemy in Europe and in Asia."

"We have no choice," he said. "There are no detours and no short cuts. There is only spending, building, fighting and dying. But we can pray that a compassionate Providence will minimize the price of ultimate victory for all mankind."

More than 1000 men, women and children took part in the procession from the Cathedral steps into the dell. Color-bearers were khaki-clad soldiers, white-garbed sailors and blue-garbed marines, bearing rifles on shoulders, and representatives of the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS and Marines.

Behind them, with hundreds of American flags and other emblems fluttering in the breeze, came representatives of 200 religious, patriotic, service, civilian defense, youth and other organizations. They marched down the aisles between the long wooden benches and stood at attention in a tree-shaded spot to right of the platform.

Introduced by Cox

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, who introduced Secretary Bard, also paid tribute to Chaplains Miller and Humphrey and Bishop Leonard, saying that "men of the cloth as well as men of arms are dying in defense of our country." Cox expressed regret at the absence of the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, seriously ill at his home on the Cathedral Close.

Chaplain Harry Lee Virden of the Army Chief of Chaplains' Office, offered prayers, and Navy Chaplain Stanton W. Salisbury read the lesson. Other participants were E. T. Forrestel, aide to Bard; Lieut. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Canon W. Curtis Draper of the Washington Cathedral; Brig. Gen. Richard H. Jordan, District commander, Military Order of the World War, and Capt. Robert D. Workman, Navy Chief of Chaplains.

The color-massing was preceded by a concert by the United States Marine Band, conducted by, Capt. William F. Santelmann.

Ground Broken for Church

Representatives of the Disciples of Christ Churches of the Washington area yesterday helped break ground for the future home of the Minnesota Avenue Christian Church, Minnesota Avenue and C Street Southeast. The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, director of the Christian Church Council here, turned the first spade. The Rev. R. T. Roberts is pastor.

Victory Sidelights

General Somervell to Speak At Memorial Day Exercises

Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, commanding general, U. S. Army Service Forces, will be the principal speaker at the Memorial Day exercises to be held in the Amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery next Sunday under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic Memorial Day Corp. at 11:45 a. m.

A musical program will be presented by the Marine Band prior to the services at 11:30 a. m., and will accompany the soloists on the program. The National Guard of Honor, American Legion, will present the colors. James G. Yaden, president of the G. A. R. corporation, will preside. John A. Lund, department chaplain, United Spanish War Veterans, will deliver the invocation.

Harlan Wood, past department commander, American Legion, will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg address and Richard A. Burton, department commander, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will read General Logan's order establishing Memorial Day. Earl D. Harrell, department commander, Disabled American Veterans, will present the American's Creed.

Emblem Is Unveiled

Led by the Rev. Thomas Daniels, pastor, the Greek Orthodox Congregation of SS. Constantine and Helen, Sixth and C Streets Southwest, yesterday unveiled and dedicated its service flag, honoring 173 men and two of their women members in our armed forces. The emblem was a gift of the Daughters of St. Helen, of which Miss Zoe Gillespie is president.

Colorful Color Massing

Post Staff Photos

AT CATHEDRAL—A crowd of more than 15,000 yesterday attended the annual massing of colors at the Washington Cathedral amphitheater sponsored by the Military Order of the World War. Above, part of procession starting down Cathedral steps. Lower photo, left to right—Capt. E. H. Forrestel, Ralph A. Bard, assistant Secretary of the Navy; Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox and Lieut. Welbourn Kelley, who were among the participants

Troops' Faith Is Extolled at Field Mass

The spiritual and patriotic loyalty of our country's defenders was praised yesterday by the Most Rev. William T. McCarty, C. SS. R., D. D., new military delegate of the Catholic Army and Navy Diocese.

Bishop McCarty addressed the fifth annual solemn memorial military field mass at the Arlington Amphitheater, sponsored by the Washington General ssembly, Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree.

"Go to Africa, go to the Solomons, to to England, go to Alaska, go to all corners of the globe," the prelate said, "and you will find American soldiers, sailors and marines fighting to protect and to preserve the very things this Unknown Soldier died for. You will find them keeping faith with these dead."

"Men are coming to God—they are literally hungry for God," said Bishop McCarty in extolling the spiritual faith of men in uniform. "Many men are seeking God for the first time, asking others to teach them how to pray."

The bishop, wearing a gold-colored mitre and chasuble, presided at the mass, after which he joined in a procession to the Unknown Soldier's Tomb, where he blessed the wreaths laid by local and national Catholic organizations.

He also blessed a plaque presented by the Catholic Central Verein (society) of America, headed by William H. Stefen, New Haven, Conn., national president, and the National Catholic Women's Union, headed by Mrs. Mary Fileer-Lohr, New York City. The plaque will rest in the Arlington trophy room.

Officers of the mass were the Very Rev. Paul A. McNally, S. J., vice president of Georgetown University, and faithful friar of Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, celebrant; Major Edward J. Gracey, United States Army chaplain from Fort Myer, and Lieut. (j. g.) James F. B. Rice, United States Marine Corps chaplain at Quanticio, deacons.

Chaplains to Bishop McCarty were the Rev. Edward A. Bruemmer, St. Louis, Mo., national youth director of the Catholic Central Verein of America, and the Rev. Anthony T. Strauss, St. Charles, Mo., spiritual director, National Catholic Women's Union. The Franciscan Monastery Choir sang.

From Rio Grande

Fight on Dam Bill Bringing Indians Here

Nine Pueblo Indians are scheduled to arrive in Washington this morning from New Mexico to appear before the House Committee on Indian Affairs to oppose a bill which could allow exploration of Indian lands to find sites for proposed dams.

Mrs. Charles H. Dietrich, chairman of the New Mexico Association on Indian Affairs, and who arrived yesterday as hte Pueblos' advance agent, said they propose dredging the bed of the Rio Grande River to lower the water table and employing soil conservation measures to control floods and silt at the headwaters of the river. They believe these measures would serve the same purpose as the proposed dams, she said, and at the same time would allow them to continue to live on the land they farmed for the last 500 years.

The Indians, who are predominately Catholic, still follow their tribal religious rites, which do not interfere with their Christian practice, she asserted, explaining that the Indains' tribal religion caused one of the chief objections to the proposed bill. The measure, if passed, she said, would force the Indians to violate one of their oldest tribal restrictions which forbids them to cross the mountain range which surrounds their pueblos, without the consent of their tribal religious chief. The dam, if built, would necessitate the destruction of the Indians' religion shrine located at San Felipe. To them, she said, this is as great a desecration as would be the drilling of an oil well in the neighborhood of the Holy Sepulchre at Jerusalem.

Excerpts from the letters of Indians in the service show their disapproval of the measure in the following terms: "What a time the politicos chose to spring the unwanted issue. This would be a stab in the back if it goes through. An Indian village is not a mere camping ground—it is a sacred area regulated by a series of rituals, customs and traditions."

This letter was sent in by a San Ildefonso soldier, overseas. And from another written by a San Felipe soldier: "We have been humiliated before, but this will be the worst humiliation we will experience if the dams are built here, but even worse, we must then accept food from the Government or else starve to death."

Patrolman Wounds Fleeing Suspect

Richard D. Sampson, Negro, of 406 C Street Northeast, was shot in the right hip and hand yesterday by a Ninth Precinct patrolman from whom he was fleeing. The victim was held under guard at Gallinger Hospital where his condition was said to be not serious.

Private Bryan M. Dorsey, Ninth Precinct, said he attempted to apprehend the man in Stanton Park on a radio broadcast that he was wanted for assault. Sampson, the officer stated, ran through the park toward Sixth Street and Massachusetts Avenue Northeast, where he turned around, and in a crouched position reached into his pocket as if for a weapon. Dorsey fired two shots, he said.

Spud Dearth Blamed on Cold, Ceiling

South Carolina Grower Cites Costs, Labor Shortage As Prime Factors

A freeze that killed most of the South Carolina potato crop and reluctance of growers to sell at the $2.50 a hundredweight ceiling price were given as the two major reasons for failure of South Carolina spuds to break the current famine here by C. W. Frame, operator of a big farm in that State.

Frame owns 10,000 acres of farm and timber land at Yemasse, S. C., and is a former resident of Hyattsville.

While his potato acreage is small in comparison to the remainder of his farm, he said his position was typical.

He said that he had planted only 8 acres in potatoes last year and the Department of Agriculture ordered him to plant 22 acres this year.

The 22 acres will produce 100 sacks of 100 pounds weight each, he said. They are now ready for the market.

"The greatest difficulty we have is the shortage of labor," he explained. "It is true of my section and I believe it is true of about every other section of the country, that Government projects in the vicinity of the farms have taken all of our skilled, and an awful lot of our unskilled labor.

"We use 35,000 gallons of fuel oil a year and there has been a big increase in the cost of this as well as in the cost of fertilizer—when you can get it.

"We figured it out that on beans for instance, at the price we are allowed to sell them, we have 50 cents a hamper left to pay for the cost of labor, hauling, purchase of seed, fertilizer, taxes on the land and all our other expenses.

"While I have a 10,000-acre place I am making money on it only because I am cutting into my timber reserves and selling that. Of course, I am replanting, but trees take a long time to grow and the stands I am now planting will not be marketable until my sons have inherited the place.

"It is not that we are squawking, but we are asked to double our production and then the help we need to do this is taken from us."

Frame would not predict what production would come from farms this year, but he left no doubt in his listeners' minds that he thought it would be disappointing.

City News In Brief

D. C. Man Honored

Roy St. Lewis, treasurer of the Washington Chapter of Save the Children Federation, has been elected a member of corporation of the national organization, it was announced by national headquarters in New York.

Federation welfare activities cover rural activities of five States in the Southern Appalachians, the Ozarks of Missouri, the Salt River Valley of Arizona and the Brazos Valley of Texas. In addition, supplemental aid is now being given to more than 12,000 children in Great Britain, and the federation is maintaining 28 nursery homes in England, Scotland and Wales.

Dr. Goldberg Nominated

Dr. Maurice A. Goldberg has been nominated president of Argo Lodge, B'nai B'rith, and will be voted upon Wednesday at the last meeting of the year. Others recommended by the nominating committee are Milton I. Baldinger, vice president; Bernard H. Fischgrund, warden; Bernard Margolius, guardian; Joseph H. Tudor, assistant monitor; Moses Offenberg, financial secretary; David Wiener, recording secretary; Morris Garfinkle, treasurer, and Philip Goldstein, Dr. Alec Horwitz and Harry S. Wender, trustees. The retiring president, Alexander Shapiro, will assume the office of monitor in accordance with lodge by-laws.

Service Dance Set

A dance will be held for Service men and Government girls at Friendship House, 619 D Street Southeast, tomorrow night from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m. Music will be by the Navy School of Music dance band.

Preschool Party

A pre-school party will be held Tuesday through Thursday, 1:30 to 3 p. m., at the Madison School for all children who will be six years of age before September 1, 1943. The children should bring birth certificates with them. Mothers are asked to attend Thursday's sessions with their children.

Memorial Mass Set

A solemn requiem mass in memory of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, titular bishop of Bilta and former Catholic University rector, who died last June 9, will be said today at 9 a. m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, at the University. Celebrant will be the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, new rector of the university.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

If you are fortunate enough to have some of the potatoes which came to light the last few days, you will want to give them every chance to shine on your menu. Hot potato salad is just the dish for doing this. The potatoes can be stretched farther, too, because of the additions to them to make up the salad.

Now that potatoes have made their reappearance in many markets since the black market has had a good smoking out, you will want to serve them in a way that will give their all in goodness.

Martha Ellyn

Hot potato salad is a zestful dish. Serve it with frankfurters because they do not require as many points as some other meats. Then, too, they are edible—no waste. Following is a recipe for making the salad:

HOT POTATO SALAD

Cut four strips of bacon in small pieces and fry until brown. Remove from pan and drain on absorbent paper. To the bacon fat add one small onion, finely cut and 1-2 teaspoon minced parsley. Cook until the onion is tender; add ½ cup salad oil and 2 tablespoons vinegar. When hot pour this over 4 boiled potatoes that have been skinned and sliced after being boiled or steamed in the jackets. Sprinkle the parsley, sliced egg and bits of crisp bacon over the top. This is delicious served with frankfurters and garnished with tomato slices. If desired, this salad may be made up in advance and re-heated to serving temperature in a covered casserole by placing in a moderate oven 350 degrees for about 20 minutes.

If you are wanting a delicious dessert that is easy to make, get out your box of Zwelback and buy some cottage cheese. Then follow the recipe given here.

COTTAGE CHEESE CAKE

Crush 1 package Zwelback (5¾ ounces) and add ¼ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon cinnamon and ½ cup melted butter or margarine. Mix thoroughly and line bottom and sides of an 8 inch spring form pan. Chill while making the filling.

Filling—Beat 3 egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Blend 1 cup sugar and ¼ cup flour together; add to beaten yolks, mixing thoroughly. Rub 1½ pounds of cottage cheese through a sieve and add to yolk mixture, beating well. Stir in 1 teaspoon vanilla and grated rind of 1 lemon. Fold 1 cup cream into cheese mixture and fold in 3 stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn cheese mixture into curb-lined spring form pan and bake for 1¼ hours in a slow oven, 300 degrees. Cool thoroughly on cake rack before removing sides of the pan. 8 generous servings.

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain

The designers can't help it if you don't look your best in your new spring clothes. The law doesn't allow material for those camouflaging frills and furbelows. But you can cut a smooth figure and feel more fit for it. You do it with exercise.

You don't know how much you have missed exercise until you start taking it regularly. It's a refresher in living as well as a figure-fixer.

Most of us need a general exercise program. We do so much forward bending work—over a dishpan, desk or machine—that a good counteractive is always in order.

Position—Lying face downward on floor, hands clasped at small of back.

Movement—Raise head and trunk off floor, pulling up with hands in back. Hold, lower, repeat eight times.

Here is another one, with the action in reverse.

Position—Lying on back on floor with a thick book under the shoulders, hands down at sides.

Movement—Slowly swing arms up overhead and back until they are resting straight up on floor. Come back to position and repeat 12 counts. Try to do the exercise in a relaxed manner, without tensing the shoulders.

We sit and settle so much of the time that a good stretcher for the midriff is a necessity.

Position—Lying on back on floor, legs straight down, arms down at sides.

Movement — Raise alternate legs straight up in the air to right angle as you swing arms up over head and back on floor. Lower arms and leg to starting position and repeat with other leg, 12 times, later 25.

Here is another good midriff stretcher:

Position—Stand on floor on knees, knees slightly apart, arms stretched straight out at sides, shoulder-level.

Movement—Without lowering arms, try to bend sideward at waist until fingers touch the floor. Straighten up and bend to the other side. This exercise won't work if you let hips bow out at sides or jut out in back. All the action must be centered at the waistline. Repeat eight times, later 20.

All women want at least one hip slimmer. Here is an easy version of the bicycle exercise:

Position—Lying on back on floor, arms down at sides and knees flexed over chest.

Movement—Pedal hard. Begin with 12 counts and work up to 25. If this seems difficult to do, you will find it easier to lie on the side and bring knees to chest in the pedaling action.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Fifth-Wheel Women

Keeping grandma entertained threatens to become almost as big a problem as keeping Junior busy. With the trend toward an older population becoming more evident, and with women showing a tendency to live longer than men, there seems destined to be an increasing number of idle grandmas. Or, if not technical grandmas, at least women who have finished their first jobs of rearing families and now are at loose ends for something definite to do.

In a recent interview in this column, a physician, who is an authority on the science of aging, warned women that they must make psychic preparation for later life by developing engrossing hobbies or interests.

Several correspondents have written telling of their experiences in building new activities. One makes some helpful suggestions telling of her own varied studies. She writes:

"It seems to me that many women go so suddenly from being very busy to finding their work no longer necessary that they have not made any preparation for the adjustment. I have in mind one friend who has made herself a nuisance on the telephone because she has no other outlet.

Advises Definite Study Program

"If we women are to undertake any study or develop any interest, it will only be by setting aside for it a definite period each week, or a definite time each day and sticking to our program. Years ago I went to the tailoring class at Tech High night school. My husband thought I was very silly to be spending my recreation time in that way when I could have been going to the movies, or otherwise enjoying myself. I attended only about 12 nights before the session ended, but my sewing improved 100 per cent in quality.

"Right now I am trying to learn hand weaving, but it is uphill work for me, and to keep every Wednesday afternoon clear for it is even harder. I should also like to learn to paint on tin and wood after the Swedish manner, but don't know where to go for instruction. Then, too, I want to learn more about the weaving before I tackle the painting on tin. The Swedes seem to have a universal knowledge of home arts—above every other nation—but I could find very little written on the subject. An afternoon in the Fine Arts section of the Library of Congress rewarded me with two wonderful volumes on Swedish church embroideries, but no literature on Swedish home arts. I hope I have made clear what I am trying to say.

"MRS. H. L."

This letter shows how a woman in later life can make her leisure absorbing and satisfying. Another correspondent told of enrolling in college classes and how, to her great surprise, she found she could learn about as fast and as easily as the younger students. "You have no idea what that did to give me new faith in myself," she wrote. Still another correspondent found her hobby, which happened to be rug-making, a way of enhancing her income.

How to Find Your Interest

While the older woman with time on her hands may find plenty to do now in a wartime world, that may not be so true in the postwar period, where youth or, at least, youthful maturity, will probably be in the saddle. That is why women of all ages are being urged by physicians and educators to plan for the midle-age period. Often interests developed merely as hobbies turn out to be means of bread-winning, as well as autidotes to loneliness.

How go about developing such interests? An authority on hobbies suggests the following questions as a guide:

Is the activity suitable to my age, my aptitude and the place where I live?

Have I ever had a hobby I gave up? (If so, choose a new one.)

Will my new activity give me relaxation, a change from routine work and above all, self-expression?

Is it something that I find easy to do?

Does it give me enjoyment in the doing?

Is it in contrast to my regular work?

Is it something I am good at?

Does it fit my talents?

Am I lone worker, or do I prefer working with people?

Have I enough patience and love of detail to carry it through?

Is it something that awakens my imagination?

Happy indeed is the person, young or old, who finds the activity that meets these tests. It will be a companion that will be loyal and satisfying to the grave.

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NURSES' UNIFORMS, THIRD FLOOR

Your Baby and Mine

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

It seems easier for both mother and child if the child's bad habits are ended gradually instead of abruptly. A baby clings to a bad habit because it is satisfying. A child enjoys a habit's satisfactions plus the consciousness that by this practice he has a mastery over parents who are endeavoring to deprive him of it.

Mothers should know that most bad habits are started by them. They are an easy road out of some difficult situation. Or they save them work. One especially, the habit of giving the baby the bottle in bed and allowing him to go to sleep with the bottle nipple in his mouth, is certain to develop the habit of dependence upon something in the mouth at sleepy time.

When weaning time comes and the child is expected to drink from a cup, there is no way of getting him to abandon that bedtime bottle. It is not food he wants from it, since no doubt he drinks willingly from a cup in daytime; it is the soothing influence of that "sucking" habit.

One may taper this habit off, as explained many times before, rather than rudely breaking it by taking away the bottle and leaving the child to cry and cry in frustration.

The tapering off may be accomplished by giving milk with the meal, say 2 ounces, and then, after the meal is finished, offering the bottle with the rest of the milk portion in it. If the child has been used to 8 ounces by bottle put only 6 in it and offer the other 2 ounces in the cup.

In a day or two put 5 in the bottle and 3 in the cup. Continue this slowly so that the satisfaction of the bottle and the child's dependence upon it diminish. When it is down to the last ounce or two, even the child will not hanker for that, especially if the mother has made it a point to remove the bedtime bottle the moment the child has finished with it.

Mrs. V. H. L.: I'd separate the baby and the older child, allowing the older one to go to bed an hour later than baby. Then the baby could be allowed a period of fussing for that bottle and when he was quiet the older child could go to bed. It's just as well to differentiate in some small degree between the habits of children of different ages. It helps the older one to feel the privilege of growing up. It gives the younger one something for which to strive.

Our leaflet, "Weaning from Bottle to Cup," may be had by sending a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

It's About Time

By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to realize that you can make your dark brown dress look mighty spring-like, even if you do not have the time to sew on a touch of white. Wear large white beads, crisp white gloves and a ditto hat, then pin on a white posy.

RATION POINTS

Ration Deadlines

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STATIONERY, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR

Mary Haworth's Mail

Young Expectant Mother's Happiness in Marriage Is Waning, as Civilian Husband Moodily Urges Her To Keep Salaried Job to the Last, as Help to Him

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I should very much appreciate your views on the following situation, which has been distressing me for several months. I am soon to have a baby. Although my husband always said from the very beginning of our marriage he would like to have children, he has not been happy about this coming addition—apparently because of financial reasons. Let me state here that he has a good job and is not liable to military service. We have a cash reserve of about $3000. He has wanted me to continue in my job, which, incidentally, pays better than his. But I am quitting soon, because I feel I can no longer do the job justice.

Recently he stated that he thought we needed the extra money my continued earnings would represent, because (to quote him): "Small children practically necessitate a car, and I will not travel with small children on any public conveyance." We both would like to buy a house soon, as an apartment is a very confining arrangement for a small child, but I am willing to manage without the house for another year or two, until we can better afford it. I expect—in fact, I plan—to return to my job about six months after the baby is born; but in the meantime this continual harping about our "poverty," and the veiled nagging that I ought to keep my job for another month or two, seems to me very selfish and thoughtless of my husband.

I might add that I am generally well. I only get very tired in the afternoon and don't do very effective work at that time. Nevertheless I could keep my job, if it were necessary; but I do feel it is cheating on the job. While I certainly agree with my husband that pregnant women frequently are badly pampered, it seems to me the policy he is following smacks somewhat of "grinding one's spouse in the dust." These remarks put my husband in a somewhat more unfavorable light than he deserves. While he is not too thoughtful, he is generally fair about most things. However, while he lays stress upon savings and economies the tendency is to let them be made by me. There is little joint effort here. And yet withal, he is a good man and probably loves his wife in his own way.

I want to preserve our marriage. And even if this matter is not corrected, the relationship still would be relatively good. But this matter IS making me unhappy, and I am afraid that in some very sad moment I shall be able to see only that, and feel driven to break up the home. I should think the problem is amenable to correction. Am I right? M. K.

Husband's Behavior Is Decidedly Unmanly

DEAR M. K.: The sad truth of the matter is that your husband isn't acting like a man, with regard to his approaching paternity and your increasingly burdened physical condition. His behavior is, indeed the very antithesis of manliness—in that he is childishly querulous and cowardly, showing a pampered disposition to selfishly shun the normal responsibilities of the adult male of the species. His reference to needing a car in the circumstances is downright ridiculous,—and the more so when the prevailing and probably persisting future shortage of tires and gasoline is considered. It sounds like the transparent "reasoning" of a spoiled adolescent, trying to lobby through a luxury item, in the face of an impending obligatory curtailment of a spendthrift allowance.

Also, his nagging insinuation that as a matter of good partnership policy you should hang on to your salaried job almost to the day of accouchement is "unfeeling" to the point of being unnatural,—if we may judge by norm standards of instinctive creature concern which males of the human as well as the more advanced animal species protectively show to their mate during the period of gestation: a concern which implies a biologically rooted cognition of the male's responsibility to see his young safely into the world, with the most favorable chance of robustly surviving a norm life span. Instead of acting like a father-to-be, your husband is giving the performance of a child who fears that his nose is soon to be put out of joint. It appears that not for a minute would he have you forget his supposedly prior claim to your nurturing aid and support, which is an attitude that tacitly enjoins you to make very light of the physical burden of bearing the child and think, rather, of helping sorely tried him to forage for provender.

Not a True Marriage; A Mother-Son Alliance

Your tendency to be compassionately indulgent of his patent childishness in the present instance suggests that the marriage thus far has not been a man-woman relationship at all, in the sense of embracing a mutually adult interplay of personality and properly balanced interdependent assumption of homemaking responsibility, but that it has rather been an unconsciously fostered mother-and-boy relationship in which he unconsciously looked to you to be to him all that his mother had been (or perhaps all that he would have liked her to be), with a piquant dash of the mistress thrown in,—an unconscious expectation with which you unconsciously complied. And now the coming of "the little stranger" is going to spoil all this for him,—or so his juvenile mind apprehends. And the fact that he has "always said from the beginning of the marriage that he would like to have children" doesn't alter that construction of the situation. It is not uncommon for juvenile-minded men to happily strut in fancy, or conversationally, in the imaginary role of patriarch,—somewhat as little girls play "mother" with dolls,—when in truth if confronted with the materialization of the phantasy, they would recoil in sweating panic, somewhat as your husband is doing.

Now, as to whether his considerable psychological incompetence to support the role of upstanding husband and father can be "corrected,"—I must frankly say I am not optimistic, for the reason that if it is to be truly and permanently corrected, the initiative, as well as most of the labor of "overcoming," must stem from him. So long as you continue to be quasi-mother to him,—as he wants you to be and thinks you should be,—humoring and tolerantly compensating for his unmanly shortcomings, so long will he remain rutted in his faults, while sinking more deeply into them, of course. Yet, on the other hand, supposing you were thoroughly schooled in your essential prerogatives as adult wife of adult husband, and proceeded subtly thereafter to behave in a way which implicitly called upon him to respond maturely, in all probability he would be baffled, outraged and unforgiving,—totally ignorant of what you were driving at.

He Needs Education In 'How to Be a Man'

Therefore, your chance of preserving the marriage turns on the question of your ability to convince him, by intelligently clear and persuasive "straight talk," that the time has come for him to grow up, and grow up in a hurry, or lose your love and respect and lavish cooperation, and possibly also your companionship in time. As a male adult, about to be a father, he ought to need no coaching in the matter of ordering you to give up your job at once and stay home indefinitely, not only for your comfort's sake but also as a minimum gesture of manly self-respect. But since he doesn't know how to measure up to the role he has undertaken, he must,—if he hopes to retain his status as family head,—get first-hand authoritative education in the matter. And to that end, I think he should take a refresher course in "How to Be a Man" from some first-class psychologist. If he doesn't do that for himself, he can expect to make a sorry showing all through life, as a superannuated adolescent whom seasoned adults will always half pity and half despise. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

One Summer's Romance

BY RITA HANSEN

CHAPTER XIX

Lisa drove straight to Effie's, because all she wanted by the time she got to Feather River was a bed to fall on and the oblivion of sleep. She hadn't slept the night before the opening and now she was driving all night. Her eyes were getting heavier and heavier and her hands were not as sure of what they were doing as they should be. She stopped twice for coffee to wake her up.

It was noon when she stopped in front of Effie's shabby little cottage and, dropping her hands from the wheel, leaned back with her eyes closed. She felt the quiet of the country, the warm sunniness where a far-off cackle of a chicken or the wind in the trees or voices of men in a distant field were not sounds at all, but part of the denseness of the silence. She smelled the hot, earthy smell of Effie's chicken yard and the smoke of her wood-burning stove and an odor that was quince jelly in the making. She had run away, but she didn't care. This was where she belonged.

The screen door slammed and Effie came down the steps slowly, trying without her glasses to see who it was. "Effie," Lisa called, "it's me, Lisa!"

"My lands! Lisa, what in the world are you doin' up here?"

She came down to the car and Lisa jumped out to meet her. "Oh, Effie!" she cried, holding tight to the stanch, aproned shoulders. "I'm so glad to be back. I don't ever want to go away again!"

Effie wisely asked no more questions. "Well, I can see you're all worc out. Come on in and I'll put you to bed and get something hot in you. I'll bet you haven't eaten since yesterday!"

I don't want any food. I'm just so tired.' They were in the kitchen now and it was warm and sweet with the smell of the jelly-making. But Lisa couldn't imagine eating anything. Effie went ahead of her into the front of the house to the spare bedroom. Here Effie kept all the best things for company. The bed was carved cherrywood, piled with the best white sheets, and the quilt that had been her mother's wedding quilt, and pillows stuffed with down from the geese on her mother's girlhood farm. Lisa slipped out of her clothes while Effie pulled down the green shades over the white shades which were always down to keep the hooked rugs from fading. Lisa slipped between the cold smooth sheets and stretched her aching legs in weary comfort. After a moment of exhaustion, she was asleep.

She slept until the next morning, and Effie didn't awaken her. When she came into the kitchen Effie was putting paraffin on the last batch of jelly glasses. "Sleep good?" she asked laconically.

"Beautifully," Lisa yawned. "Maybe too much. Thanks for taking me in with no questions asked."

"You don't need to tell me nothin' you don't want to," Effie said, setting the table for Lisa's breakfast.

"Oh, I don't mind telling you that I'm not an actress and that I've been awfully dumb about a whole lot of things."

Effie poured the coffee and sat down with Lisa. "Well, I've been wondering. There's been so many men up looking over your house, measurin' around and all. I thought maybe you were getting ready to sell it."

"Men?" Lisa asked. "What were they doing?"

"Oh, just walkin' around, talkin' together, and once they brought up a surveyin' machine . . . you know, one of them little telescopes you look through."

"But, Effie, I don't understand! I did sell the house, Effie. But just to Mark. It was foolish, I know, but I thought I wasn't coming back, and then . . . well, I'm going to have to buy it back from him now, I guess."

"You sold the house! Lisa, I wouldn't have believed it! And what would Mark want it for, anyway?"

"I don't know," Lisa said, "but I'm going to find out pretty quick!"

There was no one at the house when Lisa drove up, and she could have cried at its forlorn emptiness. Effie had been taking care of the flowers and the yard, but it was easy to see the house was uncared for and closed. She walked around it, suddenly fearful that she might not be able to get it back. But that was absurd. She still had the money. She'd just give it back to Mark.

"Lisa . . . well, here you are! I heard you'd come back and I've been looking for you." Jem Butler, the real estate man from Feather River, was getting out of his car in front of the house.

She said, "Jem, I'm so glad to see you. Listen, Jem, did you know I sold the house?"

"Yes," he said seriously. "I never thought you would, Lisa. Actually never thought you could. We had no idea it was so valuable."

"Valuable?" she repeated. "What do you mean?"

"You mean to say Mark never told you what a nice deal he made here? Well, I guess that was smart of him, though it ain't a very fair way to do business. I'll bet he didn't give you half of what this property's worth!"

"Jem," she pleaded, "I don't know what you're talking about! What's he done?"

"Well, sir, it seems that a big corporation had their eye on a piece of property with a view like this to build a big resort hotel. Mark knew about it and he promised to get your place for them, if they gave him exclusive rights. He's going to make himself a nice piece of money on this."

Lisa felt a wave of sickness, a protesting cold fear that overwhelmed her. "Oh, Jem . . . Jem, he wouldn't do a thing like that, trick me! I've got to see him! He can't sell it . . . he can't tear down my house!" Wildly she ran down the drive to her car and swung it around on the road to Willow Fork. He wouldn't do a thing like that!

To Be Continued.

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- **Biota Bonita** (Bonita Arborvitae). Rich deep green foliage. 18 to 21 in.
- **Biota Excelsa** (Excelsa Arborvitae). Vertical foliage. 3 to 4 ft.
- **Retinospora plumosa aurea lovetti** (Golddust Cypress). 2 to 2½ ft.
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- **Thuya occidentalis** (American Arrbovimidal Arborvitae). Narrow green columns. 3 to 4 ft.
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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

United Nations' Flag Day To Be Celebrated in Song

SOMETHING PRETTY SPECIAL is being whipped up by Loew's Capitol Theater, in cooperation with the OWI, to lend added significance to this year's observance of United Nations' Flag Day on June 14.

JEAN ARTHUR

It seems that Earl Robinson, who, with John Latouche, coauthored that stirring "Hymn for Americans," has thought himself up another rousing anthem which he has been pleased to call "Battle Hymn." So impressed have the higher-ups been by this new composition that orchestrations are being prepared by Chappell, the publishers, an effective scene plot is being sketched by Norman Bel Geddes, not stage designer, and Oscar Hammerstein 2d., of the Writers War Board, is jotting down appropriate material to accompany the stage presentation and expand the number into a bit of a patriotic pageant.

While Loew's Capitol could hardly expect to corral so pretentious a feature for exclusive use, it at last enjoys the distinction of being the first major theater to avail itself of the privilege of presenting the Flag Day special conceived as something fitting for national use on June 14.

Preparation of the quarter-hour spectacle already has begun. A mixed chorus of leading Washington singers, under the direction of John H. Marbille, began rehearsals last night and will keep assiduously at it until "Battle Hymn" is perfected to a point worthy of wide public attention and acclaim. Looking to that end, tonight's rehearsal will be attended by Composer Robinson, who will interpret his work for the benefit of the local ensemble.

And that reminds me. The public inaugural of "Prelude to War," at Loew's Columbia on Wednesday night, is taking on the contours of quite an event. This, of course, is the "orientation" item assembled by Col. Frank Capra as first of a series of training films for the armed forces, which proved of such superior merit as to justify its national distributon in the commercial theater. While, as I understand it, Wednesday night's preview is an invitational affair, "Prelude to War" will become immediately available to the general public Thursday morning as part of the regular bill for the new week at the Columbia. Although Washington's critical gas shortage wrote a period to plans for a parade of jeeps as part of Wednesday's goings-on, a military band, special "induction ceremonies"—whatever they may signify—and the presentation of a few extra special guests will give the occasion rather more than ordinary luster.

As Was to Have Been Expected

Ever since its opening a week ago last Friday, all Washington—and the drama desks in particular—has been enthusing over the cleverness of the script and the skill of the acting revealed in Columbia's production of "The More the Merrier," currently costarring Jean Arthur, Joel McCrea and Charles Coburn on the screen at the Earle. Since this gay subject treats of wartime Washington, it might be understandable if its popularity were strictly a matter of local enthusiasm—as was feared might be the case with "The Doughgirls," returning soon to the National stage. But like the Max Gordon frolic addressed to the same topic, "The More the Merrier" has caught on similarly all over the country. So emphatically, indeed, that it has set up a holdover record. That is to say the picture is enjoying extended runs not only in the National Capital, but in New York, at the Radio City Music Hall; Pittsburgh, Buffalo, San Francisco, Providence, Baltimore, Des Moines, Omaha, New Orleans, Boston, Worcester, Bridgeport, New Haven, Kansas City, Syracuse, Columbus, Dayton, Atlanta and Cincinnati, which is by way of covering the map with some comprehensiveness. If the picture had nothing alse to commend it—which it most decidedly has—that scene between Miss Arthur and Mr. McCrea on the front steps, when love first begins to raise its throbbing head, would be enough!

⁂

In celebration of the anniversary of the independence of the Argentine Republic, the Director General and Assistant Director of the Pan American Union have issued invitations for a showing of "La Guerra Gaucha" in the Hall of the Americas, Pan American Union Building, tomorrow night at 9. Depicting the clash of the pampas patriots with the Royalists, the film has the vast outdoor setting of the Argentine, with its great "estancias," and is alive with the picturesque lingo of the Argentine "gaucho" in stirring action. Or so I hear.

⁂

According to latest bulletin, President Manuel Quezon, President of the Philippine Commonwealth, and Senora Quezon will participate in the "Memorial Day Premiere" of "Bataan," which will anticipate the calendar by three days by opening Thursday, May 27, at Loew's Palace. The story is of a patrol of 13 heroes who execute one of the "delaying actions" that so persistently punctuate news of the present war. Robert Taylor is star of the picture, surrounded by such as Lloyd Nolan, George Murphy, Thomas Mitchell, Lee Bowman, Robert Walker and Desi Arnaz. We'll be telling you more about it, I'm afraid, after tomorrow morning's preview—if there is a tomorrow morning preview, I hope.

Signs-of-the-Times Note

Whether by design or accident, it was a nice double bill with which a Western exhibitor recently decorated his marquee:

"FOLLIES GIRL"
"SHE HAS WHAT IT TAKES"

Variety Marks Trans-Lux Bill

Diversity is the outstanding quality of the new bill on view at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Among the short subjects, a distinct novelty is offered in "Bravo, Mr. Strauss," a color fantasy with a new and mystic twist. It concerns Johann Strauss and his "Blue Danube" waltz and the part they played in routing an enemy intent on invading Vienna. Then there is "Hands of Women," illustrating how the success of Col. Ovita Culp Hobby, Gertrude Lawrence and other famous women was preordained by the lines of their palms

Another abbreviated reel is devoted to "Doctors at War" and the training and readjustment the family physician must undergo to meet the requirements of the battle-front routine he may at any time be called upon to face.

"Ski Soldiers," fourth of the week's grist of shorts, will appeal to many as more of a sportsreel than war picture.

The 35 minutes of news pictorials of course, specialize as usual in the latest flashes from the fighting fronts, with especial emphasis on the battle for Attu in the Aleutians and the encirclement of Kiska. Off in the other directoin are thrilling shots of the destruction being showered from the air upon Italy, Sicily and Sardinia.

Pix

"Anybody who steals stuff needed for national defense is a lowdown traitor," says Stuart Erwin in "He Hired the Boss," the better half of the double bill which opened Saturday at the Pix. And that's about the gist of the photoplay, which is a pleasantly comic affair dealing with young Mr. Erwin's attempts to make enough money to marry his girl, played by Evelyn Venable.

In the course of said efforts, there is a great deal of action, including an attempt by silk thieves to steal raw silk which is supposed to go to the Government for parachutes.

Twentieth Century-Fox hasn't done so well with the lower half offering on the current bill. "Dixie Dugan," the scene of which is laid in Washington, tries to "take off" women in war work, an anti-Administration newspaper, air raid wardens, Red Cross first-aid courses, the housing shortage, a plotter against the Government and the alphabetic profusion of Government agencies, all in one picture. It has neither escape from the war, nor fresh comment on it to offer.

Just to Illustrate the Title, No Doubt

EVELYN ANKERS,
one of the most promising blonde beauties on the Universal lot, anchors her skimpy little parasol to background some cute posing explanatory of the next picture in which she will appear—something tantalizingly enough called "All By Myself." And not only that, Miss Ankers soon will be seen also as foil for Universal's thrill-film characters in "Son of Dracula" and "Captive Wild Woman."

HEDDA HOPPER

Script to His Liking

Hollywood, Calif., May 23.—Spencer Tracy is so delighted with the script Sidney Franklin has completed on "They Were Expendable" that he's willing to make another picture this year at Metro in order to do it. He'll co-star with Katharine Hepburn in "Without Love" before "Expendable." . . . Charles Boyer's Metro picture "Gaslight," which Johnny Van Druten is now writing, should make everybody happy. Our great lover's been off the screen much too long. . . . Hedy Lamar is all set for the siren in "Quo Vadis," also marriage to John Loder. . . . Ingrid Bergman is planning to build a house here as soon as the war is over. There's a happy citizen. Her husband has been transferred from Rochester, N. Y., to the staff of Stanford Hospital in San Francisco He's a brain surgeon.

SPENCER TRACY

Turn About

Ida Lupino celebrated her tenth year here. As you know, she was brought over from England to play "Alice in Wonderland." When they got a look at her they said, "Goodness, what happened, you aged on the boat!" Ida didn't get the part, but she can have most anything she wants today. But where is little Charlotte Henry, who got Alice? Last I heard, she was playing little theaters around the Middle West. . . . Helmut Dantine is testing for Humphrey Bogart's role in "Passage to Marseilles"—Ditto Jean Gabin . . . Kay Kyser was given a platinum, diamond-studded watch by Louis B. Mayer. Inscribed thereon was, "To a swell guy." . . . John Golden telephoned Charlotte Greenwood he was air mailing her a new play written especially for her. We'd hate to lose Charlotte, but if it's good, I think she ought to take it. She could do her new radio show, called "Miss Charlotte," from either the big city or here. It begins in June.

Mending His Fences

William Gaxton, en route to New York, called up to say goodby and tell me Metro's picked up his option, which pleased him no end. Bill's gone back East to build a new picket fence in Connecticut and do a couple of radio shows. He'll return here July 1 for "Tropicana"

with Mae West, then back to Broadway for the new Cole Porter show. After that another musical for Arthur Fried. I always said if a guy is worth $5.50 a ticket for 10 years on Broadway, he sure ought to be able to get 55 cents for a movie. Bill has made a smash hit in "Best Foot Forward." I'm wondering why they didn't sign up his wife, Madeleine, too. She's one of the best-dressed actresses of stage or screen, besides which, she can act.

Sign Here!

When the WAACS, WAVES and SPARS visited Irving Berlin on "This Is the Army" set, a WAAC asked whether she could meet Gary Cooper. Irving escorted them over to "Saratoga Trunk," Same WAAC requested an autograph. Gary said, "Sorry, I don't carry my picture with me." But she had one of her husband, which Gary autographed. I'd like to hear hubby's comment, wouldn't you? . . . Bill Goetz of Twentieth Century says that two of its pictures are among the first five with our soldiers: "Hello, Frisco, Hello," "My Friend Flicka," "Flight for Freedom," "Hit Parade," and "Edge of Darkness."

Happy Warrior

George Cukor tells me he wouldn't have missed his experience in the Army far anything. After seeing what the men go through, he dares anybody to complain. Said he, "I'm so darned grateful for everything." Hollywood never has appreciated the way people outside our business feel about pictures. Men in the Army tell him they're almost as important to them as food.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, May 23.

Elmer Davis was the guest of honor at the dinner given in honor of the visiting British book publishers. Davis, who was introduced by Wendell Willkie, deviated from his prepared script and said: "I've been in Washington only a short time. And it's such an uncomfortable place, I wonder why Willkie should be working so hard trying to get there" . . . "Maybe you're right," Willkie whispered, in reply, "but then tell me why people who've been living in Washington so long should still want to stay there."

ELMER DAVIS

⁂

When Upton Sinclair, who almost became Governor of California, learned that at last he had won the Pulitzer Prize, the novelist's comment was: "Now I'll run for the Presidency" . . . Walter Teague, the industrial designer, is working on a detective story, in collaboration with his wife . . . The OWI changed the opening shot of M-G-M's new hit, "Bataan." It showed the American Flag coming down and the Jap flag replacing it . . . Newbold Morris, president of the City Council, is one of the organizers of a group to foster a new music project at Mecca Temple. Their plan is to make this a center for shows, operas and orchestral presentations.

⁂

Vernon Bartlett, Member of Parliament, now is visiting this country. He revealed that a poll had been taken among the British, concerning their food rationing. The question addressed to the people was: "When the war is over, should Britain continue its food-rationing as long as there are hungry peoples in Europe, or should Britain feed only its own?" . . . Eighty per cent voted for the continuation of rationing, and the rest were opposed to it.

⁂

H. V. Kaltenborn was on the dais at the Overseas Press Club and did four things: He ate his lunch, listened to the address by Hilary St. George Saunders—author of "Combined Operations"—made notes, and also listened to the Churchill speech, heard over the tiny radio set placed beside his plate . . . Dore Schary, Metro's newest topflight producer, will produce a picture about the work of the FBI . . . The Duke and Duchess of Windsor saw "The Doughgirls" last week. Five minutes before the show ended, an usher, by prearrangement, signalled to them so that they could leave before the crowds did. The audience hissed this.

⁂

Eleanor Roosevelt had an appointment to meet Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review of Literature, and go with him to Briarcliff, where Mrs. Roosevelt was scheduled to make a speech. "Where shall we meet?" the editor asked. Mrs. Roosevelt suggested "The information booth at Grand Central" . . . Mr. Cousins was punctual; Mrs. Roosevelt came a bit early. And so at the most popular meeting place in the Nation the First Lady had waited, railroad tickets in hand, for five minutes.

⁂

Gene Fowler, jr., now is with the OWI here . . . Maj. Charles MacArthur and Lieut. Roark Bradford, both of whom are stationed in Washington, are collaborating in a play about the Capital in wartime . . . The Shangri-La in Philadelphia has joined the big-time night club belt. Its next show will have the Ritz Brothers, at $7500 a week; a line of 16 girls, and Harry Richman . . . Helena Rubinstein, the beautician, flew to Buenos Aires last week to inspect her factory there . . . Jessie Royce Landis of "Kiss and Tell" toured Sardi's, 21 and the Stork Club the other night in an Army car, escorted by a major, a lieutenant colonel and a major general.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"The Merry Makers," at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"My Friend Flicka" at 11:10 a. m., 2, 4:50, 7:40 and 10:25 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:55, 6:45 and 9:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"This Land Is Mine" at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The More the Merrier" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Palace—"Hello, Frisco, Hello" at 11:45 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Happy Go Lucky" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Slightly Dangerous" at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Dixie Dugan," at 2:20, 5, 7:40 and 10:20 p. m. "He Hired the Boss," at 3:40, 6:20 and 9 p. m.

Little—"Ball of Fire" at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Gayety—"Wake Island" at 10:30 a. m., 1:25, 4:20, 7:15 and 10:10 p. m. "Moon Over Burma" at 11:55 a. m., 2:50, 5:45 and 8:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The More the Merrier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL — AMERICA'S BEST MUSICAL THEATER — FINAL WEEK! Evgs. at 8:30, Mats. 2:30 — 2—SHOWS NEXT SUNDAY—3 AT 2:30, 5:30 & 8:30 — The MERRY MAKERS — POP. PRICES — Evgs. 85c $1.10 $1.65 $2.20 — Bargain Matinees Wed.-Sat.-Sundays 55c $1.10 $1.65

2 WEEKS BEG. NEXT MON. EVE. —SEATS SALE THURSDAY— MAX GORDON presents The Doughgirls by JOSEPH FIELDS — Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN — Season's Reigning Comedy Hit — Evgs., 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75 — BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY —55c, $1.10, $1.65— Sat. Matinees, 85c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20

CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE! DOORS OPEN 12:30 — "WAKE ISLAND" with BRIAN DONLEVY — Plus "MOON OVER BURMA" — GAYETY — Sun. 2 p. m.

Washington's Newsreel Theatre — TRANS-LUX — Opens 10 a.m. Sun. 1 p.m. — SPECIALS IN THE NEWSREELS — YANKS IN ATTU — Italy Bombed, Invasion Looms — Iceland Disaster, Andrews Killed — United Nations Discuss Food — 20 Others—WMAL Newscast — Plus— "Brave Mr. (Johann) Strauss" "Doctors at War," "Hands of Women" "Ski Soldiers." Adm. 27c, Tax 3c. — Midnight Show Every Saturday

AMUSEMENTS

PIX — NOW SHOWING 2-FIRST-RUN HITS — DIXIE DUGAN — HIT #1 — LOIS ANDREWS — HE HIRED THE BOSS — HIT #2

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

All Time Schedules Given in Warner Bros. Ads Indicate Time Feature Is Presented.

Theaters Having Matinees

AMBASSADOR 12th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Matinee 1:00 P. M. Joan Arthur, Joel McCrea in "The More the Merrier" at 1:15, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:30.

BEVERLY 18th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 5300. Mat. 1 P.M. Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Open 9:45 "Scorched Earth" at 10, 12:40, 3:20, 6, 8:35. George Murphy, Anne Shirley in "Powers Girl" at 10:55, 1:35, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P.M. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten in "Shadow of a Doubt" at 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:36, 9:40. Donald Duck Cartoon.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 5200. Mat. 1 P.M. Ida Lupino, Joan Leslie in "The Hard Way" at 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:25.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Victor Moore, Bob Hope in "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Donald Duck.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 1 P.M. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Victor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M. Henry Fonda, Maureen O'Hara in "The Immortal Sergeant" at 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 3400. Mat. 1 P.M. Maureen O'Hara, Henry Fonda in "Immortal Sergeant" at 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:30, 9:40. March of Time.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500. Bonita Granville, Tim Holt in "Hitler's Children" at 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Victor Moore in "Star Spangled Rhythm" at 6, 7:45, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Edmund Lowe in "Murder in Times Square" at 6:30, 8:10, 9:50.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest" at 6:45, 9:35.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. TR. 8188. George Sanders in "Falcon's Brother" at 6:15, 8:45. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland in "Crystal Ball" at 7:15, 9:50.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4968. Simone Simon in "Tahiti Honey" at 6:30, 8, 9:45. Cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. John Archer in "The Purple V" at 6:40, 9. Dead End Kids in "Keep 'Em Slugging" at 7:40, 9:55.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312. Ronald Colman, Greer Garson in "Random Harvest" at 6:40, 9:10.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. John Garfield, Gig Young in "Air Force" at 6:45, 9:25.

HYATTSVILLE Wash.-Balt. Blvd. Hyattsville, Md. Union 1230. Hyatts. 0533. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Robert Donat in "Young Mr. Pitt" At 7, 9:25

BETHESDA 7719 Wisconsin Ave. Mich. 1154. WI. 2362 or BR. 9636. Free Parking. Air Conditioned. Teresa Wright, Joseph Cotten, "SHADOW OF A DOUBT." Special Added Attraction—"FLYING WITH MUSIC."

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 6184. Tim Holt, Bonita Granville in "HITLER'S CHILDREN." Feature at 6:00, 7:50, 9:50.

CONGRESS 2901 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700. Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in "RANDOM HARVEST" at 5:15, 7:25, 9:35. Doors Open 5:00.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192. Judy Canova and Joe E. Brown in "CHATTERBOX." Also News, Cartoon and Pop. Science.

HIGHLAND AT. 7211. 3363 Pa. Ave. S.E. Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton in "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" at 5:30, 7:35, 9:39. Doors Open 5:00.

GREENBELT Adults 35c. Free Parking. F. MacMurray, P. Goddard, "FOREST RANGERS and Walt Disney's, "Ferdinand the Bull, 7, 9.

HISER WI. 4848. BRadley 6105. 7714 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. Tim Holt and Bonita Granville in "HITLER'S CHILDREN," also News and Short Subjects.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. A Truly Triple Attraction. Bringing to Washington the only Authentic and Official War Picture of THE NORTH TUNISIAN BATTLE FRONT, shot by forty-eight cameramen in technicolor, released by the Signal Corps. "AT THE FRONT" Also "DRUMS OF THE CONGO" featuring thousands, including Una Munson, Stuart Erwin, Robert Stark and "PURPLE V."

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1184. Double Feature Progra , Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Also "FLYING WITH MUSIC"; latest of world events, Comedy.

REED Phone ALex. 3445. Parking Space Available for Patrons. Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan "EDGE OF DARKNESS"

RICHMOND Ft. Alex. 9226. Mat. Daily at 1:30. Robert Donat, Phyllis Calvert "THE YOUNG MR. PITT"

STATE Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 p. m. "THE HUMAN COMEDY" Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan

LEE East Falls Church, Va. 7 and 9 p. m. "THE ROAD TO MOROCCO" Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Bing Crosby

WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Phone OX. 1480. "IN WHICH WE SERVE" With Noel Coward

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. "THE GLASS KEY" Veronica Lake, Alan Ladd

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Fersh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444. "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM" Bob Hope, Bing Crosby

ARLINGTON Cor. Pike & S. Fillmore St. OX. 2000. "THE CRYSTAL BALL." Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland

VILLAGE 1807 Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone Mich. 9227. "THE HARD WAY" Ida Lupino, Dennis Morgan

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.W. Phone Mich. 1838. "HITLER'S CHILDREN" Tim Holt, Bonita Granville

JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9861. Double Feature "ONCE UPON A HONEYMOON" Ginger Rogers, Cary Grant "LADY FROM CHUNGKING". Anna May Wong, Mae Clark

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9639. Double Feature "LUCKY JORDAN" Alan Ladd, Helen Walker "NO PLACE FOR A LADY" William Gargan, Margaret Lindsay

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E. LI. 9616. Double Feature "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni, Lillian Gish "RI BUDDY" Dick Foran, Harriet Hilliard

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Double Feature "COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN" Paul Muni, Lillian Gish "MYSTERIOUS RIDER" Buster Crabbe, Al St. John

APEX 43d St. and Mass. Ave. N. W. Phone WOodley 4600. Take the Crosstown or N-2 Bus Direct to the Door. Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and 40 other stars in "STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM." Doors open at 6:15. Feature at 7:10, 9:20.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Shows Cont., 1-11 P. M. Double Feature. Gene Autry in "BOOTS AND SADDLE" with Smiley Burnette. Also the Dead End Kids in "KEEP 'EM SLUGGING"

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. TR. 9300. Shows Cont. 1 to 11 P.M. Double Feature. Jack Benny, Ann Sheridan in "GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE." Also, James Craig in "OMAHA TRAIL."

SENATOR Minn. Ave. at Benning Rd. N.E. TR. 9600. Two Big Hits. "DR. GILLESPIE'S NEW ASSISTANT" with Lionel Barrymore, Susan Peters at 6:15, 9:35. Also "LET'S HAVE FUN" with Bert Gordon, "MAD RUSSIAN"—Margaret Lindsay at 8:30 only. Extra Hit! "THE ROAD TO TOKIO."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps at WARNER BROS. THEATERS — In Event of Busy Signal Call REpublic 6600 — Additional Information Phone Theaters Direct — For Additional Information Phone OXford 1139—F. C. 1845 — ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH, VA. — ALEX., VA. — All Keyed-Berks Theatres Scientifically Air-Conditioned — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

Warner Bros. Earle — 2nd & FINAL WEEK — Doors Open 10:30 a.m. — Jean ARTHUR • Joel McCREA • Charles COBURN in George Stevens' "MORE the MERRIER" — And ON STAGE Eunice HEALY • ROXYETTES AND OTHER ACTS — Matinees • Opening to 1 p.m.-30c (incl. tax) 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.-40c (incl. tax) — "THE MORE the MERRIER" Also Today at Ambassador — Buy More Bonds & Stamps

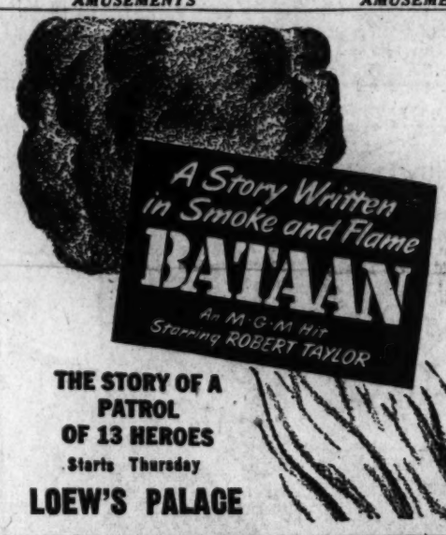
Warner Bros. METROPOLITAN — F St., Near 10th — Doors Open 10:30 A.M. — "HAPPY GO LUCKY" — MARY MARTIN • DICK POWELL • BETTY HUTTON — Warner Bros. Short in Technicolor — Also on Screen YOUNG & BEAUTIFUL with JINX FALKENBURG — Matinees - Opening to 5:30 p.m.-30c (incl. tax)

AMUSEMENTS

FRIDAY, MAY 28th

WARNER BROS. MISSION TO MOSCOW — The thrilling story of former U.S. Ambassador — JOSEPH E. DAVIES — And Appropriate STAGE SHOW — Warner Bros. EARLE

AMUSEMENTS



THE STORY OF A PATROL OF 13 HEROES — Starts Thursday — LOEW'S PALACE

BUY BONDS AT LOEWS • DAY AND NIGHT

Cool LOEW'S — CAPITOL — LAST 3 DAYS • Doors Open 10:45 — RODDY McDOWALL • PRESTON FOSTER — RITA JOHNSON — "MY FRIEND FLICKA" — On Stage MAJOR BOWES' 9th ANNIVERSARY SHOW — Starts THURSDAY — "ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY" — with PIERRE AUMONT • SUSAN PETERS — On Stage . . "CAPITOL VARIETIES" — GUS VAN • BLOCK and SULLY

PALACE — LAST 3 DAYS • Doors Open 10:45 — ALICE FAYE • JOHN PAYNE — JACK OAKIE • LYNN BARI — "HELLO, FRISCO, HELLO" — In Technicolor — Plus . . . MARCH OF TIME . . "Inside Fascist Spain" — Starts THURSDAY — The Story of a Patrol of 13 Heroes — "BATAAN" — Starring ROBERT TAYLOR — A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

SEE A SHOW AT LOEW'S ON MON. OR TUES.

COLUMBIA — Last 2 Days Doors Open 10:45 — Lana TURNER • Robert YOUNG — "SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS" — Starts THURSDAY — "Prelude to War" — "KEEPER of the FLAME" — PREMIERE of "Prelude to War," WED., MAY 26, at 8:45 P. M. and continuing thru the week beginning May 27 . .

Charles Philip Snyder—

Inspector General Of the Navy Has Reporting Job

Believes in Small, Efficient Staff of Workers

This is another in a series of stories about the men who are running the war. The next will appear on Friday.

By Patricia Grady

ADMIRAL SNYDER

Rear Admiral Charles Philip Snyder arrives at his office in the morning with little idea of what the day will bring. It's an odds-on chance that he'll step into the plane kept ready for him and soar off across the country before the sun sets. His spur-of-the-moment flights are to carry out his duties as Naval Inspector General.

This dry-humored officer, with the close-cropped white hair and low voice, took over his present post a year ago when the Inspector General's Office was first created. Accidents will happen, even in the best of regulated organizations, and when they happen in the Navy, Admiral Snyder or one of his staff arrives to make an on-the-spot investigation and report. These reports are made at the direction of the commander in chief of the Fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King, and go directly to him.

"True, we see the seamy side of things," admits the admiral. "But even from our vantage, the surprising thing is that we have had as few judgement, mechanical and personnel mishaps as we have had. It is gratifying to see how smoothly our war projects have worked out."

Admiral Snyder has been most impressed on his trips around the country by the "before" and "after" scenes. Before our war and in the early phases of "after Pearl Harbor," the admiral was a member of the Navy's General Board and had additional duty as president of the Board for Inspection of Military Readiness in Naval Districts. "When you see how much has been accomplished in two years," he comments almost in awe, "you can't help but feel that America has gone to war well. What were at that time plans on paper are now well organized realities. It's a thrill to watch our development."

Admiral Snyder threw bureaucratic rules to the winds when he took over his new job. He was unhampered by precedent and set things up the way he wanted them. His most unorthodox stand was in refusing to build up a large staff. In a job where expert technicians are often needed, he borrows them as the need arrives, then releases them back to their former posts.

Is Proud of Seagoing Record

The admiral prides himself on his sea-going record—a long one that includes commands of every kind—but his interests are not confined to things nautical. He's something of a pianist and used to perform to admiring audiences on shipboard until he "felt too conspicuous." Music and reading are his two recreations. He loves music of all kinds concentrates his reading on history and current events.

It's an all-Navy family for Admiral and Mrs. Snyder. Their son, Phillip, is a lieutenant commander, stationed here in the Bureau of Ships. Their two daughters married into the Navy, one to a lieutenant commander, the other to a ecmmander. The admiral's favorite conversational subjects are his four grandchildren, one boy and three girls.

A native of Charleston-Kanawha, W. Va., Admiral Snyder attended Washington and Lee University for a year before going to the Naval Academy. He has served at sea approximately 23 years, over four years in flag rank. He served through all the grades, from ensign to admiral, in various assignments in all parts of the world.

Saw Service in World War I

During the World War, he commanded the Oregon, the Mongolia and the Minneapolis. As flag officer, he has served as chief of staff to the commander battleships, U. S Fleet, chief of staff of the U. S. Fleet, and has commanded a heavy cruiser division of the scouting force, battleship division of the battle force, all the battleships of the fleet as vice admiral and battle force of the U. S. Fleet as admiral.

At flag officer, he served on shore as president of the Naval War College from 1937 to 1939 and prior to that he had served as commandant Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H., 1934 to 1935. His shore assignments as captain included commandant of midshipmen, Naval Academy, staff of the Naval War College and manager of the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.

He was awarded the Navy Cross and citation for eminent and conspicuous service in World War I and a special letter of commendation from the War Department. Early last year, Washington and Lee University conferred on him a LL.D. degree and in 1940 he was given the Sigma Chi fraternity distinguished medal for conspicuous public service. Admiral Snyder will reach retirement in August and has been nominated to and confirmed by the Senate as a full Admiral on that date.

Joep Nicholas, Dutch Artist To Give Talk

One of Holland's most distinguished "artists in exile," Joep Nicholas, will be in Washington Wednesday to deliver a lecture at the United War Relief Center, where an exhibition of his murals is being held under the auspices of the Queen Wilhelmina Fund Committee.

The two contrasting sets of mural designs now on display at the Center tell the story of Holland both before and after the invasion.

"I felt that my mural projects needed to be brought up to date," the artist wrote recently in New York where he has been making his home since fleeing Holland.

"All well studied composition had lost its meaning. The second set of murals is the result of one day of feverish work, in which I expressed a spontaneous, nearly uncontrollable lamentation about the treacherous invasion and the vile work of fifth columnists and parachutists and about all of the evil and death that poured out over Holland."

Mr. Nicholas, who is famed for his skill in designing stained glass windows, created the first set of murals before the war began. It pictures the history of the Dutch nation, showing how his countrymen built their homeland, wresting it from the sea, freeing it from foreign tyranny. It portrays how they made it a meeting place for progressive spirits in science, art and religion until it became one of the centers of cultural life in Europe.

It will be of these things that Mr. Nicholas will speak on Wednesday night, when he will point out the need for artists to preserve the spirit and culture of his country, wherever he may be. Mme. A. Loudoun, wife of the Netherlands Ambassador, will receive guests attending the lecture. Assisting her will be Mme. Weijerman, wife of the Netherlands Military Attache, Mme. Daubanton, wife of the commercial counselor, Mme. J. W. M. Koning Hamilton and Mme. Riemens, wife of the commercial secretary.

To Be Wed in June

Underwood & Underwood

MISS EMILY TALBOT

whose betrothal to Dr. Frederick Franklin Warren is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Allan Talbot. Dr. Warren is the son of Frederick Samuel Warren and the late Mrs. Warren. The marriage will take place in June.

Purely Personal

President Eduard Benes of Czecho-Slovakia, who left Washington this past week to spend a few days in New York, has continued to Chicago. He is accompanied by the Czecho-Slovakian Ambassador, Vladimir Hurban.

Senora de Arroyo, wife of the President of Ecuador, who is being extensively entertained during her stay in the Capital, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on Thursday, when Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador will be hostess. Early next week, Senora de Arroyo will go to New York to spend 10 days before beginning a tour of the United States.

The Ambassador of Paraguay, Celso R. Velasquez will entertain on Monday, May 31 in honor of the group of newsmen from Paraguay who are visiting this country at the invitation of the National Press Club and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Pauley were hosts at a cocktail party on Saturday in the Chinese Room at the Mayflower, honoring Mrs. R. J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C., who has been visiting them at their Mayflower apartment. Mrs. Reynolds' husband, now on active duty with the Navy, is the former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Pauley is secretary and treasurer of the committee.

Justice and Mrs. Thurman Arnold returned last night from New York, where they have been guests of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Party Planned Today Following Christening

Following the christening of their daughter, Ann Page, at Christ's Church in Alexandria, Va., yesterday at 4 o'clock. Lieut. Charles LeBoutillier Homer, jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Homer, will entertain at a mint julep party.

Among the guests will be Justice Owen J. Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, aunt and uncle of Lieutenant Homer, and Senator and Mrs. Douglass Buck. Mrs. Charles Voorhees will stand as godmother, in the place of Miss Helen B. Page, sister of Mrs. Homer, who is abroad with the American Red Cross. Mrs. Crawford Madeira of Philadelphia and Lieut. Charles Hamilton, U. S. N. R., son-in-law of Justice and Mrs. Roberts, are the other godparents.

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Latin American Educator on Visit Here

The ever increasing importance of a bilingual standard of education in the two American continents is being stressed by the latest Latin American educator to arrive in Washington.

He is Dr. Vicente Donoso Torres, vice president of the Nation Council of Education in Bolivia, who is in this country at the invitation of the State Department.

Doctor Torres reveals that beginning with the school year of 1943-44 English will be taught in the grade schools as well as in the high schools of his country. In the interest of this plan he hopes to arrange for bringing a group of teachers to Bolivia to give instruction in English.

While in the United States the Bolivian educator intends to make a study of the public school systems. He is particularly interested in the Indian schools of the Western States, due to the fact that between 70 and 80 per cent of Bolivia's children of school age are Indians.

He also wishes to investigate the possibilities for exchange professorships between this country and his, and for the training here of Bolivian school teachers.

Beveridges Now In Ontario

Now in Ontario before starting a tour of the United States are Sir William and Lady Beveridge, who were entertained extensively during their brief stay here.

Among the parties given for Lady Beveridge prior to her departure was the luncheon on Friday at which Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board was hostess. Among the guests were Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, Mrs. Harold L. Ickes, Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, Miss Mary Craig McGeachy, Miss Nellie Tayloe Ross and many others.

Officials Invited To Film Showing

Members of Washington's Diplomatic Corps and representatives of various branches of the Government have been invited to attend the showing of the film, "LaGuerra Guacha," at the Pan American Union tomorrow night.

The motion picture presents the story of the struggle of Argentine patriots against the Royalists. Those receiving invitations include members of the Cabinet and members of the Committee on Foreign Relations in the Senate and of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs.

'Janie's Canteen Day'

(After "canteening" for several years with the Red Cross, Mrs. Hooker Talcott decided it was time to put some of her experiences on paper. The following "Janie's Canteen Day" is the result. As a publicity writer for the District Red Cross Canteen Corps, Gertrude Talcott has been taking as active part in the affairs of the organization since her arrival in Washington last October. Another "duration" resident, she moved here last fall from New York joining her husband, Lieut. Comdr. Talcott who has been stationed here for about a year. A graduate of Barnard, Mrs. Talcott has had wide experience in the field of public relations and prior to her marriage was affiliated with the fund-raising firm of Tamblyn & Brown in New York.)

Honestly, the fun of it seems out of all proportion to the rather humble jobs we work at in the Red Cross Canteen Corps—and certainly the satisfaction of it is. Take Saturday. If I were a Samuel Pepys of the Second World War, I'd write "Up betimes and to the Red Cross Headquarters Canteen, jostling with a very grete crowde in the grete capital citie." Something like that.

There were an awful lot of women; there was an awful lot of noise. There was real danger from boiling hot coffee as a novice passed, struggling with a colossal pitcher, or from my neighbor's breezy combining of chit chat with the manipulation of a very sharp knife. I was surrounded by limitless mounds of the makings of "a good green salad"—that great American dietary enthusiasm. I cut up on a grand scale, and the mounds were laid low and merged in an impressive whole.

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The huge kitchen was steamy with boiling water from dishwashing; fragrant with the perfume of the vanishing coffee bean, and vibrating with feminine housekeeping frenzy and the din that goes with it. It was exciting; it was jolly; it was concrete. And the results of our work were there before us: lunch for a possible four hundred people.

When they arrived, they seemed like four thousand. The long hall, the long line of tables—cafeteria style, the long line of patient would-be lunchers. trays lightly balanced, were all concentrated in an awfully small space.

Yes, there were members of the armed forces mingled with our fellow-workers: soldiers. sailors, at least one admiral and a colonel—officers of all kinds. I beamed happily at all of them, and they paid compliments to the Red Cross, and to the food. Sometimes they didn't seem to know I was there. They simply went on settling, or unsettling office problems, or perhaps talking military secrets to each other. Who knows? Anyway it was exciting to wait on them.

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I cleared away, I washed and dried dishes until I began to wonder if I could ever do anything else. Then the whole place shone like a jewel, or so the supervisor said. I surveyed my rather battered uniform, a cap that had been pushed around a bit in the hurly-burly, and fell into a nearby bus.

That was all Saturday—my first day of work after finishing the course in nutrition and canteen.

They were something! Did I become terribly intimate with vitamins, minerals, and calories? I did. And was I taught how to feed human beings in astronomical figures? As we say in Washington, "I sho' was!"

But today we fed the fliers at an air field. They were marvelous looking heroes who seemed to touch earth only long enough to execute an order, to carry out a mysterious errand, and to have a cup of coffee and a sandwich at the Red Cross mobile canteen, before taking wing again in the blue spring sky.

There is occasionally talk of the faraway places that we warworkers at home for one reason or another hold in our hearts, but have no hope of seeing.

"Gee, what wouldn't the boys give for one of these in Port Moresby!"

A young radio mechanic confides that his wife has had a baby—not just a baby—it's a boy. He passes cigars from the box he has under his arm to the other boys around the window of the canteen. Double rations of coffee and another round of "Dagwood" sandwiches are on the Red Cross.

I wonder if I got too enthusiastic about this canteen business! Tomorrow they have given me a job to prepare and serve lunch to warworkers' children at the day nursery. This is the melting sort of assignment that takes the heart right out of me, and unfits me for single blessedness. I am not sure I shall go on with this—with Bob somewhere off Guadalcanal.

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Perhaps the thing I like best about this canteen work is the emergency in it. We are all on call for any sort of disaster. Central kitchens are set up all over the city, in readiness. There is a special shock feeding unit with expert training. The railroad wreck near Washington last fall, and our own flood last October, kept the canteen girls going day and night. Make coffee, make sandwiches; feed coffee, feed sandwiches; wash dishes, dry dishes.

Perhaps it is just the New England in me, but I'd like this. It would make me feel useful. I wish these troubles hadn't happened before I joined. A nice harmless disaster in the middle of the night would give me a thrill. I'd like to see the Canteen Corps go into action. And I'd like to be one of them.

Garden Fete Attracts Many Capitalites

Diplomatic and official Washington was well represented yesterday at the first large garden party of the season, when Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz entertained at their home on Foxhall Road.

Several hundred guests attended the 5:30 to 8 o'clock affair, which this year was limited to a late afternoon tea and cocktail party instead of the elaborate buffet supper and dance given in former times by the host and hostess.

Among those pouring tea were Mme. Martins, wife of the Brazilian Ambassador; Lady Bajpai, wife of the Agent General for India; Mme. Procope, wife of the Minister of Finland; Mrs. Claude Pepper, Miss Paulette Guffey, Mrs. Margaret Murphy Peahan, and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin.

Assisting Mrs. Cafritz were Senorita Christina Michels, Mme. Serge Krizman, and Mrs. Natalia Kenney Phillips. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz was her mother, Mme. Lazlo Depre.

Hoeninghaus-Taylor Engagement Told

Mrs. Frederic William Hoeninghaus announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Doris Beardsley Hoeninghaus, to Lieut. Victor Vaughan Taylor, jr., son of Col. V. V. Taylor, U. S. A., of Washington, and Mrs. Landis Taylor of Seattle, Wash.

Miss Hoeninghaus is the daughter of the late Frederic William Hoeninghaus, who was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Hoeninghaus of Paris. The prospective bride attended Friends School and is a graduate of Holton Arms. She is now a senior at Barnard College in New York. Lieutenant Taylor was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point last January. The wedding will take place in June in California.

Miss Blumenthal Is Bride of Dr. Wolpe

In the Chinese Room at the Mayflower yesterday, Miss Eleanor Blumenthal became the bride of Dr. Allen M. Wolpe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eleanor Blumenthal and Dr. Wolpe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius H. Wolpe. Officiating at the 3 o'clock service was the Rabbi Solomon H. Metz.

Mr. Blumenthal gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a gown of white satin, fashioned with tight bodice and circular train. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a Dutch cap and she carried a Bible covered with white orchids. Mrs. Maurice D. Atkin, the matron of honor, was costumed in pink taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Joseph S. Reff and Miss Frances Isaacs. Master Herman Blumenthal was the ring bearer. Dr. Stanley Kirstein served as best man and ushering were Donald E. Wolpe and Louis Cooper.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony, and the couple left later for a three-weeks trip to California. Upon their return they will make their home at 6600 Luzon Avenue. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University, where she was a member of Phi Delta sorority. Dr. Wolpe attended Pennsylvania State College and was a member of Omicron Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Jane White Is Bride of Ralph Xander

Before an improvised altar in the home of her parents in Fairfax, Va., Saturday, Miss Jane White became the bride of Ralph A. Xander.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White. Mr. Xander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Xander, formerly of this city. The 4 o'clock ceremony took place in the presence of close relatives and friends.

Dorothy Chiswell To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice H. Chiswell of Gaithersburg, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Annette Chiswell to Mr. Richard Garrott Walker, son of Mrs. Estelle Walker of Kensington, Md.

Miss Chiswell attended Washington College, Chestertown, Md. and is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

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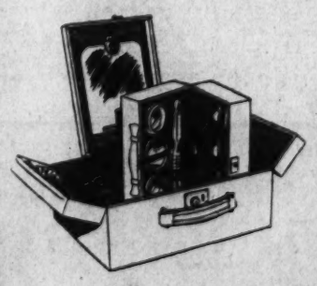

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Firmer OPA Policy Seen In Making

By the Associated Press

The keynote of a new and firmer OPA policy will be given to Congress by Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown when he appears before an appropriations committee this week to seek funds for the next fiscal year, associates of the director forecast yesterday.

Among other objectives, the new policy will be intended to still some of the dissension within OPA and eliminate many of the causes of outside criticism.

One of OPA's major internal feuds has been resolved, informed but unquotable sources said, with the capitulation of Deputy Administrator J. K. Galbraith on his policy of uniform, Nation-wide price margins on foods.

A decision has crystalized within OPA that the uniform margins "just don't work," it was stated. When translated into dollars and cents ceilings, they may result in a 10 per cent price advance in one city and a 10 per cent decrease in another city, owing to varying trade practices in different localities, it was said.

The remedy which is expected shortly is the granting of broad authority to OPA regional directors to alter the dealer's margins set by Washington according to the needs of local distribution and selling practices.

This does not mean an abandonment of the community-wide ceilings policy nor of OPA markup regulations, however. OPA officials pointed out that present community ceilings represent a conversion to a community-wide basis of store-by-store maximum prices previously established. Markups are based on statistics collected by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, these officials said, and changes from existing levels, up or down, have been relatively slight in all cases where individual stores have complied thoroughly with the regulations of markups.

Sacrificial Support for Allies Urged

All-out support of the Allied war effort, through prayers and material sacrifice, was urged yesterday by Edward H. DeGroot, jr., at memorial services of the Kit Carson Post, Women's Relief Corps.

Speaking in Glenwood Cemetery Chapel, DeGroot said that the men whose forbears fought each other in the Civil War are now united in a war "to save civilization itself," then asked:

"Are any of us who are safely at home, slackers? Are we supporting our fighting men by our fervent prayers, by our eager sacrifice that they may not lack, by our individual contribution in the war effort? Are we giving the best there is in us of unselfish labor, of war bond purchase, of protection for these men in city and camp from vicious exploitation; or are we comfortable and smug, self-seeking and forgetful of obligation and duty?

"As we remember the debt we can never repay to the men who preserved our country from disastrous division four score years ago, let it be a time for serious introspection and unsparing self-criticism. If we find ourselves failing in our full duty as Christian citizens in this time of world peril, let us highly resolve that from now on we, too, will pay the price."

DeGroot, a lawyer, is president of the board of directors of the Central Union Mission and chairman of the board of deacons of the Washington Federation of Church-He recently received the annual Washington Federation of Church es' plaque for outstanding service to the city's religious life.

U. S. Probably Will Drop Austrian Battalion Idea

By the Associated Press

The War Department disclosed last night it probably will abandon its plans to organize an Austrian battalion in the army.

A spokesman explained it had not been possible "to obtain sufficient personnel of the qualifications necessary" for organizing a battalion of soldiers of Austrian extraction

He declined to give the number of men of Austrian extraction who entered the Army to join the battalion, but said there "were quite a few."

President Roosevelt revealed plans for an Austrian battalion last January in announcing the Army was organizing a number of what he termed "free battalions."

He spiked reports that Archduke Otto of Hapsburg, pretender to the Austrian throne, was connected with the organization.

DIED 1

BEALL, WILLIAM O. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at Tulsa, Okla., WILLIAM O. BEALL. Notice of funeral later.

BECKHAM, RICHARD D. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at Atlanta, Ga., RICHARD D. BECKHAM, beloved husband of Margaret Beckham and father of Richard D. Beckham, jr., and brother of Mrs. Mary V. Moore of Marion, Ill; Miss Blanche Beckham of Atlanta, Ga., and Robert E. Beckham of Fredericksburg, Va. Funeral from the George W. Wise funeral home, 2900 M st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BRUTON, SPEIGHT BROCK. On Friday, May 21, 1943, SPEIGHT BROCK BRUTON, beloved husband of Mary Bruton (nee Compton) and father of Marvie Lu Bruton. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne., on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

OREMLAND, BENJAMIN., On Sunday, May 23, 1943, BENJAMIN OREMLAND, beloved husband of Anna Oremland and devoted father of Sol and Alvin B. Oremland. Funeral services at the Bernard Dansansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 12:30 p. m. Interment National Capital Hebrew Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY ELLEN. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at her residence, 1306 10th st. nw., MARY ELLEN CROWLEY (nee Kearney), beloved wife of Jeremiah J. Crowley and mother of Mrs. Elsie C. Murrell. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., until 8:30 a. m., Tuesday, May 25; thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, 8th and N sts. nw., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DELLAR, FREDERICK A. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at his residence, 1107 G st. se., FREDERICK A. DELLAR, beloved husband of Bridget M. Dellar and father of Thomas, Frederick, Walter and James Dellar and the late William E. Dellar and Mrs. Mary K. West. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

EASTBURN, LILIAN M. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at her residence, 443 Quincy st. nw., LILIAN M. EASTBURN, beloved daughter of Miriam Kertland Eastburn, sister of Mrs. Rita E. Kennedy, Mrs. Miriam E. Loveless, Miss Margaret K. Eastburn and Mrs. Janet O'Lone. Remains resting at Collins funeral home, 3821 14th st. nw. Funeral and interment private on Tuesday, May 25.

FARRELL, JAMES J. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at his residence, 3821 Legation st. nw., JAMES J. FARRELL, beloved husband of Mrs. Sophia J. Farrell and father of Mrs. Mildred Farrell Batt. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

GIBSON, COL. WILLIAM W. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at Emergency Hospital, COL. WILLIAM W. GIBSON, husband of Mary M. Gibson, father of Wesley W. Gibson. Services and interment Vineyard Haven, Mass., at a time to be announced later.

GUNTHER, MILDRED MARIE. On Friday, May 21, 1943, MILDRED MARIE GUNTHER (nee Terry), beloved wife of Clarence S. Gunther and daughter of Margaret Ann Terry. Funeral from the W. W. Deal funeral home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

LANTEL, GEORGE D. Suddenly, on Friday, May 21, 1943, at his residence, 4703 Windom pl. nw., GEORGE D. LANTEL, husband of the late Katherine L. Lantel and father of Mrs. Catherine L. Shippard. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 24, at 10 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FARRELL, JAMES J. A special communication of Stansbury Lodge, No. 24, F. A. A. M., is called at 1 p. m. Tuesday, May 25, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother JAMES J. FARRELL. By order of the Worshipful Master.
ROBERT B. DOING,
Secretary.

JAMESON, FLORENCE ESTELLE. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, FLORENCE ESTELLE JAMESON of Lanham, Md., beloved wife of Thomas H. Jameson, sr., and mother of Mrs. Elsie M. Cullen, Thomas H. Jameson, jr., Mrs. Thelma M. Johnston, Mrs. Hazel L. Pilkerton and Charles V. Jameson. Funeral from Chambers' Riverdale funeral home on Wednesday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at St. Jerome's Church at 9 a. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KING, RICHARD K. Suddenly, on Saturday, May 22, 1943, RICHARD K. KING, of 2857 Miller ave. ne., beloved son of Ernest S. and Eleanor L. King. He also is survived by three sisters and five brothers. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, May 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Francis De Sales Church, Rhode Island ave. and 20th st. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

KLOPFER, NETTIE S. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at her home, 1815 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va., NETTIE S. KLOPFER (nee Gilliam), beloved wife of the late Harry H. Klopfer and sister of Mrs. Lu M. Linscott of St. Petersburg, Fla. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, May 25, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Agnes Church, 19th and Randolph sts., Arlington, Va., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

McDONOUGH, MARY. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at her residence, 1319 N. Adams st., Arlington, V., MARY McDONOUGH, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret McD. Robertson and Mrs. Katharine Voorhees of Berkeley, Calif. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held Monday, May 24, at 3 p. m. Friends are invited. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

NEWMAN, HENRY A. (HARRY). On Sunday, May 23, at Sibley Hospital, HENRY A. NEWMAN, beloved husband of Virtii Newman and stepfather of George P. Walton, Anna V. Coleman, Vera W. Rhine, Robert H. Walton. Services at the William H. Scott funeral home, 409 8th st. nw., on Tuesday May 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment M. E. Church South Cemetery, Inc., Alexandria, Va.

SISEMOORE, GEORGE H. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at Sibley Hospital, GEORGE H. SISEMOORE, husband of the late Rebecca Sisemoore. Remains resting at H. M. Padgett's funeral home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Monday, May 24, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER PHILOMENA V. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at Georgetown Hospital, PHILOMENA V. SCHNEIDER (nee Kunio), beloved wife of the late Henry Schneider of Round Hill, Va. Funeral from the funeral home of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 3605 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

SMITH, MINNIE K. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at her residence, 2900 Conn. ave. nw., MINNIE K. SMITH, wife of the late Capt. John Nicholas Smith and mother of Mrs. Minnie Smith Cox and Col. John N. Smith, jr., director of the Institute for the Crippled and Disabled, 400 First ave., New York City. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

SMITHSON, MAMIE D. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her residence, 1716 D st. se., MAMIE D. SMITHSON beloved sister of Mrs. Clarence A. Langley and Edgar Downs. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SPRIGMAN, Mrs. MAUD D. On Sunday, May 23, 1943, at her residence, 17 Forest Hill rd., Bellhaven, Va., MAUD D. SPRIGMAN, beloved mother of Mrs. Josephine Ingersoll and Mary Sprigman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

SPRINGMANN, MARY V. On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her residence, 541 Randolph st. nw., MARY V. SPRINGMANN, beloved wife of Frank E. Springmann and mother of Mrs. Wilbur C. Payne, Mrs. Mary E. Langley and Mrs. Agnes Louise Sinetos and James W. and Lawrence R. Springmann. Remains resting at the above residence until Monday, May 24, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

STEVENS, GEORGE E. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at his residence, Accokeek, Md., GEORGE E. STEVENS, beloved huhband of Pearl M. Stevens. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Wednesday, May 26, at 12 noon; thence to St. John's Episcopal Church, Accokek, Md., where services will be held at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

STROTHER, MARY AUSTIN., On Friday, May 21, 1943, at her home, Wilson lane, Bethesda, Md., MARY AUSTIN STROTHER, beloved wife of Milton W. Strother. Funeral services at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey Monday, May 24, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Zion Cemetery.

SULLIVAN, GERALD E. Suddenly, on Friday, May 21, 1943, GERALD E. SULLIVAN, beloved husband of Helene G. Sullivan and father of Frances H. and Geraldine G. Sullivan; brother of Mrs. May Nicola. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, May 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer — 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florist
1212 F St. N.W. NATIONAL 4276.

DIED 1

THOMPSON, CATHERINE R. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at Garfield Hospital, CATHERINE R. THOMPSON, wife of the late Zaccheus Thompson and mother of Mrs. Margaret Bennett and grandmother of C. Leon, Lynwood D. and Frederick W. Bennett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, May 25, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Methodist Church Cemetery, Goshen, Md.

WITTIG, ROY EDWIN. On Friday, May 21, 1943, ROY EDWIN WITTIG, the beloved husband of Daisy Wittig and father of Mrs. Florence Lochamy, Lieut. Roy E., Jr., U. S. A.; Corpl. Alton L., Pvt. Herman U. and Myrtle A. Wittig. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 24, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

VENABLE, KATE EVELYN. On Saturday, May 22, 1943, at her residence, 1641 Madison st. nw., KATE (Kitty) EVELYN VENABLE, wife of Earle Venable and mother of Mrs. Virginia Mickey. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, May 25, at 3:30 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker
McGuire, Daniel Sullivan.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Gerald E. Sprigman.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Mary V.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Wittig, Ray E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Smithson, Mamie Sievens.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Georgs E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Donohue, Marion	W. W. Chambers Co.
Barnes, Infant	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thompson, Catherine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Jameson, Florence E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Boswell, William	W. W. Chambers Co.

OFFICIAL NOTICES 5

BOARD OF ZONING ADJUSTMENT, Washington, May 24, 1943. Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Board of Zoning Adjustment in Room 500, District Building, beginning at 10 a. m., Wednesday, June 2, 1943, for the purpose of considering appeals filed under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved June 20, 1938 (Public No. 684, 75th Congress), entitled "An Act providing for the zoning of the District of Columbia, and the regulation of the location, height, bulk, and uses of buildings and other structures, and of the uses of land in the District of Columbia, and for other purposes," and regulations promulgated thereunder to wit: 900. Appeal of Bessie M. Hazard for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating two persons on the first floor, seven persons on the second floor, and two persons on the third floor, at 1212 Delafield Place N.W., lot 43, square 2922. 901. Appeal of Claudia M. Harding for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating seven persons on the second floor and two persons on the third floor, at 1346 Ingraham Street N.W., lot 73, square 2804. 902. Appeal of Olive Ida Gemeny for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Semi-restricted Area District, accommodating four persons in the basement and eight persons on the second floor, at 4102 13th Street N.E., parcel 146/22. 903. Appeal of Eugene E. Collister, owner, on behalf of Mrs. Moss H. Pritchard, lessee, for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating two persons on the first floor and six persons on the second floor, at 1400 Ingraham Street N.W., lots 15 and 16, square 2715. 904. Appeal of Henry Pechtler for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating one person on the first floor and six persons on the second floor, at 920 Sheridan Street N.W., lot 808, square 2879. 905. Appeal of Minnie W. Holden for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating four persons on the second floor and one person on the first floor, at 1740 Varnum Street N.W., lot 51, square 2644. 906. Appeal of Wm. C. Keller for permission to establish a temporary rooming house on the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating six persons on the second floor, at 1434 Kennedy Street N.W., lot 16, square 2719. 907. Appeal of Jonas Levy for permission to establish a temporary rooming and boarding house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating nine persons on the second floor, at 1439 Kennedy Street N.W., lot 804, square 2720. 908. Appeal of Lillian Schlosberg for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating seven persons on the second floor and two persons on the third floor, at 5917 16th Street N.W., lot 9, square 2724. 909. Appeal of Irma Sommers for permission to establish a temporary automobile parking lot at 1813 F Street N.W., lots 21 and 22, square 142. 910. Appeal of Mrs. J. Ridgley Mitchell, owner, on behalf of Mrs. B. S. Mosely, lessee, for permission to establish a temporary rooming and boarding house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating eleven persons on the first floor, five persons on the second floor, and four persons on the third floor, at 4610 16th Street N.W., lot 801, square 2652. 911. Appeal of Michael Anselmo, owner, on behalf of Mrs. B. S. Mosely, lessee, for permission to establish a temporary rooming and boarding house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating five persons on the first floor, and nine persons on the second floor, at 4606 16th Street N.W., lot 803, square 2652. 912. Appeal of Eugene and Frida Maier for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating five persons on the second floor and four persons on the third floor, at 5408 Colorado Avenue N.W., lot 820, square 2719. 913 Appeal of Mrs. Lucy M. Ellerson for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating three persons on the second floor and five persons on the third floor, at 2134 R Street N.W., lot 8, square 2513. 914. Appeal of Geo. C. and Helen G. Smith for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Restricted Area District, accommodating five persons on the second floor and three persons in the basement, at 1512 Foxhall Road N.W., lot 902, square 1363. 915. Appeal of Milton R. Dent, owner, on behalf of the U. S. Infantry Association, contract purchaser, for permission to change a nonconforming use from a welding shop to a warehouse for the storage of books, at No. 3 Sumner Row N.W., lot 809, square 163 1/2. 916. Appeal of N. F. Lannon, owner, on behalf of William Wood, lessee, for permission to establish a livery stable as a specific second commercial use at the rear of 2214-16 G Street N.W., lot 832, square 57. 917. Appeal of J. C. Crouch, owner, on behalf of R. M. Chambers, lessee, for permission to establish a temporary rooming house in the "A" Semi-restricted Area District, accommodating five persons on the second floor, at 1263 Evarts Street N.E., lot 823, square 3937. THEODORE I. COE, HARRY BLAKE, JOHN NOLEN, JR., ROBERT O. CLOUSER, SAMUEL SCRIVENER, JR., Board of Zoning Adjustment, District of Columbia.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 21, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10:00 A. M., MAY 27, for furnishing automobiles, Schedule No. 4169; MAY 28, seed potatoes, soy and navy bean seed, Schedule No. 4152. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 21,22,24

COMMISSIONERS, D. C., WASHINGTON, May 22, 1943—Sealed proposals will be received at Room 320, District Building, until 10 A. M., JUNE 3, for furnishing tobacco and snuff, Schedule No. 4184; JUNE 4, rough lumber, Schedule No. 4170, and repair parts for sewage pumps, Schedule No. 4180; JUNE 7, officers' uniform caps, Schedule No. 4118. For specifications and information apply to Purchasing Officer, Room 320, District Building. 22,24,25

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE
Directory
TO POST READERS:
If you wish Business Services not listed here, call Miss Crawford, who will be glad to help you.
NA. 4200.

CAMERA REPAIRS.
CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK
SPECIALIZING in stone walls, cement work all kinds; flagstone. JERRY, AT. 9366.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ELECTRIC REPAIRS—WIRING
ELECTRIC irons, fans, all elec. appliances repaired, guar. 1210 H st. ne. LI. 5435.

GARAGES BUILT
OL. 8899 Garages built. Complete. 12349. Mr. JAMES PROCTOR

LEATHER GOODS—REPAIR
G. W. KING, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 811 11th St. N.W.

MATTRESS RENOVATING
$3 UP STEIN BEDDING CO. $3 UP
1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1315.

PAPERING AND PAINTING
PAINTING AND PAPERING. Free estimates. Charles Parker, CH. 3279.

PAPERING AND PAINTING.
A-1 WORK. CALL MR. BECKETT. LI. 1687.

REFRIGERATION REPAIRS
PROMPT SERVICE ON ALL MAKES.
Park Radio & Refrigeration Co. DU. 5300.

RADIO REPAIRS—SERVICE
ANY RADIO REPAIRED
Regardless of condition. Honest prices. Estimate free. As near as your phone
MID-CITY RADIO SHOP. NA. 0717.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$ 44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 3 lines, 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 3:30 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST AND FOUND 10

LOST YOUR RATION BOOK?
A 3-Time Ad in The Post Compiles with the Ruling Now in Force in Most Boards.
CALL MISS MACK
NA. 4200

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, tan leather, 13th & D street-car or bet. Dupont Circle. Eye. Reward. TA. 5769 after 6.

BILLFOLD, brown, marked "Dr. Herbert B. Messinger;" gas ration book A issued Charlotte H. B. Messinger, Franklin, N. H. Please return Bellevue Dispensary, Navy Dept. LI. 0773.

BILLFOLD, brown, cont. gas-ration book A, issued to Helen Bickel, Denver, Colo.; also money. Reward. SH. 7835.

CHANGE PURSE, black, containing $33, vic. of 11th and G nw. Reward. Call OR. 5348.

ENAMEL PIN, black with white flowers, twisted gold setting, Sat. p. m., May 22. Reward if returned. Call AD. 6732.

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL Sun., May 23, liver and white, vic. 16th st. nw. Reward. $25. AD. 9745.

GAMMA PHI BETA Sorority pin, with name Myrtle Killingsworth. Reward. WA 9773.

GAS-RATION BOOK T, issued to Whittington and Brown, 630 F st. nw.

GAS RATION BOOK A issued to C. C. Nikiforoff, selective certificate. UN. 2647.

GAS RATION A, BOOK B stamps. H. P. Neisser Swarthmore, Penn. SH. 7608.

GLASSES, blue-rimmed, blue case, Fri. a. m. on 13th and Pa. bus. DI. 2200, ext. 2589.

RATION BOOKS (6), No. 1 and 2, issued to Richard E. Esther M. and Margaret E. Allen, 2532 14th st. ne. Call OR. 8408.

RATION BOOK NO. 1, issued to Faith Bissell, 1726 17th st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 1 in name of Capt. Edward Sawdon, 1800 K st. nw.

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued to David T. Clayton. Phone NA. 2900.

RATION BOOK No. 1 issued to Frances O. Wise. OL. 7093.

SCHNAUZER, gray, probably dead; name "Contact" engraved on large silver plate embossed with wings; reward. OR. 6065.

SUGAR-RATION BOOK, Charles H. Outten. 1727 Mass. ave. Sq. 1253.

SUGAR RATION BOOK issued to Alice Carter Taylor, 4437 45th st. nw. EMerson 3676.

WAR RATION NO. 2, issued Emily T. Mayfield, 1736 19th st. nw. DU. 7280.

WAR-RATION BOOK NO. 2, issued to Catherine Burkert, 625 Hamlin st. ne.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, diamond Bulova, Friday, vic. Columbia rd., Belmont rd. and 18th st. NA. 9112 Monday. Reward.

WRIST WATCH gentleman's, rectangular, Hamilton, on May 13; reward. Box 139, Washington Post.

CHILD'S PET, REWARD
Bulldog, female, 1½ years old, black and white; answers to name "Jeanie;" substantial reward. 6207 Queens Chapel rd., Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 2191.

4 RATION BOOKS, Nos. 1 and 2, issued to Miss Marjorie Sinning and Miss Vivian Millhan. SH. 7084.

LOST—35 MM. ARGUS CAMERA, tan case with strap, left in B. & O. coach, train No. 3 (New York-Washington-Cincinnati), Saturday evening, May 8. Reward. Pvt. Ben Monfort, Co. "F," 2nd Ord. Tng. Regt., Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland.

REWARD
Wallet, brown, containing $15, important papers, also draft card and social security. Call NO. 0271 or RE. 6700, Ext. 6457.

REWARD
Suitcase, very small, tan, lost Tuesday, May 18; initials H. S. C. and lady's white tweed coat. NA. 6143.

$25.00 REWARD
for the return of or information leading to the recovery of cocker spaniel lost May 9 from Takoma Park, Md. SH. 8084.

REWARD
BRIEF CASE LOST THURSDAY
Afternoon; cont. letters and papers. Finder please notify A. C. Barrow, Room 233, Dodge Hotel. NA. 5460.

LOST—War-ration book No. 2, Ebial Dorsey, 1437 Swann st. nw.

FOUND—Keys, on Columbia rd., between 18th and 16th sts. Call NO. 9258 after 5:30 p. m.

PERSONALS 11

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone CLIFF PEARSON, CH. 3224.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1305 Columbia rd. AD. 0386.

RADIO MAN available evenings: Capehart to Emerson and F. M. Call NA. 4320 day, or DU. 7178. Mr. Oringer.

DR. H. W. JOHNSON, DENTIST.
False teeth repaired while you wait. Room 602, Westory Bldg., 605 14th st. nw.

PHONE Miss Woodward, Shepherd 3680, if you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2 per cent per month on your signature.

A-1 MASSAGE, man oper.; spot reduction. Home service by appt. only. AD. 0129.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AIRCRAFT mechanics and ground course, drafting, blueprints reading. Diesel, welding, radio code and communication. Washington Trade and Aircraft Schools, 140 Que st. ne. DU. 1576

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BARBER—$65 guarantee and commission; can make over $80 week. Safeway Barber Shop, 1204 New York ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

AUTO MECHANICS
Become an Essential War Worker
EARN $60-$90 WEEK
Permanent Job. Apply
THE WHITE MOTOR CO.
1120 First St. NE. ME. 3662.

BARBER wanted, good position. 1415 Good Hope rd. se. AT. 5714.

BARBER—Rent a chair with guarantee of $50 week. 400 8th st. ne.

BARBER—STEADY.
Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G St. N.W.

BARBER—Sober; take charge 2-chair shop. Good job. Apply 4748 Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

Barber, 1st Class Haircutter
Sober and steady, short hours; good paying position.

BARBER—Hrs. 9 to 7; closed Sundays; haircut 75c. 806 13th st. nw.

BARBER—Good guarantee or 70% com. Hours 8-6. 1710 G st. nw. ME. 9067.

BARBER—$50 guarantee all you want to make. 7716 Georgia ave. nw. GE. 1643.

BARBER
Steady Job $50 Guarantee
Commission 65%. Can make $75 to $85 per week
Write Box 154, Washington Post

CAR WASHER
Experienced; 2 Helpers
Driver's Permit Desirable
Johnny's Service Station
20th and New York Ave.

CLOTHES PRESSER, GOOD PAY, APPLY 1764 PA. AVE. N. W. ASK FOR MR. JORAN.

CLOTHING SALESMAN
SPORTING GOODS SALESMAN
HARDWARE SALESMAN
PAINT SALESMAN
Permanent work, good salary, wonderful opportunity for advancement. Apply Montgomery Ward, Alexandria, Va.

COOK—SEAFOOD
WHITE OR COLORED
For Nearby Summer Resort
Accommodations Furnished
Write H. S. Trilling Jr.,
"Uncle Billy's," North Beach, Md.

COOK—COLORED
$35 week; good working conditions.
ALSO
COUNTERMAN—WHITE
$40 Week.
CARL & DAVE'S GRILL
1737 Conn. Ave. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, experienced, over 21; 6-day week; good hours; good pay. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

DISHWASHER (Colored)
Apply Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White; excellent working conditions. No Sunday work. Apply
MAYFAIR RESTAURANT
527 13th St. N.W.

DISHWASHERS (2)
Colored
6-day week
$22 per week plus meals
Apply in person
THE ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Road

DISTRIBUTORS
To hand out advertising on street; salary and commission. Apply Mr. Petrie, 716 13th st. nw

DRIVER to work with pin ball operator. Must know how to repair. Apply 1126 Oates st. ne.

DRUG SALESMAN
$300 MONTH.
Education essential. Miss Dodge.
BOYD SERVICE.
1333 F. 25 Years.

DRY CLEANER
Good salary, excellent working conditions; steady job. Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 N. Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

ELEVATOR MEN
PORTERS
Day work. 4801 Conn. ave.
Call manager, WOodley 5900.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR (colored), reliable, 4 p. m. to midnight. 2651 16th st. nw (corner Fuller st.).

FLOUR SALESMAN WANTED—Essential food industry. Washington and Virginia territory covering bakery trade. Salary and expenses, car furnished. Give full particulars on personal history and previous experience. Replies confidential. INTERNATIONAL MILLING COMPANY, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

HOUSEMEN
Pleasant surroundings, meals and laundry. 3720 Upton st. nw. (Friendship Heights car).

ICE PULLERS.
Union wages. Apply Chief Engineer, Uline Ice Co., 3d and M Sts. N.E.

KITCHEN HELP
Dishwashers
Busboys (Colored)
Excellent working conditions; good pay. Apply Governor Shepherd Drug & Restaurant.
2121 Va. Ave. N.W. RE. 1063

LABORERS, COLORED
Steady work. 3619 Benning rd. ne.

LINOTYPE OPERATOR
Permanent employment, good pay. Excellent working conditions (open shop). Phone OXford 3713. Daily newspaper.

MAN AS
DISHWASHER-HANDYMAN
Sober, reliable; references req.; good hours; good work cond. Apply Slaughter Hotel, 1738 M st. nw.

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN—Write today to W. E. Hamilton, National Press Club.

MEN WANTED
Ages 46-60, to take fare-box readings and handle fare boxes; no figuring or experience necessary; no money to handle; must have a legible handwriting and be active physically, as work requires climbing in and out of buses and streetcars. An absolutely clear record of past employment essential; 54-hour, 6-day week, from 6 p. m. to 3 a. m.; $140 per month to start, with automatic increases.

ALSO CASHIERS
Ages 45 to 60, active and accustomed to standing several hours at a time; clear record essential; must have good vision, accuracy at figures and legible handwriting; full-time evening shift, 6-day, 54-hour week; steady work, paying $150 per month to start, with automatic increases.

APPLY WEEKDAY MORNINGS.
CAPITAL TRANSIT CO.
36th and Prospect Ave. N.W., Georgetown.
Route No. 20, Cabin John Streetcar
PLEASE DO NOT PHONE.

MIMEOGRAPH OPERATOR
Top Salary Miss Day
Personnel Service, 1311 G St. N.W.
Ext. 10 Years

PAINTERS
Job 23rd and S sts. se. Phone AT. 2992.

PAINTERS WANTED.
PHONE TRINIDAD 1810

PORTER
Barber shop experience. Can make $30 to $35 week.
714 14TH ST. NW.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
GOLDCRAFT PORTRAITS
716 13TH ST. NW.

PORTRAIT PRINTERS
Needed at once for permanent positions. Salary $45 per week, plus overtime. Call EX. 0300.
Underwood & Underwood

HELP, MEN 16

PRESSER FOR WOOLS
Excellent Salary.
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
5024 Conn. Ave.

PRESSER
Dependable man for retail dry cleaning plant; salary $40. Apply Shaps Cleaners, Rockville, Md.

REFRIGERATING ENGINEER.
Apply Chief Engineer,
Uline Ice Co., 3d and M Sts. N.E.

REFRIGERATION SHOP MEN
Must be fully qualified; top pay. RE. 1687.

SHEET METAL WORKERS
Must be fully qualified. Steady work. Top pay.
1240 9TH ST. N.W.

SHIPPING CLERKS draft exempt; photo engraving plant; night work; steady position with good future. See Mr. Kann, 6th floor, Washington Post.

SHOEMAKER
Good salary. Apply in person. Model Valet, 1730 Pa. ave. nw.

SHOE SALESMEN—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1306 F st. nw.

SPOTTER.
GOOD SALARY; EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

COLORED BOYS (2), pantry and dishwasher; $22 week; day off. Apply at once. 2829 14th st. nw., Lucas Restaurant.

MEN
to Sell
RUGS
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Motor Tune-up Operator
White
Substantial Salary
Apply
Gulf Oil Corp.
14th and L Sts. N.W.
Monday, May 24, 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
Phone RE. 0921

MEN
WANTED
Ages 18 to 50
Class 4-F Preferred
Steady work in plant, six days weekly. No experience necessary. $34 minimum per week.
Apply Mr. Earhart
THOMPSON'S DAIRY
2012 Eleventh St. N.W.

WAR WORKERS NEEDED
BY A LARGE
Pacific Northwest Coast
Shipyard
Ages 18 to 55
★
Transportation Advanced!
Attractive Wages Offered
According to skills and shift assignments. Work week 48 hours—time and one-half for work in excess of 40 hours
CONSTRUCTION MECHANICS ALL CRAFTS
(Previous shipbuilding experience not essential)
★
Immediate Complete Living Facilities Available for All Men Employed
Men having draft status 1-A, 2-A or 3-B will not be considered. Applicants must bring draft registration and classification and social security cards.
Workers employed full time in war industry will not be considered.
INTERVIEW TIME:
Company representative will interview applicants daily 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
APPLY
U. S. Employment Service War Manpower Commission
801 E ST. N. W.

HELP, MEN 16

Carpenters & Laborers
Long Defense Job
Apply Ready for Work
Between 10 and 11 A.M,
1341 Conn. Ave. N.W.

LAUNDRY
Wash Room Help
Colored Men
Apply
Laundry
Mayflower Hotel

Stockmen
White
Porters
Colored
Apply Personnel Office
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

MAN
For permanent position
Age from 18-50. Night work.
No selling.
Start $100 Monthly.
Aplly after 3 P. M.
National Transitads Inc.
Room 908, Colorado Bldg.

Truck Drivers
Over 21 years old; starting salary $30 for 40 hour week, $34 after 3 months. Time and a half for overtime.
Experience not necessary
SWIFT & CO.
1101 1st St. N.E.

PRESSER
For Men's Clothing
Apply
Lansburgh & Bro.
Dept. Store
7th, 8th & E Sts. N.W.
Employment Office
4th Floor

HELP, WOMEN 18
BUS GIRLS, DISHWASHERS
Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO. FEES.

Assistant Payroll Clerk
Apply
Paymaster
WILLARD HOTEL

Office Clerk
Young lady, with knowledge of typing preferred; excellent working conditions. Call Mr. Counts for appointment, Lin. 4300.
L. P. Steuart & Bro. Inc.
138 12th St. N.E.

Secretary
Apply
Mr. Grimm
WILLARD HOTEL

Billing Clerk
Must have fast, accurate handwriting. Good starting salary.
40-Hour Week
Apply
Swift & Co.
1101 1st St. N.E.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, phone a "Situation Wanted" ad to The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 25 cents.

CASHIER with some previous experience; permanent work, good salary, wonderful opportunity for advancement. Apply Montgomery Ward, Alexandria, Va.

CLERK-TYPIST—$156
N.E. section of city.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 Colo. Bl., 14th & G.

CLERK for insurance office; age 21 to 35. Pleasant surroundings; permanent position, chance for advancement; Saturdays off June-July-August. NA. 2443 for appointment.

Clerks-General Office, $125
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

CLERKS
for dry-cleaning store. Experience not necessary; good pay; steady work; full or part-time. Apply at once.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

Comptometer Operators (5), $35 Week
See Miss Knight
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. Est. 10 Years

COUNTER GIRL
For dry cleaning store; near Alex., Va. Arlington Cleaners & Dyers, 2004 North Moore st., Rosslyn, Va.

COUNTERGIRLS (2)
Top wages; laundry and meals free; good job for right parties. Y. W. Food Shop, 1035 19th st. nw.

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE (18-50 YEARS)
EVENING WORK
$21 PER WEEK
MEALS, UNIFORMS, VACATION, QUICK PROMOTION.
NEDICK'S
1305 E ST. N.W.

DISHWASHER
colored. Must be experienced. 6-day week. Good pay. 6 p. m. to 2 a. m. Apply 5915 Georgia ave. nw.

DRY CLEANING COUNTER CLERK
$25 Starting.
Prompt Advancement.
1762 COLUMBIA RD.

FITTER-EXPERT
(White), for exclusive gown shop. Excellent salary.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
2316 CONNECTICUT AVE.

GIRLS—WHITE—19 TO 30
With 2-door automobile; service food-vending equipment in military and Government locations; permanent; $36 week guarantee minimum.
CANTEEN CO.
1218 Mt. Olivet Rd. N.E. TR. 2956.

GIRL for hand laundry to iron shirts; good pay. TR. 4465.

GROCERY HELP
GIRLS, WOMEN
Good hours; experience unnecessary. CH. 3344.

PRESSER FOR DRESSES
Excellent salary for good worker.
Parkway Cleaners & Dyers
5024 Conn. Ave. N.W.

Presser—Silk Finisher
APPLY FEELER'S,
2300 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DU. 1413.

SEAMSTRESS
To assist tailor. Full or part-time. Excellent working conditions. Apply at once.
DEPENDABLE CLEANERS
3008 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Va.

GIRLS
Colored
Experience Not Necessary
Earn good money while learning to press in new dry cleaning plant; night work, from 5:30 p. m. to 10:30 p. m.
Call in Person
Kent Stores, Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

GIRLS
COLORED
Good pay to start while learning pressing in new Dry Cleaning and Laundry Plant.
Call in Person at Once
Kent Stores of Washington Inc.
2035 W. Virginia Ave. N.E.

Young Lady
Knowledge of bookkeeping and typing. Good pay, hours and working conditions. Must live in the vicinity of Hyattsville, Md. Apply at once
To Mr. Garner
Lustine-Nichols Motor Co.
5600 Baltimore Ave., Hyattsville, Md. WArfield 7200

ELEVATOR OPERATORS
Evening Work; Must Have Permit; Neat Appearance.
Call
Mr. Davis, NO. 8900
Or Apply
to 1819 G St. N.W.
Between 6 and 7 P.M. Monday

Typist-Clerk
Casualty Insurance Office
Telephone
Miss Morse
DU. 5100

Counter Women
for essential work. 16-60. Good Pay.
Call
Little Tavern Office
9 A. M. to 4 P. M. SL. 6600

HELP, WOMEN 18

SECRETARY
Local Law Office. Salary, $1620. 5½-Day Week. NA. 1288.

SECR'Y-STENOG., $2,000
Exp. legal and international helpful. Some knowledge languages helpful. Good opportunity.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th and F nw.

SHIRT PRESS OPERATORS
$1.50 per 100.
SHIRT FOLDERS
$1 per 100.
1742 COLUMBIA RD.

SHOE SALESLADIES—Experienced. Very liberal salary and commissions. Young's, 1309 F st. nw.

Stenographer-Bookkeeper
Steady position. Box 128, Wash. Post.

STENOGRAPHER, $150
5½ Day Week
WOOD AGENCY, 710 14TH ST. N.W.

Telephone Salesperson
$30 week guarantee; non-drinker; newspaper experience preferred. Phone GLebe 7633.

Teletype Operator, $150
Openings offices and brokerage houses. Miss Black, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TYPISTS.
STENOGRAPHERS.
SECRETARIES.
Many desirable positions open daily.
ADAMS AGENCY, 204 COL. Bl., 14TH-G.

TYPIST, $140 MONTH
BOYD'S Beginners and Experienced.
Miss Black, 1333 F St. N.W.
BOYD'S, 1333 F St. N.W.

TYPIST—CLERICAL
National motion picture company has opening in local branch for typist also capable of clerical work. Apply United Artists Corp., 924 New Jersey ave. nw., after 5 p. m.

WAITRESS, white, wanted. Good salary. Good tips. No Sundays. Fuller Restaurant. Phone NOrth 9683.

WAITRESSES (2)
EXPERIENCED.
Wages good; meals excellent.
Apply in person.
THE ROYAL TAVERN
1836 Columbia Road.

WAITRESSES, white, for evenings, 5 to 9:30, plus Sunday, 12 to 9:30; Mondays off; average $40 per week; no experience necessary; good salary while learning.
MRS. K.'s TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Silver Spring, Md.
Phone SH. 3400 for appointment.

AIRLINE
Offers career in traffic department; qualifications, good telephone voice, ability to learn quickly, and neat appearance. Call Miss Harvey, RE. 1012.

WITH experience, will pay high wages. Lee's Hand Laundry, 2604 Conn. ave. nw. Apply in person.

Large Restaurant
Needs
White Woman
to Help
Serve in Kitchen
Through Lunch and Dinner.
Knowledge of Portions
Time Off in Afternoons
$25 Week and 2 Meals Daily
Chance for Advancement.
520 12th St. N.W.
Apply 9:30-10 A. M.

Service Ladies
for
Food Routes
5-Day Week
Guarantee Salary and Commission; Car Furnished.
Call TR. 3403
For Appointment

Nationally Known
Casualty Insurance Co.
seeks
Young Woman
22 to 29 Years of Age
For telephone investigation work. Clerical background helpful. Salary dependant on qualification. Good opportunity for advancement.
Call Miss Morse
Dup. 5100

Dishwasher
(Colored)
Experienced
$20 Per Week. No Night or Sunday Work
Paid on Saturday Night
Apply at Once
NICHOLS CAFE
614 17th St. N.W.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE OPERATORS
Apply
Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W., 4th Floor
Monday thru Friday
8:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.
The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company

GIRLS!
Graduating from High School
VITAL WAR INDUSTRY
Has Responsible Positions Available
Learn Teleprinter Operation
(Pay During Short Training Period)
55% Increase in Pay After 12 Months
Permanent Positions
Vacations With Pay
Sickness, Disability Benefits Without Charge
Pleasant Surroundings
New Class Beginning Now
No Experience Necessary
Apply Mrs. Blackwell
Room 200
Western Union
1317 New York Ave. N.W.

The Timid Soul

BUYING A NEW RUBBER HOSE IS OUT, AND I CAN'T VERY WELL WATER THE GARDEN WITH THAT LEAKY OLD SPRINKLING CAN. Y-YES, I'M AFRAID THERE'S NOTHING LEFT FOR ME TO DO BUT GO OVER AND ASK MR. GROWL IF HE'D MIND LENDING ME THAT HOSE FOR A LITTLE WHILE. AFTER ALL, IT DOES BELONG TO US, SO HE REALLY SHOULDN'T OBJECT

HELP, WOMEN 18

EXPERT SEWER—Refined
(Light Colored.)
For exclusive gown shop; excellent salary.
FRANCES ET FRANCES
1318 Conn. Ave.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR
STENOGRAPHERS, $130 to $185. Aviation, commercial, railroad, insurance, real estate, legal.
TYPISTS, $120 to $165. Exp. and beginners.
BOOKKEEPERS, $40 to $75 wk.
PAYROLL-AUDIT CLERKS, $130 to $140 mo.
P. B. X. TELETYPE, exp. only, $160.
STENOG.-DICTAPHONE, $160.
STATISTICAL CLERK, exp. charts and graphs. Salary open.
TRANSPORTATION CLERK, railroad exp. Salary open. 40-hr. wk. and others.
PERSONAL, COURTEOUS SERVICE.

HELP, WOMEN 18

IMMEDIATE OPENING for teacher or educated woman in child guidance and parent education program. Permanent or for summer months. Unusual opportunity for right woman financially and advancement. Write Box 126, Washington Post, giving age, education, experience and phone.

COLORED GIRLS TO LEARN TO OPERATE FLAT WORK IRONERS, PRESS OPERATORS, FINISHERS, SORTERS AND CHECKERS. APPLY MR. FALK, PALACE LAUNDRY, 9TH & H.

Machine Operators
Ages 18 to 35
No Experience Necessary
Temporary Work
Hours 4 P. M. Through 12:30 A. M.
Wages $41.60 Per Week
Apply Personnel Office
INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINE FACTORY
1818 New York Ave. N.E.

General Office Help
Permanent
Attractive Salary and
Good Opportunity
Pleasant Surroundings—
Air Conditioned Building
Apply
SAKS
610 12th St. N.W.

WOMEN WANTED
For Telephone Work
Ages 18-50
Also Part-Time Work in Evening
Generous Earnings
Permanent Positions
Promotion Opportunities
Work Near Your Home
Apply Employment Office
722 12th St. N.W.
8:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., Monday through Friday
9:00 A.M. to 5 P.M., Saturdays
THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY

Woodward & Lothrop
Have Immediate Openings
for
SALESWOMEN
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
9th FLOOR

HELP, WOMEN 18 HELP, WOMEN 18

WHITE GIRLS
MARKERS AND ASSORTERS
Good Pay
Essential—Locally Needed
Apply Mr. G. P. Bergmann
Bergmann's Laundry
623 G St. N.W.

LANSBURGH & BRO.
7TH, 8TH & E STS. N.W.
HAS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
FOR
SALESWOMEN
Part or Full Time Employment
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
SALESWOMEN
CASHIERS
OFFICE CLERICALS
Apply Employment Office
8th Floor

JELLEFF'S
Has
Immediate Openings
SALESWOMEN
Experienced in Selling Cosmetics
Toilet Goods Department
Apply
Personnel Office, 7th Floor
1214-20 F St. N.W.

WOMEN NEEDED
To Work in Our Stores
$24.80 per week to start.
Excellent opportunity for advancement.
Experience not necessary.
AGE 21 TO 45 YEARS
Every effort will be made to place you near your home.
Apply
SAFEWAY
Employment Office 4th and T Sts. N.E.
OR
TO THE MANAGER OF YOUR NEAREST SAFEWAY STORE

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18
Continued From Preceding Page.

Young Lady as
CASHIER
By Leading Men's Store
Experience desirable but not essential. Pleasant working conditions. Liberal salary.
Apply to Mr. Vincent
THE MODE
F STREET AT ELEVENTH

Seamstress
White
For Linen Room
Also
Maids
White
Apply in Person
Housekeeper
Washington Hotel
15th and Pa. Ave.

Need Extra Money?
We Need Extra Help
Top Starting Salaries and Excellent Tips
Soda Fountain Girls
Waitresses
Also Colored
Bus Girls
Dishwashers
MEALS AND UNIFORMS FREE
Positions open for those desiring a few evenings each week and full-time work
MAYFLOWER SHOP
1309 F St. N.W.

WE NEED YOUR HELP
to Feed War Workers
WOMEN CAFETERIAS located in Federal Government Buildings WOMEN
Cooks, Bakers, Steam Table Servers, Soda Fountain Attendants, Cashiers and Food Checkers
Experience Not Necessary—We Train You
Annual Leave, Excellent Opportunity for Advancement
No Minimum Height and Weight Requirement
Apply 8:00 A. M.-4:00 P. M.—1119 21st St. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 19

Yard Brakemen
Yard Messengers
Yard Clerks
MALE OR FEMALE
Essential Work; Steady Employment; Good Pay
Apply Superintendent
R., F. & P. Railroad
Potomac Yards
Alexandria, Virginia
Reached by A. B. & W. Bus from 12th and Pa. Ave. N.W. 10c Fare

DISHWASHER—Good hours, good pay. Apply 2477 18th st. nw.

Front Office
Cashiers
Apply Auditor
WILLARD HOTEL

SHOE SALESPEOPLE
Men or Women
For Full-Time or Part-Time Work
Permanent Positions
Excellent Earnings
Apply to
Mr. Gottlieb
HAHN
3212 14th Street

HELP, WOMEN 18

COUNTER GIRLS
WHITE
$23.50 Week
Uniforms and Meals
No Sunday Work
Apply B. J. Smith
7 to 8 P. M.
POPPINO'S
FOUNTAIN OF HEALTH
3101 14th St. N.W.

Shoe Saleswomen
Experience Not Necessary
Apply Employment Office
4th Floor
LANSBURGH & BROS.
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

Male or Female—Junior
Food Counter Clerks
Excellent Salary
Experience Unnecessary
White—16 Years of Age or Over
Good Working Conditions
Raise in pay after short training period (not more than 2 months).
Vacation with pay, 8-hour day, 6-day week.
Uniforms furnished and laundered free.
Many opportunities for advancement to food supervisors or other departments.
Apply at any
Peoples Drug Store
Or Office, 77 P St. N.E.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

CHAMBERMAID, and help with children (school age). Live in. Good salary. References required. Call WO. 0062.

GOOD COOK, $70 MONTH
For nice household. Other help employed. Live in or out. Time off to be arranged. DU. 6317.

COOK, g. h. w.; live in or out; Bendix washing machine; off Thursday afternoon, all day every other Sunday; $16 week. TA. 0861.

G. H. W.—Good salary; live in; 2 children. Arlington. CH. 9212.

G. H. W. (white); also help mind children; $15 and carfare. WA. 3259.

G. H. W., no cooking, heavy laundry or Sundays; no small children; employed family. 7:30 to 5:30; $15 wk. EM. 8841.

G. H. W.—2 adults, $70 monthly; no laundry; room and bath if desired. WO. 5248.

G. H. W.—$65.
Reliable, neat, good cook; live in; upstairs room and bath. Small family. ORdway 6208.

G. H. W.—PART-TIME
5½-day week; Northeast section; good salary. Call AT. 1662.

G. H. W.—LIVE-IN
Near Chevy Chase. OLiver 9217.

G. H. W.—Small family of adults. Live in or out. Unusually attractive rm. and bath. Good wages. Ample time off. WO. 2038.

G. H. W.—PART-TIME
Settled woman; 3:30-6:30 p. m., no Sat. or Sun.; ref. req. TA. 6582, after 6 p. m. weekdays. Sunday all day.

GIRL, white or colored, for day care only 1-year-old child. AD. 9681.

LAUNDRESS, exp., 1 day a week; $4. Refs. required. Call MI. 3447 after 6 p. m.

MAID, g. h. w., cook; live out; Sundays and ½ day Thursday off; $13 wk. and carfare. Refs. Mt. Pleasant section. AD. 1213

NURSE, practical, white, care of 3 children. Live on farm. Subject to traveling. Good wages. Refs. Write Mrs. L. Patton, Middleburg, Va., or ph. Middleburg 201.

NURSE AND COOK, no other work; care 9-month child. Must have health certificate and good references. Live in. $15 wk. DU. 7773.

NURSEMAID, white, care of one 18-month child; $80 a month. OR. 7831.

WOMAN for g. h. w.; 5-day week; live out; 3 in family; 1 blk. Wis. car and cross-town bus; good wages. OR. 5058.

WOMAN—Good cleaner; week-days only; no washing or cooking; full or half-day. 238 1st st. se. AT. 6099.

WOMAN (white), settled, to assist with light household duties in exchange for good home and $65 a month. Other help kept. Jackson 2131-R, Arlington.

WOMAN or man, reliable, to care for semi-invalid; live in. Box 130, Wash. Post.

$70—Maid, g. h. w.; two adults; live in. CH. 7261.

WILL RESPONSIBLE WHITE WOMAN living near Glover Park help us with housework and two small children? Weekdays, 9 to 5. No laundry. WO. 9369.

SCHOOL GIRL (responsible, white), part time now, full time during vacation, assist with cooking, partial care of child, 3; fair salary.; Conn. ave. sect. OR. 1409.

COLORED maid for two; $15 week. Apply 1906 8th st. nw.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

DRAFTSMAN, architectural, 7 years' exp.; classification 4-F. UNion 3586

GARDENING, floors, housework, 50 cents an hour. Blackhan, 2014 P st. HO. 9783.

1ST CLASS embalmer-funeral director. 320 East Capitol st., or phone LI. 9648.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

AMERICAN wom., univ. degrees, seeks summer job tchg., translg., writg., personnel, city or away; middle age; fine health. Nat. 6264, ext. 101.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3225 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28
(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

ALL LOANS AT 2% per month from $50 to $300. Call DOMESTIC FINANCE CO MIchigan 4674.

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE.
H. G. ZWALLY, MANAGER.
AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC.
7902 Georgia Ave. GE. 3700.

PERSONAL LOANS
CONSUMERS CREDIT SERVICE, INC.
3327 R. I. Ave. HObart 5028.

NEED $26-$250 BY TOMORROW?
Call Mr. Waller at HObart 0012 now; pick up the cash tomorrow on your own signature. No delay.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland. SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

Before You Get a Loan
READ THIS
Household's rate is 2% per month on all loans
About to borrow? Don't do it unless you are sure that a loan is the best way out. Then get the loan at the lowest rate you can. Household's rate is 2% per month on your unpaid balance. A $50 loan repaid in 6 monthly instalments costs only $3.58. See other plans in table. No endorsers or guarantors ever required.

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$9.93	$6.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Household Finance
Corporation
Ground Floor
7914-16 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, Maryland
Phone SLigo 4400
Manager: B. J. Thornton

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

FIRST DEED OF TRUST—Straight or mo. payment. Prompt friendly service.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.
We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md., or Va. Reasonable rates.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

First Trust Monthly Payment Loans on Owner-Occupied Homes
Current Interest Rates.
MOUNT VERNON CORP.
Machinists Bldg NAtional 5536.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

APARTMENT, boarding, rooming houses wanted immediately. Clients waiting. JOHN J. McKENNA. RE. 5345.

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED AT ONCE.
EDWIN L. ELLIS. REPUBLIC 5140.

ROOMING HOUSE
(18th st. near Belmont rd.) Excellent location, always filled; low operating cost; income over $370 month; rent $75; $1,000 down. EX. 5853 or SH. 8436 eves., Sundays.

EXCEPTIONAL ROOMING HOUSE
DUPONT CIRCLE—Running water in all rooms. Always filled. Income over $400 monthly. Attractive terms. Act quickly. EX. 5853 or SH. 8436, eves., Sundays.

WINNIE WINKLE — All Set — By Branner

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance— place a WANT-AD-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad-writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 397

ALLISON ST. NW., 837—Large twin bedroom; Jewish home. GE. 9060.

ATLANTIC ST. S.E., 804—Single room for girl; newly furn.; pvt. home; $5 wk. Take Congress Hgts. bus to end of line.

BALTIMORE AVE., 145 Tak. Pk., Md.—Large frt. 2nd fl. rm. Dble. bed. Express bus. SI. 2562.

BRYANT ST. N.W., 65—Dble. rm. for girls. Twin beds, semipvt. bath, conv. trans.; pvt. home; 1dry. and phone priv. $6 ea. MI. 1687.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1940—Double room, twin beds; good transp. Unlimited phone. OR. 0998.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1948, nr. Shoreham—Attrac. garden entrance; beautifully furnished throughout; dbl. or twin bedrm.; also single; bus, car at door; $7.50-$8.50. AD. 9681.

CHAPIN ST. NW.—Yng. lady share twin bdrm.; exc. trans. $20. NO. 6907 aft. 5:30

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1445—1 attractively furn. dbl. frt. room; near 14th st. shopping center and car line. AD. 7106.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1475, Apt. 34—Young man to share large twin bedrm. Unl. phone. $5 week. Call after 6:30 p. m. HO. 1841.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1763, Apt. 36—Young lady to share room. MI. 1254.

CONN. AVE., N.W., 4035—Share rm.; vac.; young man; $4 week; twin beds, bath, shower. EM. 1791.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—Large twin bedrm. off sleeping porch, next bath; excellent transportation; gentlemen. TA. 5702.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—Beautifully furnished studio room; Oriental rugs; 2nd floor front corner; air-cooled; private bath; private family. $60 rent. A gentile gentleman. References required. Phone NO. 0542, 2-5 p. m.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Jewish home. Front twin bedroom for 2 or 3. Shower. NO. 4006.

E. CAPITOL ST., 635—Dbl. rm., twin beds, innerspring matt.; good trans. LU. 1953.

EMORY PL. NW., 4116, off Wis.—Girl to share twin bedrm. next bath. OR. 3526.

FARRAGUT PL. NW., 54—Cool, quiet, lge. rm. in apt., for employed gentile woman. 30-40 yrs.; $30. Call aft. 6:30, GE. 2954.

FULTON ST. NW., 3826—Attract. newly decorated, single or double, semipriv. bath; unl. phone; priv. home; beautiful yard. OR. 5145.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 812—Attr. frt. twin bedrm.; excel. transp. TA. 6252.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1419—Desirable large room; 1 or 2 girls to share with girl. $4 week each. CO. 8725.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—2 lrge 1st-fl. front rms., furn., unfurn., $55 month; clean, quiet house; only one adult.

INGRAHAM ST. NW., 1400—Vacancies for 3 young ladies, beautiful rooms, no single, 2 available now, 1 on June 1. RA. 0677.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 319—Dble. frt. rm. Conv. Navy Yard, new Armory. FR. 7760.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1621—One triple, 3rd fl. Run. water, and 1 dble., 1st fl., for girls.

MICHIGAN PK.—Sgle. rm. nr. bath; pvt. home; excellent transp. HO. 7768.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1007, Apt. 3—Two lge., airy, comft. furn. rms., single or double; use of 2 baths; conv. trans. CO. 2461.

MONROE ST. NW., 1409—Nicely furnished sleeping room, next bath, gentile gentleman; unlimited phone. AD. 5707.

MT. PLEASANT—Cool, beautifully furn. master bedroom, adjacent bath. Beauty-rest bed; gentleman only; on car line. AD. 0596.

N ST. NW., 1409—Lge. frt. rm., twin beds; emp. couple. Also 3rd flr. sgle. rm.

N ST. NW., 1731—Bright, comfortable room for one or two, adj. bath, shower; also single; walking distance.

O ST. NW., 1531—Attrac. garden entrance; beautifully furn. throughout; single front studio, near bath. $6.50. MI. 9337.

OATES ST. N.E., 1262—Large dble. rm. adj. porch; bath; 2 girls. FR. 2154.

ONEIDA PL. N.W., 607—Large master bedroom, private bath, unlimited phone; express bus; gentlemen. RA. 3715.

P ST. NW., 3230—10 min. d'town; newly furn. twin bedrooms, next bath, shower. Private apt., excel. transp. CO. 9796.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Single rooms; $5 and up; convenient transportation.

R ST. N.W., 1734—Double rm.; cross-ventilation; next bath-shower. Gentlemen.

RESERVOIR RD. N.W., 4474—Bedrm. for girl. Jewish home. Ldry., ph. priv. OR. 0588.

S ST. NE., 302—Attr. twin bedrm., next bath; conv. trans. DU. 6138.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 713—Large twin bedroom; all conveniences; excellent transportation; 2 girls. RA. 6961.

TAKOMA PARK—2 nice basement rms., bath; priv.; near bus. SLigo 0297.

WESLEY HGTS.—2 single rooms and 1 pvt. bath, cool location, bus 1 blk.; unl. phone. Gentleman. EM. 2956.

WISCONSIN AVE. N.W., 2208—Single and double master room; twin beds; exclusive home near transportation; gentlemen.

WOODRIDGE ST. NE., 2305—Large front rm., sgle. or dble. HO. 4976 bef. 2 p. m.

1ST ST. N.W., 2407—Lge. twin bedrm.; conv. loc.; private telephone. DU. 7532.

2ND PL. NW., 5915—Large twin bedroom, 2 exp., pvt. bath, unlimited phone; private home. RA. 4558.

13TH ST. NE., 2800—Large twin bedrm., unlimited phone. Car and bus.

13TH ST. NW., 3220—Dble. rm.; gentile gentleman; also room, share with girl; shower bath. Call before 2. CO. 3227.

13TH ST. NW., 3538—Comf. front twin bedrms. for men or couples; $20 month each. CO. 8550.

17TH ST. NW., 6343—Lge. front twin bedroom; new home; $20 ea. GE. 6913.

14TH ST. NW., 7400—Master bedroom, private shower and bath. AD. 4474.

18TH ST. NW., 4222—Large room, twin beds, semipvt. bath; near 16th st. bus. RA. 3937.

18TH ST. NW., 3364—Clean, comf. twin bedrm.; also triple rm. with twin beds; excel. trans. by bus or car. HO. 8033.

19TH ST. NW., 3312—Lge. tw. bdrm. share 2 girls; semipvt. b.; Jewish hm. AD. 6513.

19TH ST. NW., 918—Double room for two gentile ladies; downtown section. DI. 2735.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Single and double master rms., twin beds; exclusive home; nr. trans.; walking distance; gentlemen.

44TH ST. NW., 4527—Attr. tw. bedrm. Also sgl. rm., nicely furn.; exc. tran. OR. 3845.

N.W. SECTION—Dble. rm., also sgle. Detached home, delightful in summer. Conv. trans. OR. 7163 after 3 p. m.

COOL, cozy home for 6 gentlemen, living room and shady grounds; express bus; unlimited phone. SLigo 8063.

DOWNTOWN, 1414 N ST. N.W.—JUST OPENING—Newly furnished single and couble rooms.

N.E.—Jewish home; attractive, large room suitable for 2; kit. privileges. DE. 6991.

DOUBLE room in private home; unl. phone; $8 week. Call after 6, DU. 7061.

COOL attr. rm., pvt. half bath; twin beds; new home, on bus line. 2 gentile girls. $18 each. WA. 8907.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st.—Attrac. frt. rm., doctor's home; gentlemen. DE. 2300.

2 ATTR. connecting rms.; 2 settled gentile ladies; conv. transp. TA. 5207.

3000 CONN. AVE. N.W.—Young lady to share double room, bath adj; unlimited phone. Call after 7 p. m. AD. 4957.

1740 UPSHUR ST. N.W., near 16th st.—Exp. bus., 1 rm., semi-pvt. b.; unlt. parking. Gentile home for man.

THE KENWIN, 1758 Q st. nw.—Large, clean triple, single beds, maid service; laundry privileges; girls only.

1735 CHURCH ST. N.W.—Large, bright, front room, next to bath, newly furn., pvt. home, twin beds, for 2 gentile gentlemen. AD. 7497.

EXECUTIVES, OFFICERS AND WIVES. Modern suites and studio rooms with pvt. liv., clubroom, hotel service; 16c bus; excellent location. Modern transient club; nonhousekeeping. GL. 3946. Wkly. rates.

UNUSUAL
K st. nw. LI. 1701. Single occupant for each of 2 unusually large 12 ft. ceiling rooms; 1 with pvt. bath, 1 with running water; $70 and $57.50 mo., respectively. Breakfast if desired, in room. No service charge. June 15 or July 1 to Oct. 1. Shown by appointment only. DI. 9669. Ref. req.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

COLORED—1602 P st. nw.—Girl to share room, $3. Also 2 unfurnished rooms, $7.50. NO. 8510.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 38

ARLINGTON, 4686 24th st.—Twin Beauty-rest beds; on 10c bus line, nr. excellent variety eating places. Sun deck. CH. 6733.

ARLINGTON—1½ miles to Pentagon, conv. to bus, large well-furn. room, priv. bath; cool priv. home; $60. JA. 1456-W.

ARLINGTON—2 rooms, new home; twin beds in front room; double room, back room. Conv. to bus; gentlemen only. GL. 2266.

ARLINGTON—Dble rm.; 2 gentile girls; near Navy and Pentagon Bldg., and Arl. Hall. CH. 3650.

CHEVY CHASE, 4710 Morgan Dr.—Lge. pleasant rm., semi-pvt. bath; pvt. family; refined Gentile gentleman. $30. WI. 3442.

SILVER SPRING, MD.—Dble. rm., twin beds; cosy, clean, cool; near bus; must be seen to be appreciated. 2 gentlemen or working couple. 1500 Highland drive, SLigo 6377.

ROOMS WANTED 42

GENTLEMAN desires nicely furnished rm. with or without board, or small furnished bed-living room, kit. and bath apt. Call FR. 3333, Mr. Link.

FOREIGN govt. executive (couple) wishes quiet room; twin beds, bath or shower, cross ventilation; Mt. Pleasant, Calvert Bridge or Cleveland district preferred. Phone DE. 8282, Ext. 291.

STATE DEPARTMENT OFFICIAL wants single room with bath within walking distance of dept. bldg. RE. 5600, ext. 556.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

CALVERT ST. NW., 1820—Jewish emp. girl share twin bedroom with another; excel. meals; conv. trans. AD. 9347.

G ST. NW., 2023—Vac. for 2 yng. men; walking dist., Gov't. bldgs.; good food; private; desirable loc.; read. ME. 9198.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 1850—Girl share attr. lge. tw. bdrm.; exc. food. DU. 9660.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776 — A distinctive home for young people. Openings for young men.

MT. PLEASANT, Kilbourne pl. nw., 1720—New club for girls. New furniture and excellent meals. NO. 4651.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy in large front room for young man. Good trans.

16TH ST. N.W., 3121, Apt. 46—Vac., girl; laun., ph. priv.; excl. meals. AD. 5813.

17TH ST. NW., 1309—Single rm., also Garden if desired. All furnishings and furniture included in sale price. Where else can you get so much for only $10,000, less than half cash? See or telephone Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar ave. Telephone GE. 0881.

1433 DECATUR ST. N.W.
REDUCED PRICE $16,950. Detached corner brick, 10 rooms, 2 baths. Owner leaving city. This is an exceptional value.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

NORTHEAST—Sacrifice
Attractive Colonial brick, near 10th and K sts. ne.; 6 large rooms, bath, deep lot, etc.; excellent condition; immediate possession. Only $5,950 on terms.
"YOUR NEIGHBOR BOUGHT FROM US."
Leo M. Bernstein & Co. ME. 5400.

4 BEDROOMS
(First floor bedroom and bath)
Detached brick, 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths with showers, recreation room with fireplace, h.-w. h.; coal (blower); built-in garage. Good Northwest neighborhood near Kent; $12,950.
A. D. Crumbaugh
4908 Wis. Ave. N.W. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4

REAL VALUE
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
A very attractive semi-detached 4-bedroom Colonial brick, in good condition. Has 8 large rooms, 2 baths, large finished attic, nice basement, H.-W. GAS HEAT, garage; fireplace in living room; nice, deep lot. This home, located near 39th and Mass. off Hamilton Circle, is priced for quick sale at $14,250.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
1629 K St. N.W. NA. 0352.

4 Bedrooms—Detached Brick
3426 17th St. N.W.—$15,500
Adj. Rock Creek Park; 2½ baths, like new. Painted walls throughout. Lovely oak floors, 2 fireplaces; 10 min. downtown, 1½ blocks to 16th st. bus and grade school; 158-ft. lot; aged trees in beautiful setting overlooking lovely garden; wide creek at bottom of hill; oil h.-w. h., convertible. Space for victory garden; modern kit., snack bar, Bendix washer, fluorescent lights, venetian blinds; 1st floor solarium, 7 windows, sun deck above; breakfast room, den, stairway to large floored attic with 4 large windows; street-level high basement, built-in garage, maid's room, space for recreation room, storm windows. Immediate occupancy. CO. 0203.

CRESTWOOD AREA—$16,500
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS
West of 16th St. in an excellent residential section, this substantial brick home is priced for immediate sale. Situated on attractive lot with fish pond, it includes 1st-floor sunroom, completely equipped kitchen, clubroom in basement, auto. heat, garage.
LOVELY SPRING VALLEY
LARGE STONE HOME
This imposing residence is situated in one of the choice residential sections of Washington. The lot is beautifully landscaped with expensive shrubbery, including English boxwood. There are 7 bedrooms, 5 baths, library, lavatory, recreation room, 2-car garage. Occupancy can be given within 30 days.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411

COLORED (500 block of Kenyon st. nw.)—6 rms., hot-water heat, inclosed porches, hardwood floors; excellent cond.; terms. Call Mr. Wills, DE. 1160 or DE. 7220.

WANTED TO RENT 63

WAVE OFFICERS want small house or 2-bdrm. apt., prefer, furnished, NW. district, for summer or duration. CO. 1224.

WANTED FOR SUMMER
Furn. house or apt., 2 or mor b.r., conv. Penign. Refs. Mr. Taft, RE. 6700, ext. 4328.

OFFICES, RENT 66

ON DUPONT CIRCLE
1500 SQUARE FEET.
Completely furnished.
$125.
Call Harvey Jones.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DU. 1234.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

NEAR 14TH AND K STS. N.W.
Four-story loft building, about 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space; elevator; available immediately. LINKINS CO., 1 Dupont Circle.

SALE, D. C. HOUSES 83

KENYON BETWEEN 13TH AND 14TH.
COLORED—14 rooms, 4 baths; excellent condition; expensive furniture; $15,500, including all furniture. Liberal terms.
R. M. DE SIMAZO, 1123 14th st. NA. 5320.

"WAKEFIELD"
One of the newer center-hall detached brick homes just west of Conn. ave. with 7 rooms, 2½ baths (including library and lav. on 1st fl.), recreation, maid's quarters. A PERFECT HOME in a most convenient location and an owner who is anxious to sell. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

POSSESSION SOON—Chevy Chase, D. C.; 10 extra large rooms, 2-bath brick, $16,950. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION!

922 EAST CAPITOL ST.—12 rooms, 3 baths; corner brick; perfect condition; suitable for doctor's office or residence. Li. 3936.

POSSESSION—6 r. and b. col. br.; a.m.i.; double rr. ens. porches; deep lot, wide alley; N. of Allison, W. of 5th; $8,650; terms. W. of Rock Crk. Ch. rd.; 6 r and b.; a. m. i.; $7,950; terms. Nr. Navy Yard, 5 r. bh.; newly dec., elec., gas, no bath; low price, terms, trade. Few specials. D. C., Md., Va. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907.

THE "Coolest House in Washington in Summertime," tenants say, is 7056 Eastern ave., Takoma Park, D. C., among the trees. Four furnished apts. and one very large apt. Rents $2,116 per annum. Buyer can increase revenue. Lot 50 by 200 feet. Garden if desired. All furnishings and furniture included in sale price. Where else can you get so much for only $10,000, less than half cash? See or telephone Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar ave. Telephone GE. 0881.

ROOM, BOARD WANTED 44

LARGE double room wanted with board for gentile couple in N.W. section. SH. 5548.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

PARIE FRIEND KINDERGARTEN is now open. Children 3 to 6 years. GL. 1923.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 47

VACANT 2nd floor, adjoining bath, in home for elderly persons; nurse's care; tray service. 7208 Blair rd. nw. RA. 2635.

BEAUTIFUL country home; excel meals, tray service. Marlboro 6-M.

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1413—Girl to share apartment. MI. 0453.

11TH ST. N.W., 1115, just off Mass. ave.—Priv. entrance from st., 2d floor, 5 min. walk Pa. ave., 2 comft. furn. rm. apt.; 2 halls; priv. bath; suitable 3-4 Gov't empl. EX. 9106.

Young lady to share 2-rm., kit., bath apt., also board; gentile. MI. 4367, after 6 p. m.

PROFESSIONAL GIRL, gentile, to share apt. 1474 Columbia rd., No. 120. CO. 5011.

SERVICE MAN'S WIFE will share 6-rm. newly furn. house in nearby Md. with couple or 2 girls. All facilities furnished. Mrs. Greenberg, UNion 4968.

1 ROOM, kit. and b., in fireproof apt. bldg., for reliable couple; conv.; comp. furn., $100 cash; rent $30. Call HO. 1907.

APTS., FURN., UNFURN. 51

ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR, newly decorated; garage; beautiful garden; terraces; own entrance. Quiet, restful. Hope you have a baby. Unfurnished, including utilities, $85. Would consider furnishing. SL. 6840 after 12 noon.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 52

BRADBURY HTS., Benning rd. and H st. ne.—New 3-room-and-bath, ready for occupancy, $37.50, including facilities. References. FR. 9860 or TR. 0307.

EXCHANGE 2-bedroom apt., Alexandria (vic. Russell rd.), for 1-bedroom apt. Northwest. TE. 4873.

APTS., SUBURBAN 53

RIVERDALE, 6311 49th Ave.—Furn., airy rm., kitch., refrig.; c.h.w., spacious grounds; refined adults, WA. 7243.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

2 NEWSPAPER WOMEN want 1 or 2 rms., kitchen, bath; up to $55; on N-2 bus line. WO. 9836.

YOUNG working couple, good references, desire 2 unfurnished rooms, kitchen and bath in Northwest section. To $60. EM. 0336.

RELIABLE, refined small family want to sublet for at least 6 month, furnished apt.; minimum 2 bedrooms; N.W. section or Alexandria. Excellent references. To $140. Write C. E. Watson, 500 High St., Alexandria, Va., or phone Tues. only, 8-10 p. m. TE. 3685.

ONE OR TWO ROOM furnished apartment with kitchen and bath wanted by June 1 through August. N.W. section preferred. Refined young couple. No children. Box 156, Washington Post.

4 WAVE OFFICERS want 2-bedroom furnished apt. N.W. section. EM. 2897.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

SLIGO VALLEY—Nicely furnished air-conditioned, 4 bedrms., 3 baths house; 2 months, June 1 for 3 or 4 mos.; $250 per mo. Phone EM. 0328 before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m.

SUMMER RENTALS
Furnished homes, cool locations; $100-$170.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
MRS. CHRISTMAN 1607 Wis. ave. WI. 6648.

HOUSES, UNFURNISHED 59

Five bedrooms; 2 full, 2 half baths; 3 blocks Wisconsin ave. References required. Coal heat; $125.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
MRS. CHRISTMAN 6700 Wis. ave WI. 6649.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

ROCKCREST—6 miles no. Bethesda; 6 unfurnished rooms; practically new; gas heat; $75.
ALLIED REALTY CORPORATION
MRS. CHRISTMAN 6700 Wis. ave. WI. 6648.

WANTED TO RENT 63

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED by employes of Capital Transit Co. Write Housing Division, 36th and Prospect ave. nw., giving full information.

SMALL furnished house or 2-bedroom apt. for 3 weeks, beginning May 26. OL. 9141

UNFURNISHED 6 to 7-room house for professional Government man. Northwest or nearby Arlington; up to $150. LI. 9326, evenings.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86
—MARYLAND—

ABOUT 2 miles from the D. C. line, solidly built frame house with some claims as an antique. Excellent condition. Twelve rooms, three baths, hot-water heat with stoker. In a quiet section, but near bus line and junior high school and grade schools and shopping center. The fine lot is nearly 200 feet wide and has fine old trees. Third floor is rented to select tenant at $45. This is a find at $13,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K ST. N.W. NA. 1196.

BUNGALOW, brick, just outside Silver Spring; large lot with additional ground available; fireplace, side porch, basement fireplace and lavatory; Dutch oven in rear yard. Price, $7,750. $1,500 cash, balance easy.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

$2,000 CASH
will buy this almost new detached brick home with 6 large rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, gas heat, located in Chevy Chase, Md. At the price of $12,750 it should sell quickly. Call MEt. 1143 until 9 p. m.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, REALTOR.

Bedroom and Bath Down
A practically new brick in a very convenient Chevy Chase location Williamsburg Colonial with 2 bedrooms and bath down and 2 bedrooms and bath up. Call Mr. Smith
ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON (near Wash. blvd.)—2-story brick, 2 years old; 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; fireplace, Full basement. $8,400. Owner will trade for small place in nearby country. J. A. Baker & Co., 1412 North Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

POSSESSION SOON—Near Virginia Pentagon Building, 6 rooms and bath; oil heat; $6,500. Reasonable terms. FULTON R. GORDON, owner, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 8230 from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS ATTENTION.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Belle Haven, Alexandria, Va.
Near Country Club, 7-room brick; 3 bedrooms, large living room, side screened porch, breakfast nook; garage attached; home practically new. Price, $17,500; $5,000 cash required.
TO INSPECT CALL
Bohlayer & Pulman, Inc.
106 S. Royal St. Alexandria 2422.
Sunday, Alexandria 3667 or 1825.

AVAILABLE JUNE 1st
If you act quickly you can move into this 2-story bedroom home located in a nice neighborhood, close in, convenient to bus line and shopping center. Owner leaving town shortly. Inspection arranged by appointment. $8,250.
$2,250 cash.
Convenient monthly terms.
DICK BASSETT CHESTNUT 5057 OXFORD 1447

SALE OUT OF TOWN 87
NEW JERSEY

TRUSTEE SALE—Home, good condition; 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, dining, dining room and kitchen; beach block; furnished. $7,500. Immediate possession. Tenenbaum Corp., 4101 Atlantic ave., Atlantic City, N. J.

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

WE HAVE CLIENTS WITH CASH to purchase Arlington County homes. Louis R. Simpson, Realtor, 1030 N. Irving st. CH. 7777.

ACREAGE FOR SALE 97

MONT. CO.—400 a.; on river; $16,800, 100 a. on hwy.; $45 a. 88 a. nr. Beltsville, $5,500. 10 a. nr. Lanham, on hwy.; city water, etc.; $7,950; 17 a. 17 mi. out, on Stockett Run and Patuxent; make offer. Va.—15 a.; $950 a.; terms, trade. N. E. RYON CO. 1216 N. Y. ave.

FARMS, LAND SALE 89
MARYLAND

435-ACRE FARM—8 miles to D. C.; 400 acres clear, in good state of cultivation; beautiful 14-room mansion house, 4 baths; 4 large barns, 4 tenant houses; 1½-mile frontage on good road; only 2 miles from Wash.-Balto. blvd. $110 per acre. Call Mr. Lonan, WA. 1819.

VIRGINIA

10 ACRES, near Manassas, 28 miles D. C. 5-room dwelling, in beautiful grove. Electricity and water. Possession June, 1. Many other farms, large and small.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

365 ACRES, 9-rm. house, mod. bath; large barn, elec., stream, running water, 11 white oaks, hickory; in Loudoun County, Va. Must sell. OXford 1040.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

DOGS BOARDED, $3 PER WEEK. INDIVIDUAL RUN, CLIPPING, BATHING, PLUCKING. COMPLETE VALET SERVICE. LANDOVER KENNELS, WA. 6084.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING, COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES.
WA. 1624. STUD SERVICE. Berwyn 139.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—Hohner, 120 bass, de luxe finish, $195; Soprani, 12 bass, $39.50. Private lessons. Call REpublic 8212. KITT'S, 1330 G st. (middle of block).

ADDING MACHINE—11 column electric Burroughs. Mr. Pe

Radio Programs and Highlights

Beethoven's Fifth will be played on the morning symphony, by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony under Bruno Walter. Also Ravel's "Rhapsodie Espagnole," by the Cleveland Orchestra under Rodzinski. WINX—11:05 a. m.

Fletcher Wiley, "Your Home Front Reporter," presents latest information on home economics made available by U. S. agencies. Metropolitan Opera Singers Eleanor Steber and Frank Parker sing. WTOP—4 p. m.

Jay Franklin joins WINX, inaugurating a new series of commentaries. The veteran newspaperman and radio reporter will evaluate what the news means to Americans. WINX—6:15 p. m.

Government Girl Calling—Three girls from different Government agencies will appear on this new program, on which they have the privilege of telephoning anyone they wish, anywhere in the United States. WWDC—7:05 p. m.

"Pharmacists' Mate First Class" is the "Cavalcade of America" drama starring Alfred Drake and Michael O'Shea. WRC—8 p. m.

The War Bond baseball game between the Nats and the Norfolk Naval Training Station team with Kate Smith and Bing Crosby featured on the same program. WWDC—8:25 p. m.

Jean Hersholt, movie and radio star, will be heard addressing the Writers Club of Washington at the Library of Congress on Hans Christian Anderson, on whom he is an authority. WINX—8:30 p. m.

True or False—Six women employes of Western Union and six company executives in a battle of wits. WMAL—8:30 p. m.

"Hitler's Children" on "Radio Theater" stars Bonita Granville, who had the same role in the movie version. Kent Smith, Otto Kruger, and Oscar Cummings are in supporting roles. WTOP—9 p. m.

Counterspy — David Harding, master strategist, smashes an enemy spy ring. WMAL—9 p. m.

Deanna Durbin has her most unusual role when she stars opposite Joseph Cotten in the "Screen Guild Players" version of "Shadow of a Doubt." WTOP—10 p. m.

Monday, May 24 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC 476M	WRC 980KC 316M	WOL 1260KC 238M	WINX 1340KC 250W	WWDC 1450KC 250W	WTOP 1500KC 200M
	News, 6, 7 and 9:30	Bill Herson 9:05-9.	8:30. News. Art	Jerry Strong's	Serenade, 8-8:45	Evelyn Tyner, 8-9
	Mahoney, 7:45. Al	News. Banghart 7.	Brown. 8:45 to 9.	Wake Up With	Dale Crowley, 8:45	Arthur Godfrey 9
	Band, 7:10. 8-9. Help	News Roundup, 8.	News at 7:30. 8,		News, 8, 8:30, 7,	to 9:45. News 8,
	Wanted, 8:45.	News at 8, 7, 8.	8:30 by Repaid	WINX, 8-9	7:30, 7:45, 8730	8:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9
					Mr. and Mrs., 7-8.	
9:00	Breakfast	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Jerry	Cash; Minute Man	Godfrey; News
9:15	Club	Everything Goes	Art Brown	Strong	Mr. and Mrs.	Godfrey
9:30	Breakfast	News; Banghart	Homemakers Club	Musical Notes	Haven of	"
9:45	Club	Rhyme Time	Homemakers Club	Musical Notes	Rest	Home Service
10:00	Market Basket	Robert S. John	News; H'makers	Tiller de WINX	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Pin Money	The O'Neills	Mr. Moneybags	Tiller de WINX	Bing Crosby	American Stories
10:30	Pin Money	Helpmate	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	News; Alice Lane	Honeymoon Hill
10:45	Pin Money	American Woman	Morning Serenade	Traffic Court	Alice Lane	B'lor's Children
11:00	Breakfast at	Road of Life	Sydney Mosely	News; Symphony	Cash; Varieties	Ed McConnell
11:15	Sardi's	Vic and Sade	This Is	Hour	Varieties	Second Husband
11:30	Jack Little	Snow Village	Our Enemy	Symphony Hour	News; Varieties	Bright Horizon
11:45	Baby Institute	David Harum	Boothby Mansell	Symphony Hour	Varieties	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News	News, Unger	News; B. Carter	News; Prevues	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	B. Hay Reads Bible	Victory at Home	Dixieland Jamboree	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and	Matinee Today	Ordnance R. T.	Luncheon Music	News; Jamboree	Helen Trent
12:45	Home Hour	Matinee Today	Center Band	Luncheon Music	Esther V. W. Tuity	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Bankhage	Mary Mason	News; Sports	News; Sports	Cash; Concert	Life Beautiful
1:15	Open House	Mary Mason	David Cheskins	Sports	Concert Hour	Ma Perkins
1:30	Open House	Uncle Sam	News; Hodges	Music	Concert Hour	Vic and Sade
1:45	Open House	Carey Longmire	Moneybags; Music	Music	Concert Hour	The Goldbergs
2:00	Open House	Light of World	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Concert Hour	Young Dr. Malone
2:15	Open House	Lonely Women	Four Polka Dots	Sports	Concert Hour	Joyce Jordan
2:30	C. Mahoney	Guiding Light	News, Compton	Music	Vincent Lopez	We Love & Learn
2:45	Music	Church Hymns	Guy Lombardo	Music	Vincent Lopez	Pepper Young
3:00	Mort. Downey	Mary Marlin	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Captain Cash;	Mother and Dad
3:15	My True	Ma Perkins	Tommy Tucker	Sports	Sweet and Swing	Joe & Ethel Turp
3:30	Story	Pepper Young	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	News and Music
3:45	Uncle Sam	Right to Happin'ss	Hay Burners	Music	1450 Club	Uncle Sam
4:00	News	Backstage Wife	News; Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Your Home Front
4:15	Accent On	Stella Dallas	Bing Crosby	Sports	1450 Club	Reporter
4:30	Music	Lorenzo Jones	News; Hodges	Music	News; 1450 Club	Perry Como
4:45	Accent on	Widow Brown	Kate Smith	Music	1450 Club	Tope Tune Time
5:00	Music	Girl Marries	Footlight Vignettes	News; Sports	Band of the Day	Texas
5:15	10-2-4 Ranch	Portia Faces Life	Uncle Sam	Sports	Jimmy Allen	Rangers
5:30	I. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	News Background	Crimson Trail	News; Victory	Paul Kain; News
5:45	Capt. Midn't	Front Page Farrell	Superman	News Roundup	Vaudeville	Home Fires
6:00	Optimists	News; Harkness	Prayer; Sports	Sports	Movie News	News, Howe
6:15	News	Musicade	They're theBarries	Jay Franklin	Elder Boothby	Arch MacDonald
6:30	Agronsky	Robert St. John	News, Compton	Dinner Music	Johannes Steel	Keep Working
6:45	L'well Thomas	Musicade	Music and Scores	Dinner Music	Harry James	W'd T'day, Harsch
7:00	Day is Done	Fred Waring	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	News; Memory	Cash; Gov't	Love a Mystery
7:15	Music	News of World	Johnson Family	Lane	Girl Calling	Ceiling Unlimited
7:30	The Lone	Lawyer Q	America	Our Enemy	Xavier Cugat	"Blondie"
7:45	Ranger	Lawyer Q	at War	Federal Index	Richard Eaton	"Blondie"
8:00	Earl Godwin	Cavalcade	Cal Tinney	News; Places	Cash; 1450 Club	"Vox Pop"
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	of America	Singing Sam	to Go	Dugout Interviews	"Vox Pop"
8:30	True or	Voice of	St. Mary's	Jean Hersholt	War Bond	Gay Nineties
8:45	False?	Firestone	Novena	Jean Hersholt	Baseball	Review; News
9:00	Counter	Telephone	Gabriel Heatter	WINX	Game	Radio
9:15	Spy	Hour	Moods in Music	Symphony	" "	Theater
9:30	Spotlight	Dr. I. Q.	A. L. Alexander's	Hour	" "	Radio
9:45	Bands	Dr. I. Q.	Mediation Board		" "	Theater
10:00	R. G. Swing	Contented	News, P. Sullivan	News; N.A.A.C.P.	" "	Screen Guild
10:15	Gracie Fields	Program	Fulton Lewis	Hollywood Stars	" "	Players
10:30	Templeton	Information	Paul Schubert	Traffic Court	" "	Guy Lombardo
10:45	Little J'k Little	Please	Manpower Ltd.	Traffic Court	News From London	Guy Lombardo
11:00	News; Music	News; Music	News; B. Repaid	News; Music	Horace Heidt	News; Shirer
11:15	Phil Brito	Richard Harkness	Clyde Lucas' Or.	Uncle Sam	Tommy Dorsey	Arch MacDonald
11:30	Reisman's	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Night	Continental	Dancing in
11:45	Orchestra	Music You Want	This Is the Hour	Music	Hits	the Dark

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Blank Check — By Milton Caniff

I'M DELIGHTED T' SEE YOU SO PERT, MA'AM...
OH-TH-THANK YOU...
YOU MUST BE A MIGHTY STRONG CHARACTUH TO HAVE ENDURED ALL WE'VE BEEN THROUGH!
WH-WHY, YES—I MEAN, I HOPE SO—MR—MR—
YOU MUST HAVE MISSED MY NAME WHEN YOU WAS AILIN' SO, MA'AM—I AM LT. JOSS GOODE, YOU-NITED STATES MARINE CORPS—REMEMBER?
THAT'S ONE OF THE THINGS THAT WORRIES ME, MR. GOODE—I DON'T REMEMBER YOU AT ALL...

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

I DON'T JUST UNDERSTAND, TOM—ABOUT WEARING THIS BADGE TO THE FORTUNE TELLER'S—?
I'LL BET A BEEFSTEAK DINNER, MRS. WORTH, THAT MADAME ZODIAC WILL TELL YOU TO BEWARE OF AN ACCIDENT IN YOUR PLANT!
YOU SEE, MY HUNCH IS THAT VARZONI'S CREW OF CRYSTAL GAZERS IS BEING PAID TO HELP WEAR DOWN DEFENSE WORKER'S MORALE!
CAN SUCH THINGS BE POSSIBLE?
POSSIBLE, PROBABLE, AND PROFITABLE!
SOW THE SEED OF FEAR IN ENOUGH WAR FACTORIES AROUND THE COUNTRY AND YOU CAN TIE UP A LOT OF VITAL ASSEMBLY LINES! ...I'LL WAIT HERE! GOOD HUNTING!

MICKEY FINN — When Dreams Come True! — By Lank Leonard

AAW-NO-NO! ZZZ-UGH-OH!
MICKEY! MICKEY! WAKE UP! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
GEE, I WAS HAVIN' A TERRIBLE DREAM ABOUT MY UNCLE PHIL! —I'LL BET SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED TO HIM!
PHIL! WHERE'S YOUR CHARM?

MR. AND MRS. — Victims of Insomnia — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

I HARDLY SLEPT A WINK ALL NIGHT
NEITHER DID I. I SCARCELY CLOSED MY EYES
DIDN'T THOSE FIRE ENGINES MAKE A TERRIFIC RACKET!
FIRE ENGINES? I NEVER HEARD THEM. DID YOU HEAR THOSE TWO CARS CRASH AT THE CORNER?
NEVER HEARD ANY CARS. DID YOU HEAR THAT DRUNK SINGING THROUGH THE STREET?
NO, BUT I HEARD A MILKMAN SMASH ABOUT EIGHT BOTTLES
SEEMS TO ME YOU MUST HAVE BEEN ASLEEP MOST OF THE NIGHT
HUMPH! THAT GOES FOR YOU, TOO

DIXIE DUGAN — He Certainly Did — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

STOP IT! STOP IT!
BREAK IT UP, BOYS!
RUFFIAN!
PANTY WAIST!
I WAS ONLY TRYING TO FIND OUT WHY THEY DON'T LIKE YOU
DID YOU HAVE TO MAKE IT SO OBVIOUS?
PERHAPS NOT—ANYWAY, I THINK I'VE GOT SOMETHING
YOU CERTAINLY HAVE!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

JOE PALOOKA — Conference — By Ham Fisher

OMAR, HAVE YOU SEEN JERRY?
KOINEL LEEM-EE BES EEN BEEK. CONFERENCE, GENTRAAL. TE SAY TO NOT DEESTURB.
THEY'RE PICKIN' UP JERRY'S ACCENT. TEE HEE.
H'LO FELLAS. MUST BE PRETTY IMPORTANT IF HE POSTS GUARDS. HMMM.
OOP!

JANE ARDEN — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

5-24
WHEN JANE MET AKERSON, F.B.I. CHIEF, AT EASON'S LABORATORY, THEY DISCOVERED THAT THE NOTED INVENTOR HAD BEEN MURDERED—
WHO WAS THIS MAN WHO POSED AS EASON? HE IS BOUND TO HAVE BEEN THE MURDERER—
I CAN LEAD YOU RIGHT TO HIM BUT IT WON'T DO ANY GOOD—HE HAS BEEN MURDERED TOO—
NOT A VERY PRETTY PICTURE. EASON MURDERED AND PLANS FOR HIS SECRET WEAPON STOLEN—
IT MAKES SENSE—THE THIEF WAS MURDERED WHEN HE TRIED TO PEDDLE THE PLANS
IF YOU WANT THIS STORY, JANE, JUST READ IT IN MY PAPER—I SURE HUNG IT ON YOU THIS TIME—
JUST A MASTER MIND—
WITH REVERSE ENGLISH!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IT'S HIS EYES... STILL BLUE, IT'S TRUE... BUT THERE'S A DIFFERENCE IN THE PIGMENT SO SLIGHT THAT ONLY I COULD DETECT IT WITH MY MICROSCOPIC VISION!!
CLOSING HIS EYES, THE MAN OF TOMORROW SUMMONS UP AN ACCURATE PHOTOGRAPHIC VISION OF COLLINS AS HE HAD FIRST SEEN HIM, AND AS HE NOW APPEARS...
AND NOW I NOTE EVEN MORE DISTINCT DIFFERENCE IN APPEARANCE—EAR LOBES SLIGHTLY LARGER... RIGHT CORNER OF MOUTH SLIGHTLY TURNED DOWN... 150 LESS HAIRS IN HIS LEFT EYEBROW...

YOU LOOK TIRED, COLLINS. THE TRIP FROM AMERICA MUST HAVE BEEN WEARYING.
YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE MY APPEARANCE, CHALMERS, I'M NOT MYSELF TODAY.
("TOO TRUE! FOR THE SAMUEL COLLINS SEATED IN CHALMERS' OFFICE IS AN IMPOSTER!!")

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHILE KING PURSUES MERRY, WHO LEFT HEADQUARTERS AFTER THE SUCCESS OF HER PERILOUS RUSE TO REGAIN POSSESSION OF THE ROSIE DIAMOND, KID AND TAMMIE CONSIDER THEIR SITUATION
THAT GUY HASN'T LET US OUTSIDE SINCE HIS ACCOMPLICE, MERRY, WENT TO GET BACK THE DIAMOND WE MAILED KING!
AND NOT MUCH WE CAN DO ABOUT IT! THE LOGGERS THINK HE'S HERE TO SETTLE UNCLE TOPPER'S ESTATE!
OH, SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR! I'LL SEE—
NO! I'LL GO!
WELL—WHAT IS IT?
TELL MISSY TAMMIE, HORSE SHE BUY VELLY SICK—HIM LAY DOWN, NO CAN GET UP!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Honorable Mention — By Frank Martinek

MAPLE LEAF, FLYING BACK TO ITS BASE, CARRYING MESSAGE FROM THE CORVETTE
ARRIVING SAFELY, THE CARRIER PIGEON STRUTS IMPATIENTLY IN FRONT OF ITS COOP
WELL, FANCY THAT, HERE'S MAPLE LEAF! WHAT'S THE NEWS THIS TIME, OLD-TIMER?
KEEPER OF PIGEON LOFT HAS REMOVED MESSAGE FROM CAPSULE AND IS SPEAKING TO HIS COMMANDING OFFICER.
THANK YOU, SIR! I AGREE... MAPLE LEAF SHOULD GET A CITATION FOR THIS.

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WE'VE GOT A MINUTE BEFORE THE WHISTLE BLOWS, WAHOO, AND I WANT YOU TO PIN BACK YOUR EARS AND GET EVERY WORD OF THIS—
HOKAY! SHOOTUM, STEVE!
IN ORDER TO SNAG THAD FLINT AND HIS REPTILE PALS, I'VE PRETENDED TO MAKE A DEAL WITH HIM—SEE? BUT THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT ANGLE—
TOOT!
WHATEVER HAPPENS, NO MATTER WHAT KIND OF A JAM I GET INTO, DON'T LET ANYONE SUSPECT THAT I'M NOT THE RAT I APPEAR TO BE!
TOOT!
IS THAT CLEAR?
UM—YEP—! UGH! TOOT MAKE UM WAHOO'S EARS GO JINGLE JANGLE!!
TOOT!

DONALD DUCK — . . . For Dainty Morsels! — By Walt Disney

BUY AN EASTER BASKET, LADY, BE READY FOR NEXT YEAR!
DON'T BE SILLY!
EASTER BASKETS PRE-EASTER SALE 25% OFF
COME BACK IN ELEVEN MONTHS, SON!
BUT—... BUT—...
MARKET BASKETS DESIGNED FOR THE TIMES

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

220 Prominent U. S. Citizens Petition Roosevelt to Wage War on Finland

By the Associated Press

New York, May 23.—Immediate declaration of war upon Finland as a satellite of Nazi Germany was urged in an open letter to President Roosevelt made public today by Arthur Upham Pope, chairman of the National Council for Public Morale.

He said the letter bore the signatures of 220 leaders in various fields of American public life. The letter recalled "the recent affirmation by the Finnish government of its Axis alliance," and said "we believe the continuance of relations with Finland is futile and harmful."

The letter said Finnish participation in the war continued to immobilize several hundred thousand troops and vast quantities of materiel which could be used in an offensive against Germany.

"The Finnish war against Russia dangerously diminishes Russia's none too-great margin of military superiority over Germany," the letter stated. "It is certain that the success of our promised Western offensive will depend largely upon a simultaneous operation of the Soviet Union with Anglo-American armies—an operation that can be greatly, possibly fatally, impeded by Finnish forces. Their continued participation will cost American lives and postpone victory."

Pope said the signers included: Prof. Gordon W. Allpart, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. Walter P. Cannon, Harvard; Msgr. Joseph Ciarricchi, Detroit; Dr. Walter Damrosch, composer-conductor, New York; Dr. Frederick May Eliot, president of the American Unitarian association, Boston, Mass.; Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg, Denver; L. Haldeman Julius, publisher, Girard, Kans.

Dr. A. Hrdlicka, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.; Langston Hughes, poet, New York; Dr. Emil Lengyel, writer, New York; Prof. Louis C. Karpinski, University of Michigan; Albert Maltz, writer Los Angeles; Prof. H. A. Overstreet, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.; Dr. A. A. Potter, Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and Paul Allen, New York, National secretary of the Descendants of the American Revolution.

17-Year-Old Driver Faced by Charge Of Manslaughter

Technical charge of manslaughter was placed against William A. Bryant, 17, of 10109 Pierce Drive, Woodmoor, Md., yesterday in the death of Ben Scales, 68, Negro, of Colesville, Md., late Saturday night. The youth was released in the custody of his parents for a hearing June 8 in Silver Spring Police Court before Trial Magistrate Ralph G. Shure.

Scales was struck shortly before midnight Saturday in the 9000 block of Colesville Pike and apparently was killed instantaneously. He is believed to have been attempting to hitch hike a ride.

Young Bryant told Montgomery County Police that he did not see the man until just before the impact, when he attempted to swerve aside but was prevented by another car. Other motorists corroborated the fact that Scales was almost invisible as he stood in the middle portion of the road and attempted to thumb a ride.

Dr. F. J. Broschart of Gaithersburg, county medical examiner, issued a certificate of accidental death.

More Than 600 Students to Get Degrees at Catholic U.

More than 600 students of Catholic University will receive degrees at the fifty-fourth annual commencement exercises Wednesday morning in the gymnasium of the campus. Senator Mead will deliver the commencement address.

The Most Rev. Peter L. Ireton, coadjutor bishop of Richmond, and secretary of the board of trustees of the Catholic University of America, serving as presiding prelate, will give the invocation at 10:30 a. m. and the announcements will be read by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university.

John F. Dillon, receiving the degree of bachelor of science, will deliver the valedictory address.

Phi Beta Kappa keys will be presented to five graduating students this afternoon at 3 at Caldwell Hall. The Rev. Dr. James M. Campbell, dean of the college of arts and sciences and president of Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity, will present the keys to the following students:

Austin John Deferrari and John Francis Dillon, both graduates from St. Anthony's high school in Brookland, and Brothers Albian Victor Hickey, F. S. C., Casimer Stephen Sullivan, F. S. C., and Dionysius Recktenwald, C. F. X.

Festival Set Tomorrow

Two hundred children from Palisades, Chevy Chase, Hearst Recreation Center and the Georgetown area will take part in a folk dance festival tomorrow at 7 p. m., at Montrose Park. Dorothy Doyal of Montrose Park Playground will be crowned queen of the May.

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